Enough Rope
Father Coughlin's Own Tactics Caused the Collapse of His Organization—Read Editorial on Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Generally fair; colder in afternoon or night.
Yesterday—High, 57; low, 32.
Details on Page 5.

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Rescue Liner Fails to Find Flooded Ship After an S O S

S. S. Isis, Crew Feared Lost 200 Miles Off Coast of England.

Hatch Is Stove In, Last Report Says

Queen Mary Speeding to Assist German's Hunt for Lifeboats.

By the United Press.

London (Monday) Nov. 9.—The Hamburg-American freighter Isis was believed to have foundered in a gale about 200 miles off the English coast today, and it was feared all hands were lost. The Isis carried a crew of 35.

The ship was last heard from at 7:30 p. m. Sunday (2:20 p. m. E. S. T.) when the Dutch tug Wit-Tezee intercepted a radio message saying the forecastle head was under water and that the crew were prepared to abandon ship.

Earlier the S. S. Westernland, of the German Red Star Line, arrived at the position from which the Isis sent out an S O S at 8:15 p. m., G. M. T., but failed to find the steamer or any lifeboats.

The Queen Mary, due in Southampton today, altered her course to go to the distressed ship's assistance. The British steamer Seminole also was racing toward the scene.

The Isis, a 4,450-ton vessel, was caught in a heavy storm which raged off the British Isles during the week-end. The last message from the ship said a hatch was stove in and that the holds were filling with water. The Isis carried no passengers. The ship sailed from Hamburg November 2 and was due in Philadelphia November 19. It was believed the crew might have taken to boats, but were drowned in the heavy seas.

The Queen Mary reported she was battling high seas and a 60-mile-an-hour wind.

Freighter Is Adrift.

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Coast Guard radio reported tonight the United States Navy tug Seafarer was proceeding to the rescue of the Shephard Line freighter Timber Rust, adrift with a broken rudder off the Coast of Nicaragua.

The vessel, carrying freight and passengers, sent a distress message early today, saying its rudder had been washed away. The Seafarer was expected to tow it to Balboa. The vessel is in no danger at present, the radio said.

Island Goes South, And Because of It A Liar Is Crowned

Seattle, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Seagoing Ananias Club—a celebrated crew of liars—pinned a medal on Seaman Art Longan, of the Coast Guard cutter Northland, today for the one about his uncle.

The medal said: "One of the biggest liars in the world."

Longan's story:

"My uncle spent his summers on one of the Aleutian islands, out near the international dateline.

"He set out for the island one year and couldn't find it. Next year he found it—10 miles from where it had been.

"That fall he waited for the boat to come and take him off, but it didn't come. After 17 years the ship found him. The captain said he had returned the first autumn but could not find the island.

"They finally figured it out. The island went South every winter to escape the cold and it returned to the Aleutians every summer. Well, sometimes it parked on the west side of the international dateline and sometimes on the east side. The year the captain couldn't find my uncle the island had moved over to the west side.

"If the skipper had sailed for another day by his calendar, he'd have found my uncle"

Frederick Perry Turns Professional

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

New York (Monday), Nov. 9.—Frederick John Perry, of England, world's No. 1 amateur tennis player, has turned professional, a spokesman announced early today.

Jack Kindler, treasurer of a group of seven New York sportsmen who are backing a Perry professional tour, announced that the Wimbledon and United States champion had signed for a tour of the United States, playing against Ellsworth Vines, of California, former United States amateur champion.

"Perry's first professional appearance will be at Madison Square Garden early in January," Krinkler said.

Krindler said Perry had left New York for Hollywood, Calif., two days ago, after signing a contract with his group.

John Barrymore, Elaine Barrie Elope by Plane to Wed in West

Associated Press Photos.
JOHN BARRYMORE AND ELAINE BARRIE.

Veteran Actor, 55, and His Protege, 21, Take Off in Chartered Ship at Los Angeles for Marriage at Yuma, Ariz.; Girl's Parents Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—John Barrymore, 55-year-old actor, and his 21-year-old protege, Elaine Barrie, boarded a chartered plane at Grand Central Airport tonight for a flight to Yuma, Ariz., to be married.

A few minutes before the plane left, Barymore announced the wedding would take place in the Arizona city.

(The elopement climaxed a transcontinental romance that bloomed in Manhattan in the spring of 1935 between the two who harked to Shakespeare for their exchange of endearing names, Caliban and Ariel. After a quarrel in New York, Barrymore sped West by train and plane, followed as far as Kansas City by Miss Barrie. There she gave up the chose, but only temporarily.)

They were accompanied to Yuma by Miss Barrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, of New York.

Barrymore said they would return probably tomorrow morning. He is due to start work on a motion picture this week.

Afterward, he said, they will make a picture together and later will appear together on the stage.

Miss Barrie had arrived with her parents from New York at another airport two hours previously and went to a hotel. The party drove to the Glendale Airport in a closed

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Motorist Dies At Wheel; Aged Man Is Killed

Heart Attack Blamed in Death; Other Victim Struck in Road.

A man who died of a heart attack as his automobile careened off Highway Bridge and crashed against a tree in Potomac Park and an aged man who died at Leesburg, Va., from auto injuries were yesterday's traffic victims.

Onlookers, who rushed to the car in Potomac Park, found a lifeless man at the wheel. At Emergency Hospital, where the [illegible]as taken, it was said he died [illegible]rt attack.

The dead man was John H. Liptrap, 56, R. F. D. No. 2, Anacostia Station, D. C.

George L. Broderick, 75, of Baltimore, Md., died at Loudoun County Hospital in Leesburg at 5 p. m., one hour after he had suffered injuries in an automobile accident.

Struck Crossing Road.

The man was struck by an automobile, driven by James Munday, of Dickerson, Md. Broderick had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Normand T. Guerard, who lives near Big Springs, Va., 2 miles outside of Leesburg. He was crossing the road to get into the car of a neighbor with whom he was re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Reich Embassy Guarded After Picket Rumor

Move Believed Result of Execution in Germany of Communist.

The German Embassy was under police guard all day yesterday and last night, following reports believed to have emanated from New York that an anti-Nazi demonstration was being planned here.

Keeping a lone vigil in the driving rain, a Metropolitan policeman paced outside Germany's diplomatic headquarters in the United States, located at 1439 Massachusetts avenue. He had begun the detail at 8 a. m. At 4 p. m. he was relieved by a uniformed patrolman who kept his post until midnight.

Capt. James Bobo, commanding officer of the Second Precinct, in which the old-fashioned red brick building housing the embassy is located, said the embassy telephoned him Saturday.

"I was told," he said, "that there were rumors the embassy would be picketed. It seems the rumors started in New York."

Capt. Bobo was not informed, nor did he ask, what the picketers' objectives would be. He promptly assigned a policeman to the address and, until last midnight, saw to it that a guard was on duty at all times.

"It doesn't look like there's going

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Langer Is Governor, Under Prison Sentence, And Back as North Dakota's Governor-Elect

The Langer family in its home: Cornelia, 7, on her father's lap; Lydia, 16; Mary, 12, and Mrs. Langer.

By the Associated Press.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Nov. 8.—Gov.-elect William Langer claims a rocky comeback trail to the North Dakota chief executive's chair, a trail that took him within a few months from the Governorship to a penitentiary sentence and back again as Governor-elect.

"This trip is going to be different," he asserted, accepting Tuesday's election victory with announced intention of formulating a policy designed to smooth waters troubled during his previous administration.

Langer is a big, hearty individual whose driving force carries him through three and four speeches daily during political campaigns. He has been a colorful figure in North Dakota's political life for many years.

Two slates of candidates previously elected with him on Nonpartisan League tickets broke with him because he "failed to consult" them on matters of State and party action.

The Governor-elect today declared "the biggest thing I have learned in these last few years is that one man can't run everything."

His declarations toward harmony include the announcement that there would be "no reprisals" toward his political opponents as contrasted with the statement four years ago he "would sweep out the capitol."

The major chapter in his political book was a series of three Federal court trials, ending in his acquittal, on charges of permitting misuse of Federal relief funds for political purposes.

Referring to the sentence imposed at the first trial, he laughed heartily with his supporters at a postelection meeting and said "every time I want to laugh, I think of the 18 months in Leavenworth." He had been sentenced to 18 months in prison and ousted from the Governorship in 1934. He later was acquitted at a new trial.

City's Pastors Urge Support Of Chest Fund

Pleas Made in Churches as Campaign Groups Speed Activities.

Bishop Curley, in Letter to Parishes, Stresses Community Needs.

Assured of the support of Washington's churchmen, the Community Chest yesterday made final preparations for its campaign, to move ahead under full steam today.

Protestant pastors throughout the city spoke of the chest's need to their congregations and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, sent an encyclical letter to all Catholic churches urging parishioners "to be as generous as possible in the coming campaign."

"Those who are enjoying renewed earthly blessings have a particular duty to manifest their gratitude in a very practical way," said the archbishop.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, pleaded:

"The proposition that we are our brother's keeper is not likely to be denied. But held and announced simply as a creed, it will not bring bread and shelter, care and protection to the underprivileged. The annual call of the Community Chest turns creed into a crusade."

"The campaign should have the support of every Christian citizen," was the appeal of the Rev. William Andrew Keese, pastor of National Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Workers Speak.

Many pastors in addition to mentioning the campaign in their sermons and prayers, presented representatives of the Community Chest agencies for short talks on the work of the social welfare groups in the city. The Community Chest message was carried into all the Catholic churches, approximately 100 Protestant churches and to more than 100 adult Bible classes.

Archbishop Curley's letter, a part of the city-wide observance, was addressed to the clergy and laity of the archdiocese of Baltimore.

"The Community Chest campaign will take place from November 12 to 24," he wrote. "Once more I urge you to co-operate wholeheartedly in this effort to care for the needs of the poor of Washington.

"While material conditions have greatly improved in the past year, thousands of families, victims of the hard times through which we have passed, are suffering and in need. On all of us lies the serious obligations of coming to their assistance.

"Those who are enjoying renewed earthly blessings have a particular duty to manifest their gratitude in a very practical way. The fact that the task of relieving the need no longer seems so hopeless should spur us all on to make earnest effort and real sacrifices in order that no want may go unmet.

Appeal by Dr. Harris.

"I urge all, then, to be as generous as possible in the coming Community Chest campaign. Make your pledges in the name of Christ and for the sake of the poor, in whom we see His image. Remember, with the eyes of faith and in the spirit of our Master each can make his contribution an act of true Christian charity.

"Not only do I ask you to contribute your money; I beg you earnestly to participate in the actual work of the campaign. By so doing you will give a very real support to those Catholic agencies which are members of the Community Chest."

Dr. Harris in his message reminded churchmen that the Community Chest campaign "is the word of the Good Samaritan made flesh.

"It is inspiring to visualize a great army of workers and givers in the Capital City, forgetting all

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Wirephotos: War Scenes Near Bloody Madrid

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.
These pictures were taken yesterday. The upper shows wreckage of a church at Getafe, 7 miles south of Madrid, after a bombardment by Fascist troops, the lower, Fascist soldiers beside a tank they captured just outside Madrid. The pictures were sent to Paris by courier, to London by wire and to New York by radio, and then by Wirephoto to The Washington Post.

Lewis Declines To Meet Green For Peace Talk

CIO Head Cancels Parley He Sought After A. F. L. Chief Limits Scope.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—Week-end peace maneuvers in the American Federation of Labor's big family quarrel collapsed tonight when John L. Lewis declined to meet William Green.

Only last night, Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had asked Green for a conference to talk peace terms.

Green, federation president, replied he would gladly meet Lewis, but lacked authority to "change the policy outlined by the executive council."

Lewis then shot back this answer: "Under the circumstances a conference between you and the undersigned would be futile. * * *

"When the American Federation of Labor decides to reverse and rectify its outrageous act of suspension and is ready to concede the right of industrial organization to live and grow in the unorganized industries it will be time to discuss and arrange the details of a re-established relationship."

Vetoes Social Meeting.

Talking to reporters, Lewis said: "A meeting under the circumstances, Green suggests, would be merely a social affair. Under the circumstances now I have no desire to meet him socially."

Lewis' miners and nine other unions in the Committee for Industrial organization were suspended from the federation September 5 for trying to bring all the workers in each big mass production industry into one union, without A. F. of L. sanction. Craft unionists who think that workers generally should be organized along craft lines control the A. F. of L.

Pressure from the International Ladies Garment Workers and the United Hatters, Cap and Milinery Workers was said in usually well-informed quarters to have been responsible for yesterday's peace gesture.

At the millinery workers' request the federation's executive council several weeks ago named a committee to start peace negotiations if the Lewis committee was willing. The Lewis committee took no action, however, until yesterday, when it proposed that peace negotiations be conducted by Lewis and Green instead of by committees.

Green, in his telegram to the Lewis committee, reminded the members of the council's action, then added:

"While I lack authority to change the policy outlined by the executive council, I will gladly meet and confer with President Lewis at his convenience.

All But One Back Reply.

Lewis said only one member of his committee did not sanction his reply, and that this member wanted

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Maritime Peace Hopes Higher; Strikers Agree to Reopen Talk

McGrady Presses for Parley Today After Unions Decide to Help Stranded Passengers on West Coast, Release Perishable Cargoes.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Three conciliatory moves in quick succession eased tension and brightened peace prospects on the maritime strike front tonight.

Following a union decision to ease the plight of stranded passengers and release perishable cargoes in some ports, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced strikers' representatives had authorized the reopening of peace negotiations with shipowners.

McGrady said he would attempt to bring representatives of the employers and of the unions together tomorrow as soon as the central strike committee designated which union would inaugurate the peace conversations.

It was said the outlook for progress toward peace depended upon what proposals the union negotiators would present. Employers previously agreed to resume conversations if the unions would not insist upon certain conditions as a prerequisite.

Relief for Stranded.

The joint strike committee recommended that their membership return strikebound vessels to home ports. This promised relief for 600 stranded passengers and 900 strikers in Honolulu as well as for hundreds of maritime men idle in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Local unions decided to unload perishable cargo on idle ships here and urged fellow workers at other coast ports to do likewise.

The matter of unloading a consignment of bananas from the liner California at San Pedro remained an issue, however, when union leaders declined for the time being the invitation of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Ray Ransdell to handle the cargo.

Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick yesterday ordered the marshal to discharge the cargo on petition of the consignee.

Union leaders declined to aid Ransdell pending a meeting of the unions tonight to decide whether to handle all strikebound perishables there.

Intimidation Charged.

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—David E. Grange, third vice president of the International Seamen's Union, tonight hurled charges of intimidation against the strike strategy committee, an insurgent group of seamen who have almost tied up the Atlantic and Gulf coasts in an unauthorized marine strike.

Grange, who offered to resign Friday while under fire for alleged misappropriation of union funds, accused a girl Communist and six men sent by the strike committee of invading his property and attempting to frighten him from continuing his effor to smash the strike.

Simultaneously, the strike strategy committee said its declaration of a general strike of all seamen had resulted in additional walkouts, affecting 229 ships and 16,829 men in Atlantic and Gulf ports. The committee claimed four ships were affected today in New York, making the total 65.

New Army Unit For Emergency Urged by Craig

Enlisted Reserve Force of 150,000 Advocated In Chief's Report.

By the Associated Press.

Satisfied with the Regular Army's progress toward modernization, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, yesterday recommended the establishment of a large new reservoir of fighting men, available in time of emergency.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ended last June, the Army's top ranking officer advocated creation of an enlisted reserve to augment the National Guard and Officers Reserve Corps as components which would be called upon to expand the regular Army to full defensive strength in event of war.

Craig contrasted the American military force, which he described as one designed solely for defense and unsuitable for aggression, with foreign armies "now in the course of expansion."

Finished Machine.

"We may describe the type of the latter establishments as that of a finished machine, ready for instant use, within or without the borders of the country," he said. "In contrast, ours is an unfinished and an unassembled machine. Some of its parts are not in existence, some exist as rough forgings, others in semifinished form. Only a few are in condition for immediate use.

"Our Regular Army is merely the nucleus of the war-time establishment that must be created in the event of a major conflict. But upon it devolves many and fundamental tasks. It must keep alive in the Nation a knowledge of the military art, and of progressive developments in tactics and weapons.

"It must provide the defensive garrisons for our outposts in the insular possessions and the Panama Canal. It must furnish instructors for the civilian components. And it should be capable in war of throwing up a protective wall under cover of which our citizen forces can be mobilized."

Asserting that increasing age of World War veterans renders obvious the need of a trained enlisted reserve, Craig added:

"In former years the veterans of the late war were of such age as to be capable of rendering active service. Only to a limited extent is

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

200 Are Slain By Insurgents In Air Attack Upon Madrid

Women Snipers Fire on Rebel Land Forces Entering City.

Blum Is Prepared To End Neutrality

Says France Would Aid Loyalists If England Backs Move.

By the Associated Press.

Fascist insurgent headquarters at Talavera de la Reina announced officially yesterday that their troops fought their way into Madrid after an air raid killed an estimated 200 inhabitants of Madrid and wounded hundreds of others.

Defenders of Madrid, rebel headquarters said, poured hot oil from roof tops on the heads of the invading troops.

Women sniped from balconies at the rebels, it was reported, after the insurgents advanced from the west bank of the Manzanares River over the Princess and Segovia bridges leading to the capital.

In Paris Premier Leon Blum told a Socialist meeting he was ready to scrap the nonintervention agreement and supply arms and munitions to the Spanish Madrid government if Britain would agree to join France.

French Aid Possible.

The premier said assurance by England that she would stand by France would make French aid to the cabinet of Socialist Premier Francisco Largo Caballero's government possible.

Lack of such assurance of English aid, he intimated, had been one reason that France proposed signing the European non-intervention agreement.

"We could not allow the working class to walk into a blind adventure," he said. "If a general war had come along we would have found ourselves alone with Russia."

A heavy land bombardment of Madrid followed the swift air raid, tanks and infantry led the rebel final attack supported by a second line of speedy tanks.

Resistance In Valley.

The strongest government resistance, the rebels said, was in the Manzanares Valley, between the bridges and the Toledo and Aranjuez roads.

As the battle progressed, the insurgent batteries stepped up the speed of their firing from one shot every 15 seconds to one every 10 seconds.

Shells from Madrid batteries whistled overhead as eight insurgent fighting planes circled over the advancing units.

No government planes were to be seen during or after the attack of seven rebel war planes, which dropped 18 bombs on the capital.

Hardly had the screaming wounded been carried to hospitals when insurgents' land batteries hurled explosive shells into the heart of Madrid's business section.

Dead Placed at 200.

Unofficial estimates placed the dead at 200 in the four-minute bombardment by the rebel planes, which dived and carried out their deadly mission through bursts of antiaircraft bombs.

None of the attacking planes was brought down.

The rebels hauled their field pieces into Carabanchel, at outside Madrid proper, and their shells shrieked into the capital with indiscriminate aim.

One struck near the French embassy in Recalletas street, another scored a direct hit on the presidential palace, a third landed in Cibeles square in front of the ministry of war and one block from the Associated Press offices.

Aimed at Workmen.

The rebel aviators apparently aimed at workmen hastily throwing up additional fortifications and barricades in the southwestern sections of the city.

Piles of mangled bodies sprawled

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

More Rain, Colder Forecast for Today

The weather today will be like that of yesterday, only colder, the Weather Bureau said last night. A continuation of the rain was forecast.

Motorists, golfers and hikers, who had hoped to fare forth in sunshine yesterday, awoke to find rain pelting their windows. Football fans also were disappointed. The scheduled game between the Washington Pros and the Norfolk Clancies was postponed. It will be played a week from Wednesday night.

Today's Index

	Pages
Classified Advertisements	20, 21, 22
Comics	23
Death Notices	21
Editorials	6
Financial News	20
Hollywood	16
Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge	16
Pegler	9
Picture Page	14
Politics and People	7
Radio Program	20
Society	10
Sports	17, 18, 19
Stage and Screen	16
"The Black Automatic"	16
The Post's New Yorker	12
Women's Page	11

Federal Course In Trade Topic Of Wall Street

Buying Rush Stirs Queries as to Control of Prices in the Future.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 8.—An urge to buy has tightened its grip on business since the Democratic sweep at the polls Tuesday.

Temporarily lulled before the election, it flooded markets with orders after the returns were in. The scramble for industrial stocks and commodities hardly matched the buying stampedes early in the New Deal reflation program. But for extent it was a close rival.

What was behind the buying evoked a variety of explanations in Wall Street—ending of election uncertainty, world industrial improvement, renewed speculation in anticipation of continuation of Federal production controls.

For many traders the New Deal had become synonymous with higher prices. Its early objective to restore the predepression price level was fresh in memory.

At any rate, the post-election upsurge, particularly in basic commodities, served to emphasize the long recovery road prices had traveled.

Half-Way Back.

Wholesale prices have retraced about half the ground lost in the paralyzing deflation after the 1929 stock market crash.

With the return of the New Deal to power for another four years, there rose the question in financial circles whether a continuation of the campaign to reach the higher price objective could be expected.

In the year or so preceding the election, with business expanding and a modest revival of new investment in capital facilities, business had heard little from high quarters in Washington about necessity for full restoration of 1926 wholesale prices.

Industrial prices, in fact, settled into a relatively stable course following a sharp advance in 1933 and the first half of 1934, as the dollar, hitched to its "new model gold standard," found a firmer footing in the foreign exchange market in 1934.

Farm products, however, stretched recovery gains, driven up partly by crop losses from drought, and attained a better relationship with manufactured goods.

But talk of higher prices persisted in business circles, fostered by the broad upsurge in raw materials the last week.

Outstanding in the latest rise has been such important raw materials as rubber, copper, tin and cotton.

Field Is Widened.

The effect of this rising trend in raw materials, commodity men say, has been to generate a widening circle of buying in finished and semifinished goods in belief markups eventually would go down the line.

A growing tendency to accumulate inventories in anticipation of higher prices and better trade has been noted in some industries, notably textiles. Cotton cloth mills, for instance, have built up the largest backlog of orders in years.

Similarly, expectations of rising material and labor costs is credited with being a potent influence behind long-delayed buying in heavier goods.

Steel circles have discussed prospects for a mark-up in finished steel products after the boost in wages announced last week by leading units of the industry becomes effective.

Business men have been told by some authorities that old-age pension levies under the Federal social security program, effective January 1, may bring higher costs. The possibility of piecemeal revival of NRA also has commanded attention in quarters attempting to appraise price trends.

Gains May Pyramid.

The effect, business observers report, is to stimulate forward buying of goods, accentuating a rising spiral of prices which tends to provide its own fuel for further gains.

At the same time, factory pay rolls and farm income have climbed steadily to provide increasing purchasing power to absorb expanding production.

Indications of a year-end acceleration in pay rolls gains were seen in the steel wage boost.

How far workers' buying power has recovered is evident in earnings figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board. They show weekly earnings of factory workers in 25 industries averaged in September $25.12 compared with $22.54 a year before and $14.23 in March, 1933. The September figure was the highest since July, 1930.

Security Backers Griticize System

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—The American Association for Social Security through its publication, Social Security, stated today "the contemplated method of launching the administration of the old-age insurance system under the Federal social security act is so cumbersome * * * that it may endanger the whole future social insurance legislation in this country."

The association reported it has been engaged in the study of social security and social insurance in the United States for a number of years and has as its president Francis J. McConnell. Its board of directors includes Mark W. Acheson, jr., John T. Flynn, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Mary K. Simkovitch.

In an editorial entitled "Stop, Look and Listen," the association criticized the National Social Security Board for what the association said was the board's "failure to inform the Nation of the nature and details of its procedure of registering about 26,000,000 workmen covered by the act."

"Is it possible that the board is not aware of the almost insuperable difficulties which confront any plan of registering millions of workers voluntarily," the association asked. "Experienced students know that such a miracle could not be performed even by a dictator, and no democratic government would undertake such an impossible task."

Birth Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rivers announce the birth of a son, George, on November 2, in Manila. Mrs. Rivers, the former Miss Alice Elizabeth Green, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Green, of Washington.

Politics and People

Nation and Church Will Profit From Absence of Coughlin From Political Arena.

By Franklyn Waltman.

ONE of the most wholesome things that has occurred since the election is the decision of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to retire from the radio, treat the New Deal hereafter with silence and administer sleeping drops to his National Union of Social Justice.

WALTMAN.

The country as a whole, and the Catholic Church in particular, will gain from his decision for numerous reasons. One is that clergymen in this country—Catholic, Protestant or Jewish—should be kept out of partisan politics. Separation of church and state is a vital, fundamental principle of this democracy.

Secondly, even if he were not objectionable from that viewpoint, Father Coughlin's departure from the national scene should be hailed generally because he brought to the recent campaign nothing but emotional ranting, rancor and discord.

Thirdly, he has been a reckless, irresponsible and dangerous demagogue, blessed with a golden voice that lures the unwary, but either indifferent to or unable to comprehend the truth regarding many major political issues facing this country.

Catholics particularly should be pleased over his decision—and I think they are—because he has brought the Church into the political arena, where it does not belong and where it does not care to be, and he has discredited the excellent encyclical letters of Popes Leo and Pius on social justice by misrepresenting and distorting them. Many stanch Catholics, laymen as well as churchmen, were genuinely disturbed over the possible consequences to their Church if the Coughlin ticket had gained sufficient votes to defeat President Roosevelt.

* * *

This may seem to be a strong indictment against the radio priest, but I do not believe it is overdrawn. Undoubtedly the best of motives inspired this vigorous young parish priest when some seven or eight years ago he started to preach to the country the necessity of a doctrine of greater social justice and Christian morality.

But he failed to keep his pronouncements within the limits of the papal encyclical letters and he failed to speak with that tolerance and charity which should be the chief characteristics of a churchman. The success he met in his early radio talks—resulting primarily from his persuasive voice and the period of economic distress into which many millions had fallen—went to his head. He imagined himself a Messiah and with a divine commission to lead America—a task for which he lacked the intellectual qualities, as he demonstrated.

He was dangerous, not alone because of the charm of his voice, but because of his place as a churchman. Many devout, but ignorant Catholics selected him as their leader in worldly matters, not because they understood what he was saying, but because he was a Catholic priest and to him they attached attributes of infallibility.

* * *

The effect Father Coughlin has had on the minds of these Catholics is well described by Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, who entered the recent campaign to disagree with Father Coughlin and challenge the accuracy of his statements.

"Greater even than the harm done by Father Coughlin's addresses to Catholics and Protestants who do not accept his teachings," asserted Mgr. Ryan in the last issue of the Commonweal, Catholic weekly, "is that inflicted upon his faithful followers. What he has done to the emotions and minds of thousands of Catholics in this country is saddening and sickening to contemplate.

"In a general way, I was aware of this fact before I delivered my radio address. Now I have specific and documented knowledge on the subject. Out of the more than 1,200 letters which I have received from convinced Coughlinites, not more than 50 were expressed in courteous language.

"The overwhelming majority of letters were not merely lacking in the respect due to a priest, but contained expressions that ladies and gentlemen do not use in addressing anyone. The vast majority of the letters were intemperate and intolerant, while a large proportion were abusive and insulting.

"Many of them declared I was a Judas Iscariot; many others wanted to know how much money I had got from Jim Farley for making the speech; one said I was a devil in disguise, while Father Coughlin was another Jesus on earth. Through a great many of the letters ran a thread, not merely of prejudice but of hate, and not a few of them exhibited strong evidence of anticlericalism."

Mgr. Ryan's entry into the recent campaign can be justified only by what he regards as the necessity to disabuse the minds of Catholics and the country generally that Father Coughlin in his political speeches was speaking for the Catholic Church. The results clearly show he did that. Nevertheless, he had no place in the campaign and this country will be a much happier place if all clergymen keep out of partisan politics.

* * *

The clergy of this country could play a more influential part in promoting American life—if they paid more attention to principles of social justice. They need not go into partisan politics to do so. As Mgr. Ryan has done for 40 years, they can assume the leadership in their pulpits, speaking in their communities and writing, in arousing a greater sense of social consciousness throughout the Nation. If they do the job competently and righteously, the laymen of their churches will take care of the fighting on the political front.

The Catholic clergy, in particular, can do much to promote social justice by expounding the teachings of the two encyclical letters. Indeed, in view of the damage done by Father Coughlin, it would be in the public interest if the Catholic hierarchy of America found occasion in the near future to restate and again interpret and apply those teachings, as a group of Catholic bishops did immediately after the World War.

But to fulfill their duty to the body of man, as well as to his soul, they do not have to engage in wrathful, ill-tempered vituperation and partisan debate which generates more heat than light.

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Bezueglichkeitsanschauungsgesetz Is the Nazi Word for It

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 8.—Nazi etymologists have devised a quota system to restrict the immigration of foreign words into German speech.

Thousands of alien words are being "deported" to make room for German words which the etymologists believe can do the work.

Even the words "import" and "export are to be deported, to be replaced by "einfurh" and "ausfuhr."

The name of Dr. Albert Einstein's famous theory of relativity, developed when he was a resident of Germany, is to be tossed out of the German language.

The name currently used in scientific writings—"relativitaetstheorie"—considered of foreign origin, is to give way to the German word "bezueglichkeitsanschauungsgesetz."

Some of the "foreign type" words are being thrown out of their jobs without notice; others will be allowed to remain until the new words can get used to the job.

Still others, which for one reason or another cannot adequately be replaced by a German word, come under the quota of words allowed to remin indefinitely.

Those slated for eventual exclusion, but temporarily tolerated in the dictionary, are to appear in print henceforth in parentheses, so that the newspaper or book reader will have time to accustome his eye and ear to the native word, particularly if it is a new one especially created for the job.

Thus "alm" is to elbow "aluminum" out of the German language. It is a new word and needs introduction. So for a time it will appear as "alm (aluminum)." Later the parenthetical word will be abolished.

One Killed in Wreck.

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP).—Derailment of a Western Pacific freight train killed one unidentified transient, injured three or more others and halted main-line traffic 7 miles south of here late today.

Steel Pay Rise Of $10,000,000 Due in Month

Jump in Price of Finished Material Is Forecast; Operations Active.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—Steel circles estimated today the industry's workers will draw $10,000,000 by Christmas from the pay raise announced by the operators.

The industry's pay roll of $65,611,000 for September will be boosted to better than $75,000,000 for the month following November 16, the date the increase goes into effect.

Operations are continuing at around 73 per cent of capacity, the highest since the spring of 1930, and no slackening in demand has been reported.

An increase in the price of finished steel of $1 or even $2 a ton is expected fro the first quarter of 1937. This would mean to the automobile industry, for instance, the price of steel used in the average low-priced car will be $32 or $33 instead of $31.

Experiment Watched.

The industry, meantime, watched with interest the United States Steel experiment of pegging its wage rate to the Federal cost of living index. The employe representatives in individual mills are voting on this plan, which is appended to the wage raise agreement.

The District Council of Carnegie-Illinois Sheet and Tin Workers, a company-sponsored organization, referred the question of accepting the wage increase and cost of living plan to individual plants after failing to agree upon acceptance.

The council had first rejected the raise offer and countered with a demand for a 15 per cent boost, which the company refused.

Sheet Mills Accept.

Several of the sheet and tin mills, including the one at Farrell, Pa., another at Elwood, Ind; the Guernsey Mill at Cambridge, Ohio, and Laughlin plant at Martins Ferry, accepted the agreement.

Carnegie-Illinois, largest United States Steel subsidiary, announced 17 of its 27 plants have accepted the plan, the representatives at the Duquesne, Pa., mill alone rejecting the sliding scale section and some other paragraphs. There are approximately 10,000 working at this mill.

In adopting their resolution, the Duquesne representatives, headed by Elmer Malloy, said they did not consider the increase gave them a "fair living" rate and that they favored a $5 a day minimum for labor and $1.25 a day increase for others.

Workers Oppose Plan.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—Opposition to the plan under which major steel corporations have announced they intend to inaugurate 10 per cent wage increases was expressed today in a resolution adopted by the Chicago wage district steel representatives council.

The council was organized two weeks ago. Its chairman, James Stewart, said it was composed of company union representatives in steel plants in the Chicago-Gary, Ind., area. He said members present at today's meeting represented "several thousand steel workers in almost a dozen plants."

Stewart said at the meeting today the members were "distrustful of the wage contracts because they felt the companies were trying to put the contracts through without the workers realizing what they were signing."

Although the members approved the wage rise, Stewart asserted, they objected "to it being tied up with the contracts, since the contracts would 'freeze' the wages regardless of any increase in company profits."

11,604 Wines Offered For American Cellars

By the Associated Press.

The American householder stocking his prohibition-depleted cellar now has a choice of 11,604 different makes of wine.

That is the number, at least, of wine labels passed on by the Federal Alcohol Administration since October 24.

Under the law creating the alcohol administration December 15 was set as a deadline for Government approval of the labels. Officials said yesterday the task would be completed by Thursday, six weeks early.

'Big Crime' Held Safe From Any Prosecution

St. Louis, Nov. 8 (AP).—Racketeers have learned the "primary lesson that it is unsafe to steal less than $100,000," said Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in a lecture today.

The sociologist said the racketeers, constituting the Nation's real crime problem, modeled their operations after big business and because of the magnitude and manner of their crimes, they were safe from prosecution.

"It (big crime) nestles comfortably in that murky breeding ground of shady business and party politics," Dr. Barnes declared. "Even the Federal Department of Justice dose not choose to meddle with it in any decisive fashion, contending itself with well-publicized zeal against a few sensational 'bad boys.'"

Brandeis, Supreme Court Dean, To Mark 80th Birthday Friday

Famed Liberal, Disciple of Austerity, to Mark Day at Desk.

On Friday of this week, the thirteenth of November, a slight man with beautiful eyes, a great shock of wavy iron-gray hair, and a habit of getting to work every morning at 5 a. m. will be 80 years old, and good citizens everywhere will wish him many happy birthdays to come.

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, the oldest member of the Supreme Court of the United States, and for many years one of the most powerful influences in the country, usually celebrates his birthdays by grinding steadily away at his desk.

This desk is in an office in his home, separated from his living quarters, and it is no myth or legend that the justice begins his daily labors at an hour when only milkmen and charwomen are astir. In the afternoons he rests for a bit, and after reading and dining and reading some more, he is invariably off to bed at 9 p. m. His counsel is that of Marcus Aurelius—"live austerely."

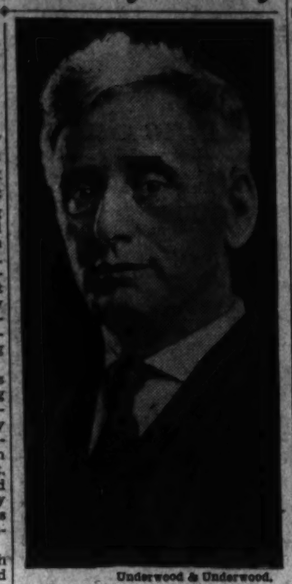
He needn't live austerely. Both his digestion, which is perfect, and his bank account, which reputedly totals more than $2,000,000, would allow him to relax in ease and grandeur the rest of his days.

But the man whose young disciples have marveled at his apparent infallibility, has within him an unquenchable desire to serve the cause of liberal progress. And this fire, passed on through such of his followers as the Frankfurters, Cohens, Landises and others, has had and continues to exert, a tremendous influence on the Nation's affairs, pointing always to the principles of free speech and the right to opinion; to sound economics and progressive labor legislatio, and to the necessity for xperimentation to determine the truth.

He has voted in favor of 7 of the 13 New Deal laws passed on by the court. Once the co-signer with the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of those famous "dissenting opinions by Justice Holmes and Brandeis," he has now naturally become the keystone of the group of three liberals, who so often dissent from the conservative rulings of the majority.

He was born in Kentucky and brought up in Boston. He went to schools in Kentucky and in Germany and finally to Harvard when Longfellow and Lowell and Holmes were still on the faculty and when Ralph Waldo Emerson lectured occasionally.

He practiced first in St. Louis, then in Boston, and began to build up a formidable list of big-business



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LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

enemies who fought his rising career step by step, as he won vastly important cases for labor and labor's rights against the "predatory interests" of that time.

It is difficult to realize the bitterness of the battle to prevent his assumption of the robes of a Supreme Court justice. When Woodrow Wilson nominated him in January of 1916, the fight began at once, and lasted for six months. Seven former presidents of the American Bar Associations insisted he was not a fit person to be a member of the Nation's high tribunal. William Howard Taft, later Chief Justice, was one of these signers. But David I. Walsh, later Senator from Massachusetts, in defending Brandeis, showed with apparent conclusiveness that the only charges against Brandeis boiled down actually to the fact that "he has exposed the iniquities of men in high places in our financial system."

The slim old man has but one form of social life—his wife's afternoon teas, held about once a week, and supposedly as close to being an intellectual salon as Washington has ever known.

He'll be 80 years old this Friday, and every good citizen will take pride in this man who once said:

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

Phobia Victims To Use Theater, Act Away Ills

'Spontaneous' Dramatics Is Hope of Doctors; Stage at Beacon, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

Beacon, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A therapeutic theater, the first in the United States, where the players will act spontaneously to try to rid themselves of mental worries or serious phobias, was dedicated here today.

The theater is new in both form and purpose. It is a medical experiment. Associate director of it is Mrs. Gertrude Franchot Tone, mother of Franchot Tone, movie star. Its head is J. L. Moreno, M. D., psychiatrist and originator of the "spontaneity" technique which the theater will use.

The dedication was attended by a party of physicians, educators, social work officials and psychologists.

The stage of the theater is a round platform at one end of the auditorium. Two concentric ring steps lead up to it. Overhead is a balcony.

A psychoanalyst, Dr. Moreno explained, might use this set-up to place the person fully clothed on the platform, his soul an undraped figure on a lower step and his idealized goal a sort if god on the balcony above.

As an example of the medical purpose, Dr. Moreno cited a man unhappy, upset, unable to succeed because he could not get along with his boss.

In the theater this man would take part in spontaneous play-acting, unprepared in advance except as those studying his troubles would choose a topic applicable to his unsolved problem. The audience would participate in his acting. It would be a sort of kindergarten for adults.

Dr. Moreno has used this sort of acting in several large institutions. It was not confined to mental cases nor to social misfits. Adults, he said, seemed, like children, to find answers to their problems in spontaneous plays.

He said the theater was chosen for this work because it is the closest of all institutions to real life. The new theater is in a sanatorium, the White House, which Dr. Moreno has opened here. It will be used, it was announced, in three ways: As a diagnostic instrument, as a research tool under direction of a board of advisers from universities and medical institutions, and for treatment.

New Army Unit For Emergency Urged by Craig

Enlisted Reserve Force of 150,000 Advocated in Chief's Report.

Continued from Page 1.

this true today. So it seems imperative that we take some steps to remedy the situation."

Army of 150,000.

Gen. Craig disclosed the War Department has prepared plans for an enlisted reserve embracing ultimate creation of a trained civilian army of 150,000 men through adoption of a five-year enlistment period for the Regular Army. This would be divided into three years' active service and two years in the reserve.

For the latter period of such service, reservists would be paid the nominal sum of $12 per year as compensation for being instantly available for call to the colors in time of emergency, coupled with a bonus of $100 to be paid each when called out for war service.

This, Army officers said, would insure the development within five years of a statutory reserve organization.

Navy Increase Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Increases in both officer and enlisted strength for the Navy were sought yesterday by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ended last June, the officer who heads the bureau responsible for manning the fleet said the Navy should have full complements for each of its vessels if adequate provision is to be made for possible emergency.

Andrews said the average enlisted strength of 96,500 authorized for the present fiscal year will provide only sufficient men to man new ships and maintain the average personnel strength of approximately 85 per cent of full crews for the fleet as a whole.

"While an 85 per cent allowance is sufficient for the peace-time needs of the individual ships," he said, "the total personnel thereby assigned to the fleet is not adequate in number of experienced men for the needs of mobilization."

The report said that present officer strength was less favorable than the situation with respect to enlisted personnel, calling attention that 7,941 line officers are required for a full treaty strength Navy whereas at present the authorized number of officers is 6,531.

Methods of making up this deficiency, Andrews said, now are under study.

2 Are Overcome While Battling Georgetown Fire

Two firemen were overcome by smoke last night as they battled a blaze in the basement of the Georgetown Tobacco Co. at 3207 M street northwest. Gas masks were donned by firemen to combat the smoke.

The fire started in the basement from an undetermined cause and brought damage estimated at upward of $2,000. Four engine companies and two truck companies responded to two alarms.

Firemen W. J. Reeves, of No. 2 Truck Company, and A. E. Bigos, of No. 9 Engine Company, were overcome as they attempted to enter the smoke-filled basement. They were treated by Duster Hoff and Matthew Walsh, of the gas company rescue squad.

Traffic on M street, principal artery to Georgetown, was tied up until hose bridges were thrown up under the direction of Chief H. B. Barker of the Second Battalion, and Capt. C. D. Barthelmes, of No. 9 Engine Company.

Firemen, wading knee-deep in water, carried five lines of hose into the basement before the fire was extinguished. Fumes from a large quantity of matches, estimated at a ton by Chief Barker, added to their difficulties.

Women's League Convenes Today

Selection of its legislative program in the Seventy-fifth Congrss, and its next steps in its "trained personnel in public service" campaign will be major decisions of the board of directors of the National League of Women Voters, convening here today for semiannual sessions.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, of Minneapolis, president, will preside at the five-day sessions, concluding on Friday.

New members who will attend their first Washington board meeting include Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati; Mrs. Paul Eliel, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, former member Illinois State Senate; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, Buffalo, N. Y.

Others expected are Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of this city; Miss Anna Lord Strauss, New York City; Mrs. LaRue Brown, Boston; Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Indianapolis; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, New Haven; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis.

Metropolitan Engages Ponselle for Season

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, announced today Rosa Ponselle has been re-engaged to sing during the coming season. Miss Ponselle, he said, will make her first appearance of the season January 4, and will remain with the Metropolitan until March 6.

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Current Affairs Adult Classes To Be Offered

Friends Meeting House to Be Scene of Courses for Workers and Others.

A program of classes for workers and others interested in current affairs will be organized this week as a new development in the field of adult education here.

Sponsored by a group of organizations and individuals interested in wider opportunities for workers' education, the courses will be conducted at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue, by teachers who are recognized authorities on the subjects to be presented.

There will be no formal educational requirements for students, directors of the school pointed out yesterday. The courses will present a non-technical analysis of a wide range of subjects, covering causes of unemployment, factors determining prices and wages, economic principles related to current events, labor legislatoin and studies of cooperative organizations of various types.

Gardner Jackson, chairman of the national committee on rural social planning, will be one of the instructors. Others include Edward M. Berman, professor at the Univeristy of Illinois, now an economist with the WPA; David Sapose, chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board, and Lucian Koch, former director of Commonwealth College.

Each discussion group will meet once a week for a period of 10 weeks, beginning this Wednesday. Students may register at any time during the class hours Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Former Roanoke Man Murdered in New York

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Henry Joseph Martin, 19, Saugerties, N. Y., and Walter Seymour, 19, New York City, were held tonight on charges of murdering R. Walton Ford, 35, an interior decorator, found beaten and strangled in his hotel room Wednesday.

The men stated they robbed Ford of $41.16, said detectives who arrested them near the hotel Saturday night.

Ford came here 15 years ago from Roanoke, Va.

York Praises Roosevelt.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Sergt. Alvin York, World War hero and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, said today in a pre-Armistice Day broadcast the Roosevelt Administration "is taking the right steps toward avoiding war." Indorsing the inter-American conference opening next month at Buenos Aires, the veteran said: "This trip to South America is one of the finest ideas to bring peace."

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2 New Ousters Hinted in Md. Police Inquiry

General Shake-up Possible as County Commissioners Meet Tomorrow.

Possibility that two other members of the Prince Georges County police force may be suspended was seen yesterday when it was learned several more victims of the alleged bonding racket are expected to testify before the county commissioners at Upper Marlboro tomorrow.

Keystone Automobile Club attorneys, who instigated the investigation, were prepared today to submit to the commissioners at the meeting tomorrow evidence implicating the other officers in reputed bonding scandal, which last week resulted in suspension of Privates Warren E. Peake and Claude A. Reese.

Although refusing to launch an investigation of their own last week, the commissioners indicated they would act immediately whenever specific charges against any of the police were presented to them.

A shake-up of the entire police department is possible in view of the fact all the police in one of the two stations are said ot be implicated to some extent in the nearly 100 affidavits which have been assembled by the Keystone Automobile Club since the investigation was started several weeks ago.

Temporary replacements will be made in the force by the commissioners on recommedation of Chief Jeremiah J. Crowley.

Civic Duties Cited By Mrs. Roosevelt

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened a speech-lecture tour of the East and Midwest tonight with a plea for a "more responsible citizenship brought about by a better civic education."

"The people who need the most education as citizens," the wife of the President told an audience of nearly 3,000 at Temple University, "are very often the people who had the most advantages in education and perhaps a greater amount of the material things of life."

Mrs. Roosevelt will deliver the second lecture tomorrow night in Oak Hill Park, Ill., and will appear later in Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan and New York, winding up the tour at Far Rockaway, Long Island, November 23.

"I have a feeling that we're coming into a new era—coming into an era where we're going to realize that as citizens our responsibility is to co-operate, not to turn our backs, but to work together so we will get the good things out of our community lives."

Newspaper Group Selects Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The West Virginia Newspaper Council closed its fifteenth meeting at Morgantown yesterday, electing Philip Conley, of Charleston, president, and accepting Huntington's invitation to hold its next summer outing there.

W. R. Keyser, of Welch, was named vice president and John F. Rose, of Piedmont, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The approximately 75 delegates approved a reorganization program under which the council will be incorporated as a nonprofit organization.

President C. S. Boucher, of the State University, spoke at the banquet Friday night. Thomas O'B. Flynn, of Wheeling, council president, was toastmaster.

Dr. Justin Miller, chairman of the Department of Justice's Committee on Crime, told the editors that the press can be a powerful factor in upholding the dignity of the judiciary in an address Friday.

Transfusion Offer Cuts Prisoner's Term

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Inmates of the city jail are being rewarded for their contribution to the welfare of other people, it was learned yesterday when Judge J. Callan Brooks, of police court, reduced another prisoner's sentence for giving his blood in a transfusion at University Hospital.

There have been several instances in the past when the hospital authorities have called upon the city to assist in emergency cases. On each occasion the local officials have turned to those incarcerated in the city prison for volunteer duty, and there has not been an instance in which no response was forthcoming.

Wide Food Strike Threatens Paris

Paris, Nov. 8 (AP).—Paris faced the possibility of a general food strike today unless employers agreed to union terms in a new labor dispute.

The Food Handlers Union, numbering 150,000 members, announced the strike might be called unless employers settled differences with workers at Pantin suburb.

Union spokesmen declared six union delegates, one with 38 years of service, were discharged by the management of the Pantin plant and that the Employers' Confederation refused to sign collective bargaining contracts.

Meanwhile, strikers evacuated a sugar refinery which they had held throughout the night in defiance of a court order for their removal.

5 Women Seized in N.Y. By Federal Vice Raiders

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Raiding one of the most exclusive apartment houses on the fashionable East Side, Federal agents arrested Lucille Malin, widow of Jean Malin, female impersonator, on a charge of violating the white slave traffic act and five other women on charges of prostitution, the New York bureau of investigation announced tonight.

Rhea Whitley, head of the bureau, announced the raid and said that Mrs. Malin admitted operating a house of prostitution and sending girls across State lines.

Bishop Rowe, at 80, Still Carries Gospel To Alaska, But by Plane, Not Dog Team

Missionary Since 1895, Here on Visit, Tells of His Work There.

"I'm not a pious man," Tex Rickard told the Bishop, "but here's my bit toward the church and hospital you're building."

And with that the Klondike gold seeker, who was to become America's most famous sports promoter, handed Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe a bag containing several nuggets. Then he said:

"You know, Bishop, there's a saying about cleanliness being next to godliness. If that's the case, the farther you penetrate into this country, the farther away you get from heaven."

Thirty-eight years later Bishop Rowe is seated in an overstuffed chair in the Willard lobby. Tex Rickard was a much younger man, but he is long dead, while his frocked friend still carries the gospel to the Eskimos, the Indians and whites in Alaska.

Dr. Rowe is 80 now. He used to spend three-year stretches in the Far North, but he seldom stays longer than six or seven months any more. However, mentally, he is in his prime, harboring progressive ideas exclusively, whether they have to do with transportation, colonization or anything else.

An Episcopal missionary in Alaska since 1895, he has traveled more thousands of miles on and above the peninsula than he remembers. Until six years ago he got around mostly by dog team—"as a musher I took a back seat to no one"—and then he became air-minded.

He has flown some 16,000 miles in the last six years, up and down and across Alaska, from Juneau to Point Barrow, across glaciers, into sparsely inhabited wastes, over mountains and into the midnight sun.

"And believe me, it's a comfort," he confides, his gray hair straggling bang-like above a pair of dark eyes that are kindly and sincere.

A sleek monoplane now takes him, in 20 minutes, a distance that would have consumed a full day with a dog team. For a better idea of the time saving, consider that when Bishop Rowe had a 50-mile day by sled he thought he was balling the jack.

He was born outside Toronto, Ontario, to an Irish mother and a German father.

"I was always athletic and adventurous," he said yesterday. "Maybe the spirit was passed on to me through my father's two brothers, who went to California in the '49 gold rush."

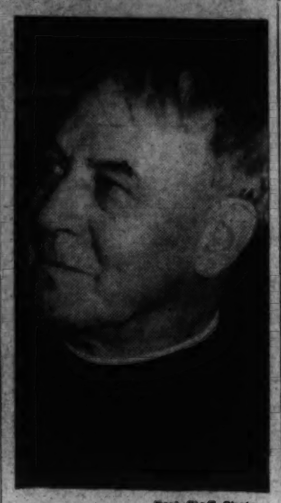
He was ordained in 1878 and soon took over a ministry in northern Michigan. There he learned how to get about on snowshoes and handle dogs.

"It didn't take me long to find out," he said, "that it isn't necessary to swear at dogs to get them to do your bidding."

When, back in the nineties, the proposal to send a missionary into Alaska came before ranking officials in the Episcopal Church, the plan was scoffed at in most quarters.

"Some of the bishops," said this clergyman "sourdough," "dug out clippings and statements which referred to Alaska as 'Seward's ice chest' or 'Seward's folly.' (William Henry Seward was Secretary of State when the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867).

"They could see no point in extending their missionary work into what they thought was an ice-bound wilderness that wasn't good for anything. Then the ladies



Post Staff Photo.

BISHOP PETER TRIMBLE ROWE.

Tex Rickard's Nuggets Helped Him to Build Church, Hospital.

—and John Pierpont Morgan the elder—came to the fore.

"Our church women had different views. They thought the plan had merit. They began to raise the necessary funds. Then along came Morgan.

"'If it's a question of salary,' said the banker, 'I'll take care of that program for the first three years.' So Mr. Morgan paid my salary those first three years."

For a while, they called Bishop Rowe "the women's bishop," because of the help they furnished.

"I'm mighty proud of that title, too," he said.

When Jack London hit Alaska during the Klondike rush in '98, it was Bishop Rowe who showed him the fine points of mushing. He has known intimately all the men whose names are associated with the great peninsula in the North—Rex Beach, Robert Service, London, Rickard, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the Smithsonian's famous anthropologist; Slim Williams, the grizzled sourdough who visited Washington a few years ago; Anthony Dimond, the Alaskan Delegate in Congress, and hundreds of others.

He thinks the Federal Government's Matanuska Colony is a great thing, outshines the most expert Chamber of Commerce spieler when it comes to describing Alaska's fine crops, rich gold mines, beautiful scenery and wonderful fishing banks, is planning his return to duty in December and says with a laugh he is "the biggest tramp in the United States."

He has built seven hospitals in Circle City, Fairbanks and other cities, gained the friendship and confidence of the natives and had a good time all along.

He says he'll never retire.

"When you get old, you can't stop, for if you do you wouldn't be able to get started again."

Bishop Rowe addressed the congregation of the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning. On Wednesday he is going to New York.

Let him end this inadequate sketch of a unique personality with one of his witty sayings:

"Of Alaska it may be said," he laughed, "that many are called and few are frozen."

Western Band Formed to End Cattle Rustling

Thefts Decrease After Rise to Power of Secret Horse Riders.

By the Associated Press.

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov 8.—The Vigilantes are riding the range again to combat the West's oldest form of outlawry—cattle rustling.

Their identities known only to themselves, a band of cowboys and ranchers astride fast horses has patrolled the ranges of Huerfano County in southern Colorado for almost a year, Sheriff Claude Swift disclosed today.

The secrecy of their movements, the sheriff said, is to permit them to make "surprise attacks on rustlers." Each member of the band carries a deputy sheriff's badge.

Whether cattle thieves sensed the presence of the Vigilantes Sheriff Swift said he did not know, but livestock thefts now are fewer than at any time in the county's history.

The modern rustler has discarded the old, slow method of rounding up cattle and driving them to a hideout. Instead, he hauls his loot away in a truck, sometimes stopping to slaughter the animals before speeding to a market with the meat.

Joseph J. Marsh, supervisor of the State highway courtesy patrol, ordered patrolmen and State port-of-entry inspectors to check all cargoes of meat and livestock to determine that the driver is or represents the legal owner.

In the early days of the West the Vigilantes' efforts to stem crime were directed not only against cattle rustlers but also road agents, mineral claim poachers and other racketeers.

Capper Reaffirms Faith in Landon

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 8 (AP).—Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, tonight termed defeat of Gov. Alf M. Landon for the Presidency a "tragedy to those of us who know him," in a radio speech in which he characterized the New Deal victory as a "revolt against the Old Guard."

"In wiping out the Old Guard leadership, Gov. Landon—not one of the Old Guard, but a real liberal and progressive—was the sacrifice," said Capper, himself reelected for a fourth term.

"His defeat is a tragedy to those of us who know Alf Landon * * * but tomorrow in another day and * * * regardless of what may come, I reaffirm my faith in Alf Landon."

Capper said the people, in reelecting President Roosevelt, had placed more power in his hands than in any other President.

"This concentration of political and governmental power in the hands of one man was brought about," he declared, "because the party to which I belong, I am sorry to say, either abused its powers or failed to make use of those powers in a way that satisfied the people their interests were being properly safeguarded."

As for the future, Capper said: "Very frankly, I believe the pendulum threatens to swing too far toward governmental control of individuals and business."

'Water-Witch' Aids In Recovery Body

Greensburg, Ky., Nov. 8 (AP).—Aided by Bradley Gupton, self-styled "water witch," rescuers today recovered the body of Edward Phillips, 27, who drowned in the Cumberland River Wednesday when his truck backed off a dock.

It was the second time in ten years Gupton had volunteered his services in the search of drowned persons, and the second time to be rewarded.

With Dwight Sandige, Gupton placed a piece of silver in his pocket and holding it tightly was rowed about the lake. After "concentrating" Gupton ordered the grappling hook lowered and the first cast brought up part of Phillips' clothing. A second cast recovered the body.

Gupton regularly uses his professed powers to locate underground streams for farmers seeking wells on their property.

Mrs. Musser, Peace Advocate, Goes to Buenos Aires Parley

Utah Woman Prominent in Social Welfare Work for Many Years.

MRS. BURTON W. MUSSER.

With the United States delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, which sailed Saturday from New York, was one woman—Mrs. Burton W. Musser.

Modest, soft-voiced and reticent, Mrs. Musser is, nevertheless, one of the most accomplished members of the group which Secretary of State Cordell Hull is leading to the South American meeting.

She would be one of the last persons in the world to list the things she has done—and in her home State of Utah there are many—but while in Washington last week on her way to New York she discussed freely the objectives she hopes to reach. Right now those goals are connected mostly with the Peace Conference that opens December 1. Mrs. Musser hopes and expects it will accomplish much.

"The stage is now set, as never before, for such a conference," Mrs. Musser said. "While war clouds hang heavy over Europe and nations over there are looking to war as the only solution for differences, we have a better opportunity than ever to prove what can be done by firmly establishing a 'good neighbor' policy toward countries on this side of the Atlantic. It seems to be that the hope of world peace rests largely on understanding that must come through the conference route."

She mentioned that some authorities had pointed out that an Inter-American conference might in a measure destroy the strength of the League of Nations, but she said she believed, rather, than any meeting in which representatives of different countries took part would "promote principles on which the League was founded," and would "help to establish world peace through international understanding."

Mrs. Musser has long been prominently identified with peace organizations in Utah and now is a member of her State committee of the Peoples Mandate to End War. Social welfare work of all types has been among her chief interest for many years. She was the motivating force in passing the child labor law in Utah. In local organizations of Salt Lake City and in the State Senate, she has served as an interpreter of the needs of Utah's many foreign-born residents.

She speaks five tongues fluently—English, Spanish, French, German and Italian—and has a reading knowledge of the Scandinavian language and Portuguese. Saturday, with other members of the delegation headed by Secretary of State Hull, she began her first trip to South America, but she has spent much time in Mexico and has long been interested in inter-American relationships.

Elaine Barrie And Barrymore Elope in West

Veteran Actor, 55, and His Protege, 21, in Flight to Wed in Arizona.

Continued from Page 1.

automobile, which they left at the end of the field.

The actor was affable, but Miss Barrie was somewhat reticent and appeared a little nervous.

"Let's hurry; we'll miss the plane," she suggested, as Barrymore tarried to talk with reporters.

Barrymore chuckled at the prospect of missing the chartered ship.

He was attired in his usual careful fashion, with a brown camel's hair overcoat and white duck shoes. Miss Barrie wore a wine-colored woolen dress and a hat to match.

Asked if their wedding plans were hurriedly arranged, Barrymore replied: "Not too hurriedly."

Barrymore's proespective marriage with his youthful protege follows by less than a month his final divorce from Dolores Costello Barrymore, who obtained an interlocutory degree October 9, 1935.

Only last August the 21-year-old actress announced the termination of her engagement to the Greek-profiled actor with the statement:

"Recent events have shown conclusively that it would be impossible for us to plan a happy married life together. With this realization, I would infinitely prefer to terminate our blessed relationship at this time rather than when we married."

A month previously Barrymore had denied he was ever engaged to the brunette New Yorker, adding: "A man can't get along with a gal like that."

About the same time, in the course of a court action Barrymore had brought against a former secretary, an affidavit signed by Elaine June 18, 1935, was disclosed in which she said:

"With regards to the personal relations between Mr. Barrymore and myself, I state most emphatically that they have been and are of a strictly platonic nature and only on the basis of the professional artistic relationship indicated by the fact that we have alreday made a radio appearanc together and are planning to do theatrical work jointly in the future."

It was accompanied by an affidavit signed by her mother, Mrs. Edna Barrie Jacobs, which said:

"As her mother, I have seen to it that my daughter and Mr. Barrymore have not been alone together, but have always been in the company of Mr. Jacobs or myself or of some trusted friend or employe."

Barrymore was confined to sanitariums for long periods during the summer with what was described by physicians as a heart ailment, while hearngs in his suits with two former secretaries, later settled out of court, were postponed from time to time on the doctor's statements that his condition would make court appearances dangerous.

Miss Barrie was in a hospital here several days last August receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident. Last month she was named in a suit demanding $10,000 damages for injuries to a 15-year-old boy said to have been a passenger in the car with which her automobile collided.

Victors to Celebrate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 8.—Democrats of Franklin County will celebrate their sweeping victory of Tuesday in two evenings of parading, beginning in Weynesboro Tuesday evening. A parade which is expected to attract many thousands of people will be staged here on Tuesday evening, and in Chambersburg Wednesday.

Italian Empire History Is Told In Marble Maps

Huge Charts on Basilica Show Ethiopia as Possession.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Nov. 8.—Maps of marble now tell the story of the new Italian Empire for present and future generations of Italians and foreigners.

Attached to the external wall of the Basilica of Maxentius on the edge of the Roman Forum, facing the majestic new Empire street which runs from Mussolini's Venezia Palace to the Coliseum, these big maps in colored marble are a reminder to every passerby that he who walks may see:

"The decline and fall of the Roman Empire," and

"The rebirth and growth of the Roman Empire."

Il Duce inaugurated on October 28, fourteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, the fifth map showing the new Italian Empire, including Ethiopia.

The maps begin with the foundation of Rome, 754 B. C. The first one shows a dot of white Eburnea Trant marble for Rome, Black Apuano marble for the remainder of Italy, Europe, Near East and North Africa; and Cippolino Antico green marble for the Mediterranean and other seas.

The second map shows the white marble of the Romans spread over all Italy, the Dalmatian coast, most of Spain and with a foothold in North Africa. The third map displays the Roman Empire in possession of what is now Spain, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Austria, Belgium, Holland, part of Germany, Turkey, Palestine and North Africa, including Egypt.

The fourth map shows the Roman Empire at its height, having added England, all of the Balkans, all of North Africa and having gone far into Asia.

The fifth map is the modern Italian Empire. Owing to the geographical position of Abyssinia, the map, to keep in scale with the others, had to be extended by 3 feet. It bears the first article of the empire decree of May 9 whereby Ethiopia was declared a part of Italy and the King of Italy assumed the title of Emperor of Ethiopia.

Suspect Avoids Jailing By Hiring Own Guard

Ollie, Ky., Nov. 8 (AP).—Rather than be imprisoned over the weekend Fonce Gibson, local groceryman, hired a deputy sheriff to serve as a guard. Gibson was arrested last night after a shooting affray in which Silas Blanton was wounded.

County Judge Cal Houchin, of Edmonson County, who lives a mile from the courthouse, was notified of the shooting and Gibson's arrest, but decided against coming to town to set bond, telling officers to place the groceryman in jail until Monday. Gibson demurred and after several telephone conversations Judge Houchin allowed Gibson to hire a guard to watch him pending a hearing.

Bridge Class to Start.

A new class for beginners in contract bridge will start at Central High School tomorrow at 8 p. m., under direction of Maxwell L. Johnston.

Trinket-Maker Rejects Parole, Says He Can Earn More in Jail

Massachusetts Man Wins Board's Permission to Stay Behind Bars; Sells Carvings for as Much as $5 and $6 Each.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 8.—A prisoner who refused parole because he could make more money inside prison than out of it, today won permission from a puzzled parole board to stay behind the bars of Massachusetts' grim State prison at Charlestown.

Joseph Treboski, 46, a former resident of Worcester, turned down all offers of the board, Parole Agent Thomas J. Mahoney reported, and, tonight looked forward to a Christmas rush for the miniature religious altars, boxes and trinkles he fashions with his knife.

Treboski, a model prisoner, was sentenced in May, 1934, in Worcester Superior Court to serve two and a half to four years for breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

He will be eligible for parole November 21.

Officially Treboski works as a carpenter at the prison and receives 50 cents a day from the State which is placed to his account by the warden.

But in his spare time he finds his skill with a knife a paying talent.

He purchases wood from the "outside," carving ornaments which sell for as much as $5 and $6 each.

Numerous visitors to the prison pause to examine his whittled work and among his most constant patrons are the guards who buy them for their families.

Motorist Dies At Wheel; Aged Man Is Killed

Continued from Page 1.

turning to town when the accident occurred.

Dr. John A. Gibson, county coroner, ordered an inquest for the first of the week. Munday was not held.

Surviving Broderick are his wife in Baltimore; his daughter, Mrs. Guerard, and three sons, George, of Texas; Frank, of Hollywood, Calif., and Warren, of Baltimore.

Traffic moved slowly through a heavy rain and the usually heavy week-end death and casualty toll was reduced to a nominal list of injured.

Woman Hurt Seriously.

Bertha Dubois, colored, 23, of 625 Second street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations and a fractured skull following a collision at Second and G streets northwest. She was riding in a car driven by Jerome Russell, colored, 30, of 209 M street southwest.

Edward E. Fine, jr., of Nanticoke, Pa., driver of the other automobile, and Russell were held, pending the outcome of the woman's injuries.

Two men suffered scalp and face lacerations when the automobile in which they were riding crashed aaginst a tree on Livingston road near the District line.

Harold Montague, 24, of 1034 Whittingham place northeast, was treated at Gallinger Hospital, while William Manning, 34, of 1018 Howard road southeast, refused hospital treatment.

Both men denied they were driving the car and told police the driver, who was injured, was taken to a hospital by a passing motorist. Police were unable to locate the injured man, however.

Harry Dove, 35, of 636 Third street northeast, was in a serious condition at Providence Hospital after having been struck by a car near Waldorf, Md.

Marie Cinchino, 29, of 821 H street northeast, sufferd leg injuries, and Paul M. Sanford, 22, of 1352 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, suffered forehead lacerations in an accident at Ninth and G streets southeast.

While crossing Constitution avenue at Twelfth street northwest, Melvine Devine, 24, of Alexandria, Va., was knocked down by a car operated by Hollis E. Hopkins, 18, of 624 Girard street northeast. Devine wa staken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for leg injuries.

Lewis Declines To Meet Green For Peace Talk

Continued from Page 1.

more time to consider it. He refused to name the member.

After a long meeting devoted to discussion of the steel situation, the committee issued a statement it had authorized increased organizing activity and had appropriated "necessary funds" for this purpose.

"The committee holds that the workers of the country have a right to participate in the increased prosperity of the Nation," the statement said. "It calls upon the workers to organize and demand wage increases, reduction of hours and improved conditions of employment.

"The (Presidential) election demonstrated that the workers have power if they choose to exercise it. Let an enlarged and more powerful labor movement be now the immediate concern of every worker."

With the close of the Lewis committee's meeting, the next important development in the family fight was expected from Washington, where the Ladies Garment Workers' executive board will meet tomorrow.

David Dubinsky, president of that powerful union, said the board would determine whether it would send delegates to the federation's annual convention, starting next week in Tampa, Fla.

Sandy Hotel Sheets Annoy Peggy Joyce

London, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, much-married American, today threatened suit against the Cardiff Hotel as a result of a practical joke.

When Peggy jumped into bed one night last week she found that her sheets had been strewn with sand. She was very much annoyed.

"Legal proceedings have been threatened, but the company disclaims all responsibility for a joke played on Miss Joyce by her own friends," the Cardiff's manager said.

Rites for Chic Sale Will Be Held Today

Hollywood, No. 8 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, for Charles (Chic) Sale, 51, character actor, who died of pneumonia.

Announcement of the funeral hour was withheld by the family, which said only a few friends would be present. Miss Ruth Rae, a reader of the Unity faith, will officiate. Forest Lawn is the burial place of John Gilbert, Will Rogers and other film personages.

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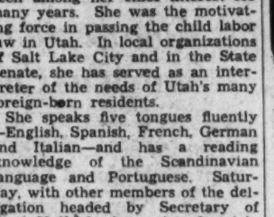

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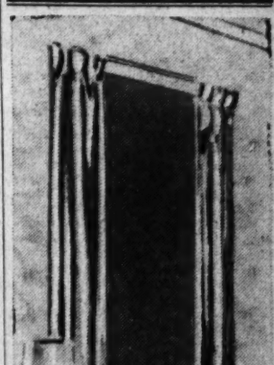

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City's Dealers Foresee Record 1936 Car Sales

Total of 32,000 Estimated; Auto Show Will Open on Saturday.

On the eve of the opening Saturday of its seventeenth annual Automobile Show, the Washington Automotive Trade Association today predicted that 1936 will go down as the biggest year in the history of the automobile industry in Washington.

Citing statistics for the year to date, R. J. Murphy, manager of the association and director of the show, estimated the total new-car sales for this year will exceed 32,000, or about 3,000 over last year's volume, which established a new record.

Already this year new passenger cars sold in Washington as of the end of October totaled 27,539. The total for all of 1935, Murphy reported, was 28,539. Of these, nearly 3,000 cars were sold during November and December, the months during which the 1936 models were announced.

Prior to last year, 1931 was the biggest year in the local automobile business. That year, 23,164 passenger cars were sold. Sales dropped to 13,432 in 1932; 14,367 in 1933; 18,433 in 1934.

Decided impetus in the sale of new cars marked the holding of auto shows over the country in November instead of January—a precedent established last year. Decision to hold the show in the autumn again this year followed the success of the experiment in 1935.

Every foot of exhibit space in the Calvert Exhibit Hall, 2701 Calvert street northwest, has been taken for the display of 1937 models starting the end of this week. The show doors open at 10 a. m. Saturday, immediately following a "Horseless Carriage Cavalcade" sponsored jointly by the American Automobile Association and the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Delegates Chosen For 4-H Congress

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Two Albemarle County girls, Miss Gayle Leake, of Stony Point, and Miss Bernice Wood, of Earlysville, who carried off first honors at the State 4-H Club contests in Lynchburg, will represent the Virginia 4-H clubs at the National Club Congress, to be held in Chicago the latter part of the month.

Miss Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Leake, of Stony Point, declared the State champion in the club record contest, her work covering a period of eight years. The Stony Point club, of which she is a member, is directed by Mrs. B. W. Marshall.

Miss Wood was awarded first place in room improvement work. Her exhibit consisted of a reading unit, consisting of a chaise longue made from an oblong goods box and part of an old chair. There was also a table made from orange crates; a lamp, and several comfortable cushions for the lounge.

Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, of Earlysville. The Earlyville 4-H Club, of which she is a member, has as joint leaders Miss Lucille Fray, Mrs. Albert N. Fray and Mrs. Ira Fray.

Waynesboro Loan Unit Reduces Interest Rate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 8.—The interest rate of loans issued by the Waynesboro Building & Loan Association here was reduced from 6 to 5 per cent at a stockholders' meeting here Friday.

At the same meeting directors for the coming year were re-elected as follows: Frank Barnett, J. G. Benedict, J. Downey Benedict, Lester E. Beck, Scott Cunningham, Silas Benedict, A. Stewart Etter, Mark P. Frantz, W. H. Gelbach, S. D. Hockman, John Elliott, E. J. King, Daniel Rinehart, Rush E. Stouffer and A. R. Warner. Officers will organize at a meeting late this week.

Church Drive Opens.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 8.—An evangelistic campaig in Waynesboro churches opened here today with a central mass meeting, at which time Dr. Allan S. Meck, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, of York, Pa., delivered the sermon. Services will continue during the week in each church here. Guest ministers will include the Rev. W. R. Jone, of Newport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonney, of New York City. Mass meetings in St. Paul Reformed Church here will be held for young people on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

September Building Loans.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—The United States Building and Loan League today reported new loans disbursed during September by savings, building and loan associations amounted to $115,495,000—the greatest volume in 12 months. September loans were 5.7 larger than those of August.

Stock Farm Sold.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Altona stock farm, located near Charles Town, has been purchased by Henry B. Davenport, of Charleston. The place contains 270 acres. The price paid was $27,000.

The farm was formerly owned by Davenport's father.

Winner Gets Ride.

Luray, Va., Nov. 8.—A novel election bet between Oscar Shifflett and Hamilton Morris, of Greene County, was paid by Shiflett last week when he hauled Morris 3 miles in a wheelbarrow on the Skyline Drive. Shifflett is a Republican and Morris a Democrat.

Fire Destroys Home.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 8. Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed the frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wharton, located a half-mile south of here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wharton were away at the time.

Committee Which Staged Sandy Spring Fair

Post Staff Photo

Committee in charge of the annual Sandy Spring Community Fair, held Saturday at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md. Left to right, front row, Miss Thelma Taullelle, Mrs. Margaret Mullinix, instructor in home economics, and Miss Ruth DeHaven. Back row, Rustin Lamar, principal of Sherwood High; George Craver, president of Future Farmers of America of the school; Frank Willson and Prof. Sidney Lawler, agriculture instructor.

30 Montgomery Criminal Cases Slated as Court Opens Today

Peter Charges a Feature of Docket as Session Begins; Additional Verdicts May Be Required of Nearby Maryland Grand Jury.

November term of Montgomery County Circuit Court will open today at Rockville ourthouse, with approximately 30 criminal cases on its docket as well as 60 appeal cases from the county police court. This will be increased by about 30 more cases now awaiting grand jury action.

Trial of Edward Peter, former counsel to the Montgomery County Commissioners, on charges of false pretenses, larceny and embezzlement of county funds in connection with disbursement of funds in the widening of Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda, Md., is one of the most important on the docket.

The grand jury will have several cases to hear which have attracted considerable attention. One of the most important of these is investigation of the murder of William F. Ford, 65-year-old watchman-carpenter, in Bethesda, June 7. Ford was beaten to death and robbed of $40.

Two fellow workmen of Ford, William Parr, 25, and John Thomas Dove, colored, 38, are held in the county jail on murder charges in connection with the slaying. County police say Dove confessed the murder and implicated Parr.

Charges of criminal assault on a Washington woman filed against John Henry Burns, Washington storekeeper, October 2 also will be heard. Burns was released on $10,000 bond after waiving extradition.

Trial of criminal cases probably will begin November 23. The grand jury will be selected tomorrow morning and begin its deliberations at once.

The Montgomery County Social Service League will hold its annual campaign for funds November 12 to 24, with George W. Davis, of Silver Spring, as chairman. The campaign this year for the first time will be conducted jointly with the Washington Community Chest as part of a co-operative effort of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia welfare agencies.

The new plan will make it possible for county residents employed in Government departments in Washington to make welfare contributions to both the Community Chest and the Social Service League at the same time, or to give all of their donation to the county agency if they desire.

In Washington workers in Governmental and group solicitation units, upon request, will furnish suburban pledge cards in addition to the Community Chest card to local residents. In the suburban areas workers in addition to furnishing the county card also will furnish a Community Chest card, so that contributors in any jurisdiction may assist both agencies or confine their contributions to one board, as they desire.

Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation will hold their annual election of officers tonight at the monthly meeting of the Federation in the auditorium of the Bethesda Elementary School.

All incumbent officers have been renominated and will face no opposition, unless additional names are proposed on the floor. The slate is composed of Washington I. Cleveland, of Kensington, president; H. S. Yohe, Chevy Chase, vice president; Charles A. Korbly, Mohican Hills, recording secretary; Orville M. Kile, Mohican Hills, corresponding secretary, and John A. P. Farnham, Friendship Heights, treasurer.

Four vacancies on the executive committee likewise are to be filled. The nominees are Josiah W. Jones, Sandy Spring, and Dr. C. C. Galloway, Takoma Park, incumbents, and E. W. Shepard, Chevy Chase View, and Allen H. Gardner, Woodside Park.

Committee reports are expected from the roads committee concerning county efforts to obtain a larger allocation of road funds from the State Roads Commission and efforts to settle the alleged county overdraft of $227,000; from the committee on internal county improvements on a proposal to change the county tax system by levying a higher rate on unimproved land than is levied on improved home and farm property, and recommendations of the special legislative committee for submission to the Maryland General Assembly.

A transportation exhibit will be given by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on tracks adjacent to the Silver Spring passenger station Saturday as part of a celebration of designation of Silver Spring as a stop for long-distance trains.

Among trains to be displayed will be the original "Atlantic" locomotive of 1832, attached to double-deck cars of the same period; the original "Memnon" locomotive of 1848, and a full-sized reproduction of the "Directors" car, the second type of passenger car on the railroad, that the "Tom Thumb" first American-built locomotive used to push in 1830.

Joining with the railroad in sponsoring the celebration is the Silver Spring Business Men's Association, which will take an active part in the proceedings. Original plans to open the celebration with a parade have been abandoned.

The Kensington Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an evening of entertainment at 8 p. m. November 17, in the Kensington Elementary School, presenting Maxine Mitchell, of the Montgomery Players. Miss Mitchell, dubbed "Washington's Cornelia Otis Skinner," will give a program of monologues and dramatic readings.

Residents of Takoma Park, Md., will hold a mass meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department hall, Carroll and Denwood avenues, to discuss the proposed bus system to replace trolley cars on Third and Kennedy streets. The trolley line ends at Laurel avenue and the District line at Takoma Park.

Chester C. Waters, member of the town council, was appointed by Mayor John R. Adams to preside at the meeting. Waters is also chairman of the Public Utilities committee of the Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.) Citizens Association.

Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, Rockville attorney, has been transferrd from the staff of the First Infantry Regiment, Maryland National Guard, to command of the Service Company, First Infantry, Silver Spring, Md.

Capt. Ward Caddington, commanding officer of the Service Company, was injured seriously in an automobile accident last Sunday and will be unable to return to duty for several months.

Woodring Will Crown Apple King Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—A State police escort from the West Virginia line at Harpers Ferry to this city will be given Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring when he comes to this city Tuesday evening with Representative Jennings Randolph, of this district, to "crown" Cecil W. Wood, of Hedgesville, as the "1936 Apple King."

The coronation will be a feature of the program for the opening program of the annual three-day apple fair being staged by West Virginia Horticulture Society here. Tuesday will be featured by a parade.

Colored Residents To Help Chest Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 8.—For the first time since Danville adopted the Community Chest method of raising funds for the needy, a colored soliciting division will take the field this year.

Directors of the Community Chest, of which James T. Catlin is chairman, approved the plan feeling that since the colored hospital is this year one of the beneficiary organizations that the colored population should be given an opportunity of supporting it.

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Parade Slated At Maryland U. Fete Saturday

Home-Coming to Be Marked by Dances and Supper After V. M. I. Clash.

Fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations will be busy this week constructing floats for entrance in the parade which will feature University of Maryland's annual home-coming day celebration at College Park Saturday.

The parade will be staged between the halves of the football game between Maryland and the Virginia Military Institute.

Graduates will be entertained at a "mixer" and buffet supper in the girls' field house after the game.

House dances for the "old grads" are being planned by fraternities and sororities. In addition, the annual home-coming dance, sponsored by the "M" Club, will be held in the university gymnasium, climaxing the all-day program.

Louish Lebowitz, Mount Rainier attorney, who is credited with starting the present investigation into the alleged police-bonding racket in Prince Georges County, will address the Magistrates Association at the home of Justice of the Peace Fred C. Lutz in Riverdale, Md., tomorow night.

The Bladensburg High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. today in the school.

Teacher Parley Called.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 8.—The eighty-ninth teachers' institute of Franklin County will be held in Chambersburg November 23 and 24, County Supt. R. G. Mowrey announced Saturday. Institute instructors will be Fred G. Bale, Westerville, Ohio; Dr. Samuel M. Graffiin, of White Plains, N. Y.; E. A. Quackenbaugh, of Harrisburg, and Prof. J. W. Yoder, of Huntingdon.

Bankers Meet On Wednesday At Alexandria

Virginia Group Three Will Hear Address by Robert V. Fleming.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, of Washington, will address Group 3 of the Virginia Bankers Association at its twenty-eighth annual meeting in Alexandria Wednesday, in the George Mason Hetel. Group 3 has a membership from 84 banks in this section of the State, and approximately 200 bankers and their guests are expected.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m., with business meetings taking up the morning. The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and an address of welcome will be given by Emmett C. Dunn, city manager of Alexandria. H. H. Colley, cashier of the Round Hillll National Bank, will preside.

At 10:30 there will be a conference on loans and investments conducted by C. L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank, assisted by Giles H. Milller, jr., cashier of Culpeper National Bank, and Harold G. Brown, vice president of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, of Winchester.

A conference on analysis of accounts will be led by Luther H. Dudley, vice president of Alexandria National Bank, assisted by William H Byrd, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg, and George F. Downham, vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria.

The local committee in charge of arrangements is Robert G. Whitton, assistant cashier of First National Bank; Arthur Herbert, vice president of Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co.; Chester G. Pierce, cashier of Citizens National Bank, and Luther H. Dudley, vice president of Alexandria National Bank.

Under direction of the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Catholic Bishop of Richmond, an intensive campaign starts today for a widespread educational program by Catholics throughout the State. The Alexandria meeting will be Thursday night, in Lyceum Hall, with the Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, conducting the meeting.

Speakers will be the Rev. Father Kilgalen and Miss Miriam Marks, who is national secretary of the Catholic Welfare Conference for Religious teaching.

Meetings will be held as follows: The first in Richmond tonight at the Cathedral Boys School, conducted by Bishop Ireton; the second tomorrow night in Roanoke, when the Very Rev. James Gilsenan will preside in the school hall of Our Lady of Nazareth Church; the third, Wednesday, for Catholics of the western section of the State, in Martinsburg, W. Va., under direction of the Very Rev. Frederick Lackey, of St. Joseph's Church, and the last, in Norfolk on Friday night, in the school hall of Sacred Heart Church, presided over by the Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas E. Waters.

Wild Turkey, Quail Season Opens Nov. 16

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Opening season for killing quail and turkeys in this section of the State will be Monday, November 16, and reports from the countryside indicate an abundance of game this year.

Weather conditions were good during the hatching and raising periods and an unusual number of birds came through. Due to the increased use of pespedeza on farms, the birds have had plenty of cover and feed during the year.

Rev. Thirkield, Ex-Howard U. President, Dies

Retired Methodist Bishop Headed Local Colored College in 1906-12.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 8.—The Rev. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, 82, retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died last night in the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Bishop Thirkield was president of Howard University in Washington from 1906 to 1912.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, now president of Howard, said last night Bishop Thirkield was one of "the great creative presidents of Howard University."

Constructed during his regime at Howard were the Thirkield Science Hall and the Carnegie Library building.

Bishop Thirkield retired in 1928 after approximately half a century of service to the church. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of Boston University Theological School.

In 1883 he founded and was the first president of Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga., one of the foremost schools in training colored ministers. He remained at Gammon for 17 years.

With the support of President Theodore Roosevelt, he became president of Howard University in 1906. He remained there until, in 1912, he was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Subsequently he served in the New Orleans, Mexican, Chattanooga and South American areas.

After his retirement in 1928, Bishop Thirkield was made chairman of the Methodist Episcopal Church committee on music and worship. For the past few years he had also headed the same committee in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He was author of books on religious education, the ministry and church ritual.

Since his retirement, Bishop Thirkield has lived at a New York hotel.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George A. Wood, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. O. W. E. Cook, of Los Angeles, Calif., and a son, Joseph H. Thirkield, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at Christ Methodist Episcopal Church in New York Burial will be in Franklin, Ohio, his birthplace.

Ashburn 4-H Club Wins County Banner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8.—The Ashburn 4-H Club received the county banner on its record of attendance, good reports and living up to the 4-H goals for 1936 at a meeting of the clubs held here this afternoon. The Round Hill Club won second place. The banner was presented by J. R. Lintner, county agent, who was one of the judges. Miss Margaret Taylor, of Hamilton, was a judge.

Miss Anna Adams, of Round Hill, president of the county 4-H council, was in charge. Reports were read from the ten clubs in the county—Aldie, Arcola, Ashburn, Hamilton, Hillsboro, Lincoln, Lucketts, Pound Hill, Purcellville and Waterford. Summaries of the girls' work for the year and the boys' work were read by Miss Bundy, county agent, and William Cockerville, assistant farm agent. Other speakers included, Mrs. A. J. Mayer, R. I. Skinner, Ned Tyler, Alice Ankers and Archie Simpson.

Memorial Is Set For Judge Peter

Memorial services for Judge Robert B. Peter, outstanding member of the Maryland bar for many years and until four years ago judge of the Sixth Maryland Circuit for Montgomery County, will be held November 30 in the courtroom at Rockville, Md.

The services will be under auspices of the Montgomery County Bar Association, with members of the Frederick Bar Association participating. A memorial resolution will be read and a framed copy placed in the judges' chambers of the court. Outstanding members of the bar will speak.

Members of the committee in charge of the memorial service are State Senator Stedman Prescott, chairman; George H. Lamar, John E. Oxley, F. Bernard Welsh and Walter W. Dawson.

Judge Peter's will, filed in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate, with the exception of a $10,000 trust fund, to his only son, former State's Attorney Robert B. Peter, jr. The fund is left in trust in the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. for the benefit for life of Miss Nellie G. Long, housekeeper for Judge Peter for many years.

Peery Appoints Dowyer To Medical College Post

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Gov. Peery announced today the appointment of Dr. Claude B. Dowyer, of Stonega, Wise County, to the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia to succeed the late William R. Miller, of Richmond. The appointment is for life.

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Without obligation, please send your booklet, "Build for the Future," explaining your complete protection plan
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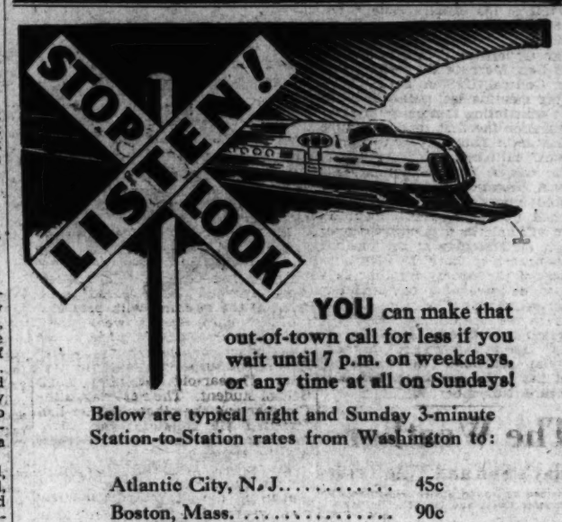

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Another LITTLE TAVERN SHOP is now open for your convenience. Eight years of satisfactory service to the public has increased the demand for more good food at low prices. To meet this demand, we give you our NEWEST . . . the MODERNISTICALLY DESIGNED . . . LITTLE TAVERN SHOP, No. 16, at 1110 H ST. N.W.

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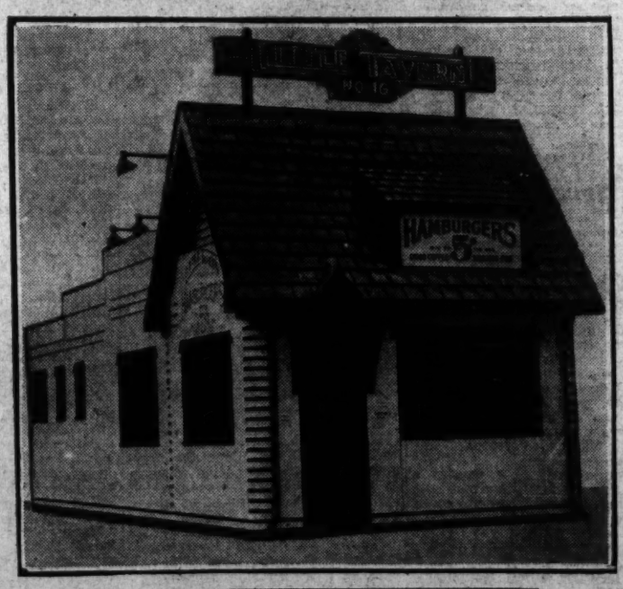

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

This coupon and 5 cents entitles you to two hamburgers at the new modernistic

LITTLE TAVERN SHOP
At 1110 H St. N.W.
(beginning Nov. 10, and up to and including Nov. 11 till midnight)

Pastors of City Plead Support Of Chest Drive

Church Groups Urged to Aid as Campaign Efforts Increase Today.

Continued from Page 1.

questions on which they may differ, organized and united to meet human needs of the community.

"In spite of improved conditions there is yet dire need for everyone privileged above others to measure up to his utmost and remember the responsibility of ability.

"Let us enter into this opportunity which should grip our hearts in the spirit of Benjamin Franklin's daily prayer, which was: 'Father, accept these kind offices to Thy other children as the only return in my power for Thy continued favors to me.'"

Community Chest headquarters, meanwhile, announced that practically all phases of the campaign will start functioning today. With Coleman Jennings as campaign chairman, the five soliciting units will set out to obtain the $1,969,000 total of this year's chest goal.

The group solicitation unit, of which Marcy L. Sperry is chairman, and John L. Vandegrift, vice chairman, will have a luncheon for area and division chairmen and keymen at noon today in the Willard Hotel. Ross Garrett, director of the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, will discuss the shortage of payment to hospitals last year, and stress the reasons for an increased goal this year.

Chest statements show that $276,000 appropriated to hospitals last year fell $90,000 short of meeting the cost of caring for the patients sent to the nine Chest hospitals from the Central Admitting Bureau.

The special assignments unit, of which Joseph P. Tumulty is chairman, will have a report meeting today also in the Willard Hotel. This unit already has announced gifts totaling $200,000, and the results of solicitation over the week-end are expected to increase this amount.

The Metropolitan unit, of which Karl Corby is chairman, will organize at a meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel. This unit is charged with residential solicitation.

The Government unit, headed by Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General, U. S. A., retired, held its big meeting last week and will start solicitation tomorrow in preparation for the first report meeting of all units Thursday noon in the Willard ballroom.

The capital unit headed by Col. West A. Hamilton, which solicits the colored citizens of Washington not reached by Government or group units will hold its first report dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A.

First of the series of radio playlets to be given by ten amateur theatrical groups in a contest sponsored by the Community Chest will be heard over WMAL at 7:15 p. m. today. Due to a change in program the play scheduled for tomorrow night has to be postponed and will be heard November 23.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:45	
Sun sets		4:58
High tide	3:26	4:04
Low tide	10:04	10:38

Weather Conditions.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 57; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 98; 8 p. m., 93. Rainfall (8 a. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.32. Hours on sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 456 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 54 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.29 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1936, 0.16 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 8—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday generally fair; colder Tuesday afternoon or night; gentle northwest winds Monday, backing to southerly Monday night and shifting to northwest Tuesday.

For Maryland—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday generally fair and colder in east and probably light rain changing to snow flurries and colder in west portion.

For Virginia—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday generally fair, except probably light rain in northwest portion, changing to snow flurries; colder Tuesday afternoon or night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central southeast of the New Jersey coast Saturday night has moved northeastward over the ocean, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 29.88 inches. Another center that developed over Pennsylvania Sunday morning has moved northeastward to the St. Lawrence, Quebec, Quebec, 29.90 inches, and a trough extends thence south-southwestward to eastern North Carolina. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over Manitoba, North Dakota and Minnesota, Minnedosa, Manitoba, 29.66 inches, and still another is moving east-southeastward over Alaska and Yukon. Fairbanks, Alaska, 29.50 inches, and St. Paul, 29.14 inches. Pressure remains low from northern Hudson Bay eastward to Iceland. Resolution Ihland, Hudson Strait, 29.52 inches. Pressure is high from British Columbia southeastward to Texas and Louisiana and thence northeastward to eastern Ontario. Pocatello, Idaho, 30.48 inches, and Abilene, Tex., 30.38 inches. Rain has fallen over most sections from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The temperature has fallen from the southern Lake region southwestward to Texas and New Mexico, while it has risen from the western Canadian Provinces southward to Colorado and Kansas.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Sun.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	57	52	54		0.32
Asheville, N. C.	60	54	56		0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	68	54	62		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	46	56		0.38
Baltimore, Md.	56	50	54		0.36
Birmingham, Ala.	64	58	58		....
Boston, Mass.	54	44	48		0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	38	38		0.02
Chicago, Ill.	34	26	28		0.20
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	38	42		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	10	36		....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	42	40		0.01
Dallas, Tex.	40	38	36		....
Davenport, Iowa	32	32	30		0.10
Denver, Colo.	58	24	50		....
Des Moines, Iowa	36	17	32		....
Detroit, Mich.	40	38	34		....
Duluth, Minn.	20	0	20		....
El Paso, Tex.	46	44	42		....
Galveston, Tex.	68	60	62		....
Helena, Mont.	26	6	18		....
Huron, S. Dak.	34	2	30		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	36	38		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	62	68		0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	42	22	38		....
Little Rock, Ark.	48	48	44		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	56	72		....
Louisville, Ky.	50	34	40		....
Marquette, Mich.	34	24	30		....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	48	42		....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	78		0.01
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	12	30		....
Mobile, Ala.	76	62	70		....
New Orleans, La.	78	64	72		....
New York, N. Y.	54	48	50		0.38
North Platte, Nebr.	52	10	42		....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	10	36		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	52	52		0.36
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	42	70		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	42	44		....
Portland, Me.	46	36	46		0.02
Portland, Oreg.	52	40	50		....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	6	46		....
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	24	38		....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	34	34		....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	48	58		....
San Diego, Calif.	74	50	68		....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	54	70		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	24	38		....
Savannah, Ga.	74	58	66		....
Seattle, Wash.	48	38	46		....
Tampa, Fla.	84	70	72		....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	58	64		....

Guards Embassy Against Pickets

Post Staff Photo

Policeman Veit Braziel stands at the German Embassy after police received information that an anti-Nazi demonstration was planned.

Reich Embassy Guarded After Picket Rumor

Move Believed Result of Execution in Germany of Communist.

Continued from Page 1.

to be any trouble, though," said Capt. Bobo. "So I think I'll not put anyone on the midnight to 8 a. m. shift tomorrow. For the time being, however, the embassy will be guarded between 8 in the morning and midnight."

It is believed the picketing rumors rose out of the recent execution in Germany of Edgar Andre, German Communist. The fatherland's embassy in London was attacked last Thursday night by Red sympathizers.

In the summer of 1934 picketing brought the German embassy here conspicuously into the news. On July 6 two alleged Communists were arrested while parading in front of the building with placards.

Little more than a week later, two more arrests were made at the same place on the same charges. One of the suspects was David Carliner, 17-year-old McKinley High School student. The next day, after Carliner and the other prisoner had forfeited $10 collateral each, two more men were arrested for picketing the embassy.

Ten days later Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen took a hand in the picketing epidemic when five more men were arrested for parading at the same location with banners denouncing the Nazi regime. He pointed out that the District is responsible for protection of foreign missions here and "we do not propose to sit idly by and permit the picketing of these places if the picketers create any disorder."

Chancery Guarded.

Policemen were plentiful at the Hungarian legation's chancery, 1424 Sixteenth street northwest, last July as the result of a reported plot to assassinate Minister John Pelenyi by bombing the building. A 24-hour watch was ordered, even though the envoy and his family were on their way to Hungary at the time.

Inquiry late yesterday at the German Embassy revealed all members of the large staff, including Ambassador Hans Luther, were away and no comments on the picketing reports were obtainable.

Cornell Names Edmund Day New President

Noted Economist Will Take Office June 30; Succeeds Dr. Farrand.

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The election of Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, an internationally known social scientist and economist, as the fifth president of Cornell University was announced today.

The 53-year-old New Englander will assume office June 30 upon the retirement of Dr. Livingston Farrand, who will bring to a close 17 years of service to the university.

Dr. Day is best known to the educational world as the director for the social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and director for general education of the general education board.

Noted As a Liberal.

In these capacities he has gained note as a student and educator in social security, international relations, and public administration. In many quarters he is credited with the crystallization of public opinion toward a liberal outlook on these problems.

The election of Dr. Day and his acceptance was disclosed after the regular autumn meeting of the board trustees.

Cornell's next president has a career of 30 years in higher education, beginning with his graduation in 1905 from Dartmouth, where he became an instructor in economics. In 1910 Dr. Day went to Harvard for 13 years as an instructor and professor of the same subject, later going to the University of Michigan. There he organized and became first dean of the school of business administration.

His first international contacts were made as statistician for the United States Shipping Board during the war. Since joining the Rockefeller Foundation in 1928, he was one of the two representatives of the United States on the preparatory commission of experts for the 1932-33 World Monetary and Economic Conference.

The educator was born in Manchester, N. H., December 7, 1883, the son of an English father and Scotch mother, descendants of Colonial settlers.

Tests Made in Search For Woman Death Clew

La Grange, Ky., Nov. 8 (AP).—Authorities awaited the outcome of tests by the Louisville Crime Laboratory tonight for a clew to whether Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40-year-old Kentucky beauty, killed herself or was slain while she was out riding with Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt Friday night.

Meanwhile, Gen. Denhardt, war veteran and Kentucky political figure for a decade and a half, remained inaccessible at his farm. A sister, who received callers, said he was engaged to the comely Mrs. Taylor but that her daughter opposed the match.

Band Concerts

United States Navy Band,
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 P. M.

March, "Franklin D. Roosevelt" ... Woodin
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicolai
Solo for cornet, "Neptune's Court" (Musician Oscar Short) ... Clarke
Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee"
Idyl, "Distant Bells" ... Mrs. A. Gillett
Patrol, "U. S. Navy" ... Benter
Modern tone poem, "Streamline" ... Gerschefski
Trio for cornets, "The Three Aces" (Musicians Short, Eitreim and Stevens) ... Clarke
Valse, "A Night in Vienna with Johann Strauss" ... Benter
March, "Gendeasrmes" ... Lake
March, "El Abansco" ... Javaloyes
Valse, "Ciribiribin" ... Pestalozzi
March, "Punjaub" ... Payne
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Kidnap Victim's Friends Read Story in Papers—5 Days Late

Friends and neighbors of Riddell Porter Bowman, quiet, elderly bookkeeper of Mount Rainier, learned for the first time yesterday that he was kidnaped at his home on election night, taken in an automobile to Capitol Heights, and there forced to open the safe of the Stembler-Ford Lumber Co.

Police here and in nearby Maryland also learned about it for the first time yesterday, and from the same source—the Sunday morning newspapers.

Bowman, after his harrowing experience, telephoned the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The F. B. I. worked quietly on the case for four days. Late Saturday, Director J. Edgar Hoover revealed the kidnaping and at the same time announced that two brothers had been arrested and had confessed to the crime.

They were identified as Arthur Richard Halfpap, alias Arthur Cayton, and Warren Halfpap, of Seat Pleasant. Federal men said they recovered $1,000 of the $1,200 which the brothers took from the company safe.

The brothers, held here since their arrest, probably will be taken to Baltimore today, where they will be arraigned on charges of kidnaping and robbery.

Electric Device Made to Reveal Body's Secrets

May Rival Microscope in Study of Biological Processes of Life.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—Development of a device which utilizes animal electricity to reveal secrets of the body was announced today by Yale scientists.

The instrument, a vacuum tube microvoltmeter, may rival the microscope as a means of studying biological processes of life, reported the Yale authorities who have made thousands of measurements with it.

The instrument can measure bodily electrical changes as small as five one-millionths of a volt, indicating alterations in physiological activity before they can be detected by other methods now available.

Dr. Harold S. Burr, professor of anatomy; Dr. Cecil T. Lane, of the physics department, and Dr. Leslie F. Nims, of the physiology department, developed the device.

With it they have conducted experiments on a wide variety of animals, from fish to man, and have found that each species has a characteristic electrical pattern which changes whenever a minute variation in the living process occurs.

In a statement released today the scientists said:

"Every living thing, so far explored, generates electricity in amounts which can be measured accurately and each species has revealed a characteristic and stable electrical pattern. Moreover, every minute variation in the living process is reflected by quantitative changes in this pattern.

"In other words, electrical records can be made of minute alterations in physiology."

The possibility of an early discovery of cancer as one use for the instrument was pointed out by Dr. Burr.

He said that studies of mice showed that the advent of cancer affected the electrical pattern in a characteristic fashion and that this alteration of the pattern could be recognized before the presence of cancer itself could be detected by any other means.

Charles H. Strong, Publisher, Is Dead

Erie, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Charles H. Strong widely known utilities executive and publisher and one of the early members of the American Liberty League, died today at his home, The Cabin, on his estate in Erie. He was 83.

Strong rose from shipping clerk to presidency of the Mount Hickory Iron Works after he was graduated from Yale University in 1877. He first read law but abandoned it for a career as corporation executive.

He began his newspaper publishing career in 1902 with the organization of the Dispatch Publishing Co., later succeeded by the Dispatch-News Co., which published the Morning Dispatch. Later that corporation was succeeded by the Record Publishing Co., present publisher of the Erie Dispatch-Herald.

Byrd Unit to Spur Economy Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's announced budget-balancing effort was regarded yesterday as a signal for increased activity by the Byrd committee studying governmental reorganization and possible bureau "whittling."

Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the committee appointed by the last session, is expected in the Capital within a few days to survey the work already done and possibly map an intensive program for the time remaining until Congress convenes.

The resolution creating the committee calls for a report to the next Congress which meets January 5.

The problem of consolidating executive agencies of the Government also is being studied by a committee named by the President and by experts of the Brookings Institutions, both co-operating to a considerable extent with the Byrd committee.

When Byrd introduced the resolution to authorize the survey, the Virginian said Government employes numbered more than 800,000, compared with the total of 572,000 on the pay rolls in 1933. The latest report of the Civil Service Commission showed there were 835,704 Government employes on September 30.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Scanstates, from Copenhagen.

Arrive Today.

Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Normandie, from Havre.

Sail Today.

Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Dromore Castle, for Cape Town.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Askre, for Lisbon.
Exochorda, for Ponta.

Sailing Wednesday.

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Normandie, for Plymouth.
President Harding, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, due pier 68, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Scythia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Pennland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Bergensfiord, due pier Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Excalibur, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Pilsudski, due pier at Sixth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Rex, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Scanmail, due pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.
Washington, Due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

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PIANOS
For Sale—Rent—Exchange
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"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
Standard Products—Moderate Prices
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PHILADELPHIA'S
BIG
HOTEL VALUE!
The Benjamin Franklin is not merely Philadelphia's biggest hotel. It's a big hotel value. Large, modern rooms. Delicious food. Marvelous service. A convenient location in the business and shopping center. Rates from $3.50 a day.
If you demand full value for your money, you'll like the Benjamin Franklin.
1200 ROOMS
THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
SAMUEL BARLEY, Managing Director
Philadelphia

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Handkerchiefs Monogrammed
Accent Individuality

As Christmas gifts, hand-embroidered monogrammed handkerchiefs for both men and women embody a classic charm. Sketched above are three we suggest for women, at left, three for men selected from an artistic group.

MONOGRAMS
No. 981, 66c each — No. 826, 57c each
No. 867, 16c letter — No. 967, 9c letter
No. 813, 66c each — No. 982, 66c each
Handkerchiefs, 50c to $2 each

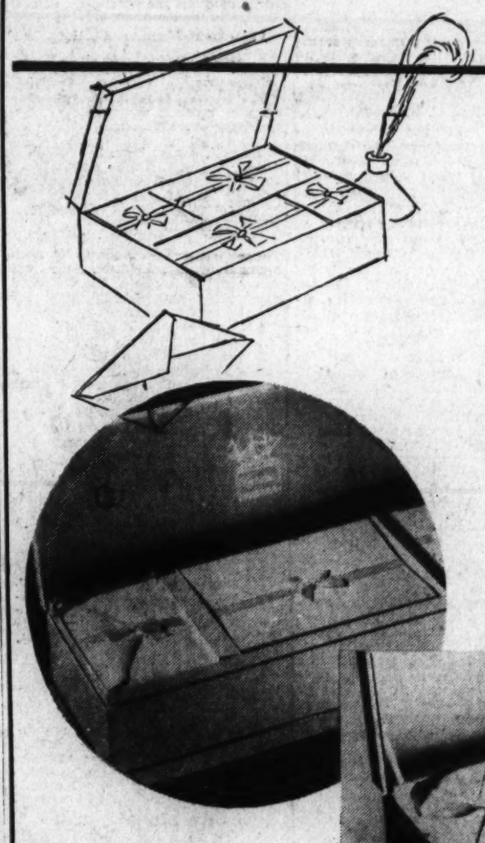
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

MONOGRAMS SHOWN LARGER THAN ACTUAL SIZE

You See Them on the Smartest Hands
String Gloves
Imported from England
$1.50 pair

. . . add that final smart touch to the perfect sports costume. Warm, too. And they come in natural, brown and white.

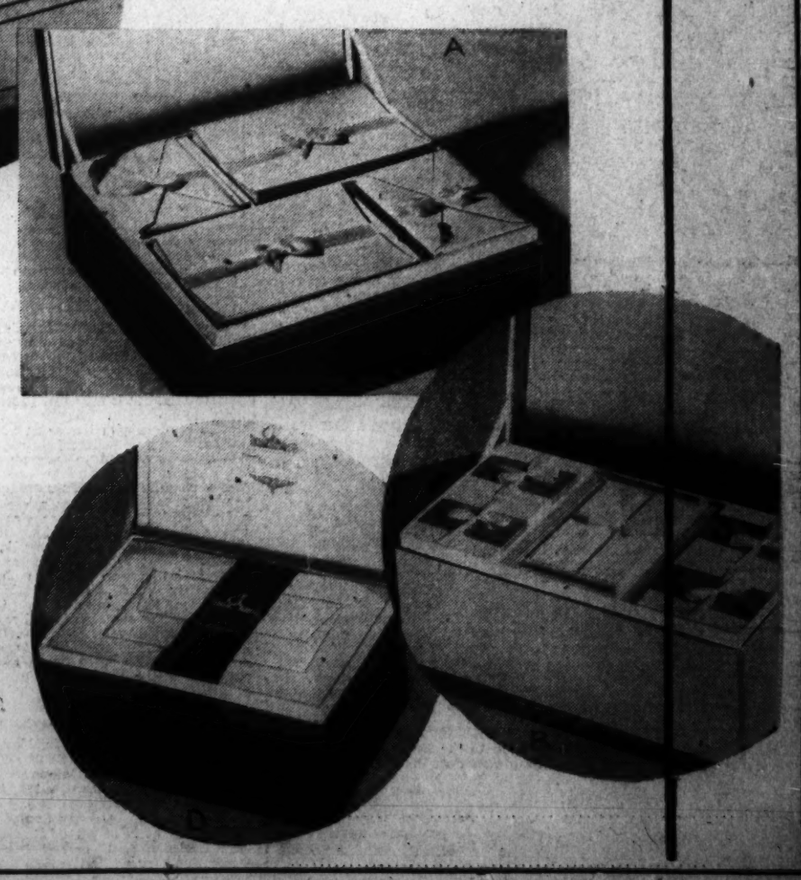
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR



Your Letters Tell on You

. . . but they will tell of a discriminating personality if you choose Crane's fine papers on which to write. For Christmas, then, what a charming way of "remembering," with a gift of Crane's.

A—"Rillette," a blue bordered paper in Naturel with 96 folded sheets, 24 semi-notes, 24 silver edged cards, and 144 envelopes $10



B—Kid Finish, with two colors, in a box. 120 sheets, 24 cards, 144 envelopes $12.50

C—Kid Finish in pearl gray. 48 folded sheets, 24 semi-notes, 24 silver edged cards, 96 envelopes $6

D—And for Men, Fineline Deckle in Ivri-white. 72 two-fold sheets and 72 envelopes. $3.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

Ruined Madrid 'City of Terror' After Bombing

Heaviest Air Bombardment of Any Capital Leaves City's Morgues Filled.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid (Monday), Nov. 9.—Madrid last night was a city of terror.

With a bloody battle raging at its gates, it had suffered what military spokesmen said was the heaviest single aerial bombardment of any capital in history.

Those who ventured on the city's streets after the 10 p. m. curfew had duties to perform. All others of the capital's inhabitants huddled in their homes or in cellars and subways.

Shell after shell fell in the very center of the city throughout the evening—one less than 100 yards from the Associated Press offices—as the Fascist batteries apparently aimed at the government buildings.

The city was in pitch blackness—lowering rain clouds blotting out the moon. Now and then a red flash spurted high into the sky as an incendiary bomb struck in the city's streets.

Two Houses Ablaze.

Two houses wrecked in Sunday's bombardment were still on fire, casting glare upon the walls of other homes in the neighborhood.

Outside the telephone company's buildings, passerby dashed out to pick up souvenir pieces of shrapnel from the street.

Excited militiamen, seeing a light flickering on and off in a window of a big hotel opposite the telephone building, whipped up their submachine guns and drilled the hotel wall full of precise round bullet holes.

The switchboard girls stuck to posts as telephone company high officials debated sending them home and shutting down service because of shells falling dangerously near.

Scores of foreign refugees got what sleep they could in every Madrid embassy—fitful sleep with their windows rattled by incessant cannonading.

Franco's Warning Defied.

Women, children and old people stubbornly defied Gen. Francisco Franco's warning to take refuge in the northern sections of the city to escape the bombardment.

The insurgents warned the inhabitants of other areas in leaflets dropped by pilots of their planes a few days ago.

Both the American and British embassies are near the Salamanca district, which Franco was said to have promised not to shell.

Gen. Miaja and his defense junta sat up all night, directing their forces by dispatches carried by motorcycle to the front lines.

Gun crews within the city stood fast beside the smoking breeches of their guns.

The morgues were piled with mangled bodies of those killed in the air raid, while in the few cafes that remained open, late diners still tried to keep up a strained gayety.

Doctors and nurses labored all night ministering to the wounded and dying.

Spanish Rebels in Oviedo, Near Madrid

Associated Press Photo.

A scene in Uria street in Oviedo after the rebels had captured the city. Completely ruined buildings such as these are common throughout the entire community.

200 Are Killed As Rebels Raid Madrid by Air

Insurgent Land Force Is Fired on By Women From Housetops.

Continued from Page 1.

on the streets as the airplane motors whined away toward the insurgent landing fields.

Flames sprouted from buildings struck by the artillery shells. Aerial warnings sirens screamed an overtone to the clangings of fire engines and ambulances speeding to the damaged areas.

Panic-stricken crowds, their terror increased by memories of other aerial bombardments, rushed through the streets, shoving one another aside in their stampede for cover.

But it was all over before most of them had a chance to dive for places of safety.

Go Into Casa de Campo.

Outside Madrid, the rebel troops deployed into Casa de Campo, toting machine guns to redoubts across the Manzanares River from the capital.

Swift baby tanks, mounting machine guns, raced through the countryside spitting death at scattered government units.

Cavalry units galloped to the right of the main column breaking through to effect a flanking maneuver.

In trenches described by rebel leaders as "wonderful," the defenders of Madrid staved off the insurgent advances at key bridges leading into the capital.

Overhead the government war planes bombed their foes' lines at Leganes, Getafe and Cerro de Los Angeles.

Queenly Ethel Is Happy With Her New Duties

Career as Actress Ended, Barrymore Finds Keen Fun in Coaching.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—Ethel Barrymore picked the Bible today as the first textbook for aspiring actors.

She made it the first assignment of the class of young stage hopefuls for whom she deserted the footlights in August.

The beauty and cadence of its ancient lines are a stern test of voice and expression, the actress explained.

At her command, her pupils read aloud Christ's Sermon on the Mount "Blessed Are They—" at the opening session of the class.

Next week, she instructed, they are to be prepared to read chapter 13 of the Apostle Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, which extols in rhythmic prose the virtues of charity.

Not all who read the Bible can act, Miss Barrymore said, but all who act should read the Bible, both for its depth of feeling and its simplicity.

"Be simple," she advised her proteges, "in everything."

That precept ruled the class, teacher included.

There were no histrionics, no bursts of temperament. Miss Barrymore just sat there, dressed attractively in brown, looking much younger than before her end-of-summer announcement that she was through with acting "for good."

She listened and watched intently as the 30 pupils, young men and women from the studio of acting, went through improvised scenes of dramatic emotion.

Now and then the Barrymore eyes would flash, and a hearty Barrymore laugh would startle the class.

The teacher very obviously was enjoying this business of watching someone else try the thing she had been doing since she was 12 years old.

Complimentary Notes.

"Awfully good," read her note on one of the extemporaneous episodes. "Wonderful," said another, and a third: "Splendid."

"Think about what you're saying. Too many actors—including some prominent ones—don't. That's why so few people on the stage suggest naturalness. They live their first few lines, and after that they go shopping for hats, or try to decide whether to attend that cocktail party."

And suddenly, just like that, the class was dismissed.

When her proteges had gone, Miss Barrymore confessed to a slight attack of stage fright. She felt "shy" before "those kids," she smiled, just as she had always felt before leaving the wings to start a performance.

That brought up the question of whether there would be any more performances, whether the career Ethel began 45 years ago was definitely ended, whether her part in a family stage history that began before William the Conqueror was done.

Career Definitely Ended.

"I meant it," she said. "I will not act again."

She said she had attended the theater only once, and that at the insistence of an actress-friend, since her withdrawal three months ago.

"I can't explain it," she declared. "I just don't want to do it anymore."

For the next seven months, she promised to devote her full attention to her class at the studio of acting.

Her most promising pupils, Miss Barrymore said, would be taken to her rural home at Mamaroneck for individual instruction in addition to the weekly classes.

"That's all there is," she said. "There isn't any more."

And Ethel Barrymore laughed as though she were having more fun than any one else in the world.

Dinner Is Arranged By D. C. Trade Group

Members of the Connecticut Avenue Association and their friends will hold a dinner meeting at the Russian Troika tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

The meeting has been arranged at the request of the president, C. A. Martin, and the board of directors by Charles A. Camalier and Harry Kronheimer, the latter being first vice president of the association.

Well Dressed Men
Seeking Good Tailoring and the Finest Woolens.
J. M. STEIN & CO.
Young Men's Tailors
932 Thirteenth St. N.W.

SPECIAL 98c VALUE
OR Croquignole PERMANENT Complete $2.50
Shampoo, Haircut, 25c
Finger Wave, Etc. each
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IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
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Boiler Furnace Stove

We carry a complete line of parts for all types of boilers, furnaces and stoves
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
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Ample Parking Space

RESORTS.
Miami, Fla.
78° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY

In a New Small Size—and a Low Price
Chickering

Its fame is founded on its unquestioned worth—only the Finest Materials Go Into the Making of a Chickering.
$595
Delivered in Washington Including Bench, $625
EASY TERMS
Trade in your old-style piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13 N.W.

Maxwell Trial May Be Delayed Till December

Delay Indicated as Judge Withdraws From Slaying Case.

The second trial of Edith Maxwell for the "slipper murder" of Trigg Maxwell, her blacksmith-father, will not be held until about December 1, it was indicated yesterday.

The trial was scheduled to start a week from today, but a delay was made seemingly inevitable Saturday when Circuit Judge H. A. W. Skeen removed himself from the case after being reminded by defense attorneys—Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, and M. J. Fulton, of Richmond—that he was distantly related to Trigg Maxwell.

Judge Skeen, who sentenced Edith to 25 years in the penitentiary after a jury of mountaineers found her guilty of first-degree murder, disqualified himself while Smith and Fulton were arguing for a change of venue.

Halted Hearing.

The 85-year-old Wise County jurist halted the hearing on the motion for a change of venue, explaining this would have to be passed on by the judge that Gov. George Peery appoints in his place to preside at the second trial.

The defense attorneys contend that, because of the publicity and ill feeling that grew out of the first trial, Edith Maxwell can't hope to get a fair trial in Wise.

Miss Maxwell, who testified in the first trial that she struck her father with the slipper while he was beating her and threatening to kill her, stayed away from Saturday's session in Wise. She remained on the farm which she, her brother, Earl, her mother and her two younger sisters are working near Richmond.

Fund Near $400 Mark.

Meanwhile, the defense fund, being raised by readers of The Washington Post, is headed for the $400 mark. Considering that it is the second time Post readers have raised money to win justice for the Lonesome Pine girl, this is an encouraging sum, but it is not believed to be enough.

It was Post readers who financed the fight for a new trial for Miss Maxwell, a fight that ended in victory when the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals set aside the original verdict, with its 25-year sentence, as not justified by the evidence.

British Gentlemen's Agreement On Mediterranean Duce's Aim

Tells Reporter Interests of Two Countries Can Be Reciprocally Protected by Accord; Denies Secret Understanding With Franco on Majorca.

By Ward Price.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Rome, Nov. 8.—Premier Mussolini, in an interview, today expressed hope that Anglo-Italian reconciliation may be cemented by "a gentleman's agreement."

"Might I know on what lines?" I inquired. "Would it be an agreement for defining respective spheres of influence in the Mediterranean or does your excellency mean a pact of nonaggression between Britain and Italy?"

Il Duce swept these ideas away with a sweep of his strong hand.

"Such things would lead to fresh complications," he said. "I do not want to aggravate the pact mania which lately has been raging. What I contemplate is a solution as simple and clear as possible, as suits the psychology of Fascist Italy and also is congenial to British temperament.

"Interests Complementary."

"Anglo-Italian interests in the Mediterranean are not antagonistic, but are complementary. Neither nation can afford the luxury of being hostile to the other in that sea.

"The agreement should insure reciprocal protection of those interests. It should, therefore, be a bilateral one and its character should be such as to reassure completely other States bordering the Mediterranean.

"Finding a formula to embody this agreement is not difficult but a necessary prelude to such a formula is a new atmosphere which is coming into existence. This new atmosphere justifies the belief that a fresh page is being turned in the record of relations between our two countries."

Denies Majorca Accord.

I mentioned to Il Duce that though traditional British good will toward Italy is reasserting itself, there still are a good many people in England who are uneasy about Italian plans in the Mediterranean.

"Some of them believe," I said, "that there may be a secret understanding between your excellency and Gen. Francisco Franco, of Spain, by which Majorca may be transferred to Italy as a naval base in return for Italian sympathy during the Nationalist (rebel) campaign. It semed strange that your speech should have contained no reference to the Spanish situation."

"I omitted all reference to Spain out of respect for the principle of nonintervention," replied Mussolini, smiling. "As for your suggestion about Majorca I can tell you most emphatically that such an idea never even reached the threshold of our minds. In fact I should have no respect for a leader of the Nationalist movement who considered for a moment the possibility of giving away his country's territory."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Josephine Antoine, Helen Olheim, Joseph Bentonelli and Conrad Mayo, substituting for Julius Huehn), in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; Edward Harris at the piano. Program of arias, duets and quartets from La Forza del Destino, Carmen, Lucia di Lammermoor, Don Pasquale, Andrea Chenier, Otello, Martha, Les Contes d'Hoffmann, La Boheme, Dinorah, Il Barbiere di Siviglia, Samson et Dalila and Rigoletto.

A certain measure of disappointment was felt by the auditors at yesterday's concert, when they read in their programs that the sudden illness of the young American baritone, Julius Huehn, had necessitated the engagement of a substitute, Conrad Mayo, of the Chicago Civic Opera. This alteration not only made the title of the quartet a misnomer, but also detracted from the expectancy of hearing all four of the youfthul native singers who have been with Edward Johnson's company less than a year.

Mr. Huehn's lieutenant is experienced in operatic technique, however, and his vocalism has a well-routined ease and assurance. If the bloom of his tones has been rubbed away, leaving a rather dull and lustreless timbre, he has the skill of good phrasing, the instinct for dramatic accents, and the firmness of a controlled delivery.

On the three young Metropolitans, Mr. Bentonelli scored the highest in vocal accomplishment. His tone has resonant clarity, freshness and vigor. He uses his voice with a very commendable expertise in attack, in molding of the melodic line, and in sustention of tone. His breath control is excellent, and there is no vibrato in his sonorous notes. Italian training is evident in his occasional recourse to the dramatic catch in the voice, and apparent as well in the smoothness of his legato.

Miss Olheim is a promising singer who has not yet attained either the potential plentitude of her voice or the complete mastery of its display. In color and in clearness her voice is pleasurable, but it falls just short of that richness and vitality in the mezzo range which leaves an abiding satisfaction. She has still to learn the art of sustaining a long phrase on a single breath, and the subtleties of shading a tone persuasively.

Miss Antoine possesses a creditable flexibility in fioritura singing and a limpid quality of tone that showed at its best in the simplicity of "The Last Rose of Summer." More lyrics than dramatic in character, her voice lacks emotional conviction at present. She, too, needs to study control of the breath and the curvature of phrasing. Her pitch in altitudinous tones is not flawless and her voice has a tendency to shrillness in moments of climax.

Boy Stabs Another In Teacher Dispute

Everett, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP).—Thirteen-year-old Bobby Colaluca's championing of his Sunday school teacher in a quarrel with a classmate sent him to a hospital here late today critically wounded.

Doctors at Whidden Memorial Hospital here said Bobby had been stabbed by a jack-knife, once over the heart and again on the right arm. They sought volunteers for blood transfusions.

Police held a 12-year-old boy, identified by Bobby, Lieut. Jeremiah Sullivan, reported, as the one who stabbed him in a fight that followed a quarrel just outside the Little Flower Church.

Three patrolmen, Sullivan said, broke into the locked home of the second youngster and found him alone, hiding in a closet. They said he would be arraigned in juvenile court here tomorrow.

Coughlin Not at Home; Apparently on Vacation

Detroit, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who announced in a radio speech Saturday night he would discontinue his broadcasts and declared his National Union for Social Justice inactive, apparently had begun today a vacation he planned to take after the election.

Efforts of newsmen to contact the Royal Oak priest by telephone today were met with the response of members of his staff that "Father Coughlin will not be available for some time to come."

Phone Strike Ends.

Mexico City, Nov. 8 (AP).—Employes of the Ericsson (Mexican) Telephone Co. ended their strike tonight. The strike, called Saturday night, shut off the phones of 60,000 subscribers. A second telephone system, the Mexican Co., with 50,000 telephones, was not affected.

The department of labor said the strike was caused by differences within the Employes Labor Syndicate.

Airline Traffic Gains.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—United Air Lines carried 9,978,000 traffic ton-miles in the first nine months of 1936, a 17.3 per cent increase over the same period last year, the company announced today.

Traffic tons represent the movement of one ton of payload one mile.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) —Adv.

New Deal Accused Of 'Partisanship'

By the Associated Press.

Accusing the Administration of an "autocratic and partisan attempt to make a political football out of foreign affairs," Representative Hamilton Fish, jr. (Republican), New York, said yesterday he would block any unanimous consent requests for appropriations to send American delegates to international conferences.

"The appointment by President Roosevelt of a host of deserving Democrats to represent the United States at the Pan American peace conference at Buenos Aires, Argentina," Fish said in a statement, "raises a challenge which the Republican Party cannot avoid with self-respect.

"Under Republican Administrations, the minority party was always represented at all such conferences and on every peace delegation.

"The failure of the President to select any Republican is just another indication he does not want the co-operation of the Republican Party on international relations and proposes to run our foreign policies on a purely partisan basis, contrary to American tradition and cuustim."

Fish is the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Horse Fall Is Fatal To Mrs. A. R. Jones

Peacock, N. J., Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Arthur Russell Jones, prominent horsewoman and widow of a Wall street broker, died today in a hospital from injuries suffered when her horse rolled on her during a hunt with the Essex fox hounds.

She was found lying near a fence yesterday after her riderless mount galloped up to other hunters near the Somerset-Hunterdon County line, west of here.

Violent death took husband as well as widow. Jones was killed in an automobile accident near here three years ago. He was a member of the Stock Exchange and a graduate of Harvard. His father was W. Strother Jones, of Rumson, N. J. Mrs. Jones was a native of Virginia.

H. H. Hannah Dead.

Oliver Springs, Tenn., Nov. 8 (AP). Harvey H. Hannah, close friend of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and a member of the State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission for 30 years, died at his home here today. He was 68. Hannah was a lieutenant colonel in the Spanish-American War, serving in Cuba.

Gerstenberg to Talk.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenberg, of Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak to members of the Probus Club at their luncheon tomorrow noon in the Hamilton Hotel.

Dance Competition By WPA Studied

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—The National Council of Dancing Teachers Associations announced today Federal officials had ordered a check-up to ascertain where WPA dancing classes were operating in unfair competition with private dancing schools.

Thomas E. Parson, chairman of the council, said he had received a copy of a letter sent by Eduard C. Lindeman, Federal WPA recreation project director, to regional directors of the division ordering the inquiry.

The letter was quoted as stating it was not the policy of the WPA to conduct projects which would compete directly or indirectly with opportunities for private employment or cause persons already privately employed to suffer.

"In some instances this policy has not been adhered to," the letter was quoted as saying. "For example, the operating of dance groups on recreation projects in several States is competing with classes operated by dance teachers who are not employed on the work program."

Lindeman's action, it was stated, followed complaints of the council, recently organized among 5,000 dancing school proprietors, to combat asserted Federal competition.

Refugee Fund Planned.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—The American Christian Committee for German Refugees announced today it was launching a drive among 100,000 Protestant churches in the United States to raise a $400,000 fund for the relief of German Christian refugees.

Five Children Perish.

Timmins, Ontario, Nov. 8 (Canadian Press).—Five children, all under 10 years of age, were burned to death here Saturday night in a fire which destroyed their home. Their father, Arthur Charbonneau, Hollinger miner, was in a hospital today in serious condition from burns.

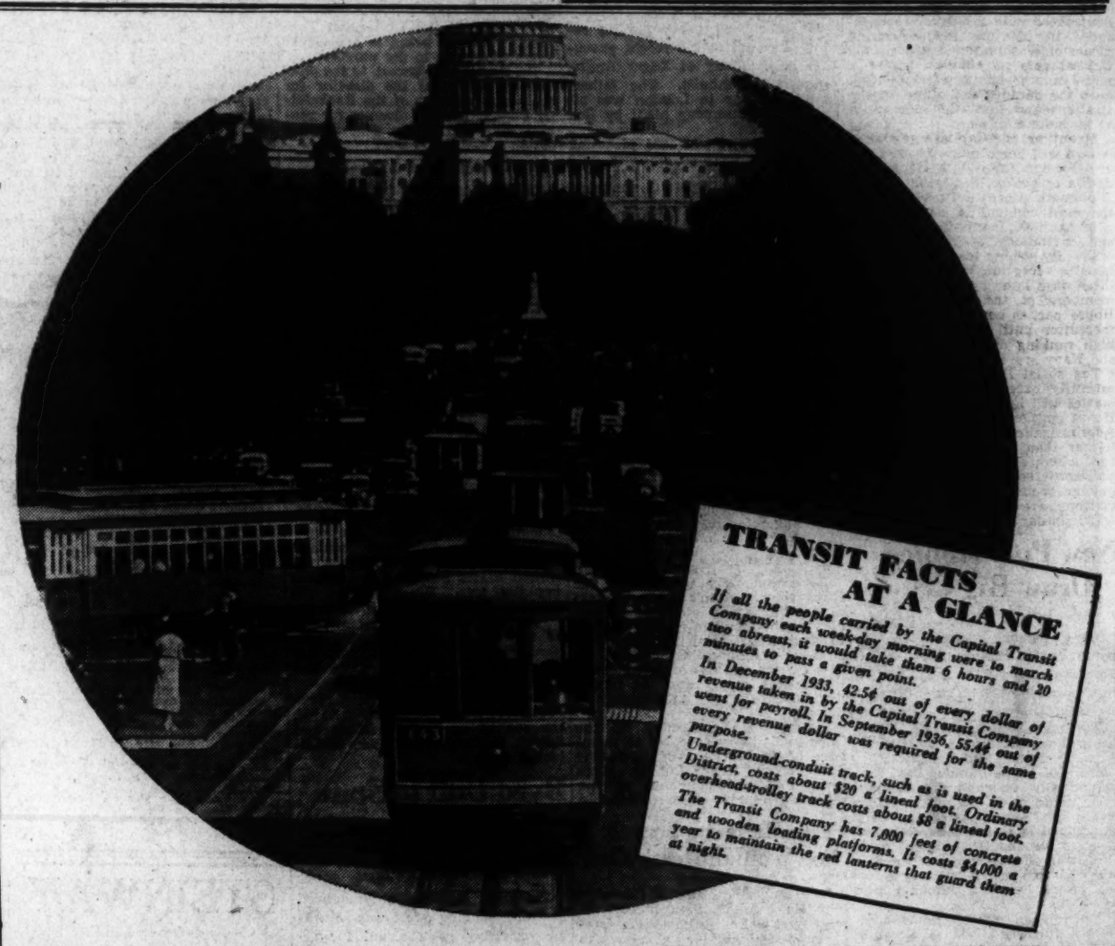
Inclosed find ..... as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Locks Traffic Sets Record.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Nov. 8 (AP).—Traffic through the Sault locks recorded new highs in October with the result that tonnage this year already is 14,000,000 tons ahead of the 1935 season. Already 62,070,778 tons of freight have passed through both Canadian and United States canals this year while the 1935 total was 48,293,308.


TRANSIT FACTS AT A GLANCE
If all the people carried by the Capital Transit Company each week-day morning were to march two abreast, it would take them 6 hours and 20 minutes to pass a given point.
In December 1933, 42.5¢ out of every dollar of revenue taken in by the Capital Transit Company went for payroll. In September 1936, 55.4¢ out of every revenue dollar was required for the same purpose.
Underground-conduit track, such as is used in the District, costs about $20 a lineal foot. Ordinary overhead-trolley track costs about $8 a lineal foot.
The Transit Company has 7,000 feet of concrete and wooden loading platforms. It costs $4,000 a year to maintain the red lanterns that guard them at night.

The Arithmetic of Transportation

HERE is a photo showing a part of Pennsylvania Avenue.

In it you see street cars, buses, automobiles and taxicabs.

But what the photo doesn't show is how many *more* people are traveling in each street car and bus than in each auto or cab.

Capital Transit cars and buses carry more than 600,000 passengers a day!

And even that isn't the whole story. The street car or bus, when it discharges its passengers, moves on—out of the way—presents no parking problem.

It's a matter of simple arithmetic to figure out that Washington must have *mass transportation*.

If there were no transit system—if the working population had to depend on private automobiles and taxicabs—it would take 60,000 additional motor cars to carry the morning rush-hour crowd.

To make room for these motorcars, downtown streets would have to be widened at least two-and-a-half times their present width!

It is our job to provide safe, quick and economical transportation.

And we are working constantly to give you the very best service possible—through the use of improved street cars and buses; in improved operating methods; and in careful training of our personnel.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Plans Are Laid For 'Greatest' Inauguration

100,000 Visitors Expected; Letters Pour In for Reservations.

By the United Press.

A Nation which gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt the tsaunchest vote of confidence ever tendered an American President yesterday prepared to make his second inauguration one of the greatest celebrations of its kind in history.

Under the Norris "lame-duck" legislation, the inauguration will be held on January 20 instead of on March 4, and newly elected Senators and Representatives will take their seats on January 5. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will send his message on the state of the Nation and budget estimates to Congress in its early days, as usual, or wait until after his inauguration, has not been announced.

Although the inaugural ceremony still is 73 days away and the official committee to take charge of arrangements has not yet been named, preliminary arrangements already are being made to take care of more than 100,000 visitors expected.

Letters Pour In.

A flood of letters and telegrams from persons throughout the country seeking reservations has struck the city's leading hotels. A total of 3,000 rooms in the 34 hotels associated in the Washington Hotel Owners Association will be available to out-of-town visitors. In addition, it was stated, there will be available approximately 6,000 rooms in boarding houses and private homes.

Authorities said it was planned to take care of overflow crowds in suburban towns and nearby Virginia and Maryland cities. No check has been made of quarters available in these communities, but they are said to be adequate to care for a majority of the visitors.

Washington hotel prices range from $2 to $7 for single rooms and from $7 to $15 for double rooms. William Kochendoerfer, secretary of the Hotel Owners Association, last night said these rates would not be increased during the inaugural period. Reservations, it was said, will not be apportioned until a housing division is set up by the official inaugural committee.

The inaugural committee will be confronted with a hurdle it has not faced in previous years—the vagaries of Washington weather. The Capital gets its chaviest snows in mid-January and the elements may curb the parades and other demonstrations and limit the celebration to an indoors affair.

Meantime, the Capital's gay social season will begin officially on January 2 when the White House tenders a reception to members of the Diplomatic Corps. This is one of the most colorful of all receptions given at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue and invitations to it are eagerly sought by society leaders. The diplomatic reception will be followed three days later by a dinner to the members of the Cabinet. White House parties continue at intervals thereafter until February 9, when high ranking officials of the Army and Navy are entertained.

The social life of the Capital is carefully paced so that individual parties will not conflict with White House engagements. The hearts of Administration officials now are lighter than they were four years ago when a simple inauguration ceremony set the keynote for a quieter social season, and Capital matrons are gearing for a party whirl similar to predepression days.

New Post Homes Draw Big Crowds

Many persons visited the new group of Washington Post Model Homes at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest on the occasion of their first showing yesterday. These homes designed by Dillon & Abel are presented by Charles Sturbitts, owner and builder.

Each of these homes has been individually designed for comfortable living and low maintenance cost. They are located on deep landscaped lots on a high elevation facing a wooded Government park. The group offers a choice of three or four bedroom homes with large living rooms, modern kitchens and two baths.

There is an exhibit home completely furnished. It is a white brick of English type with living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one of master type with private bath; plenty of deep closets and a floored attic. A new exhibit home will be featured each Sunday in this group.

The collection may be viewed by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Garrison street and left two and one-half blocks to the properties, or out Wisconsin avenue to River road, left to Forty-fifth street and right on Forty-fifth street to Garrison street. These homes will be open every day.

Worker Is Overcome By Gas in Manhole

William B. Oliver, 34, a cable splicer for the Potomac Electric Power Co., was overcome by gas yesterday while working in a manhole at Eleventh and O streets southeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and later released.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noises . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; 98 out of 100 women report benefits.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Doll Clothes Fit This Tiny Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. James F. Dover and her 23-ounce baby, Florence, born in the family's tar-papered shack at South Bend, Ind. The baby was 8 inches long when born and was dressed in doll clothes supplied by school children when the family's financial plight was learned. Free food and clothing and a job for the father have since been provided.

Arrest Near in 3-Year-Old Death Of Dentist, Los Angeles Don Juan

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—The long awaited "break" in the 3-year-old slaying of Dr. Leonard Siever, romantically inclined dentist, approached tonight with a prosecutor's announcement an arrest is "imminent."

District Attorney Buron Fitts said "we now have a motive for this man committing this crime."

Since the body of Dr. Siever, patron of the arts and music lover, was found the morning of December 13, 1933, police have conducted an untiring but fruitless search for his assailant.

Officials reconstructed the slaying and the events leading up to it thus:

Dr. Siever left his Pasadena office about 6:30 the night of December 12. He had an appointment with Mrs. Frances Coen Cooke, 24-year-old divorcee, at 7 o'clock. He never kept it.

As he stood in a driving rain on a shrubbery-inclosed driveway beside the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Pasadena, someone shot him.

Discarding the first theory that Dr. Siever was a robbery victim, authorities probed his background. They questioned many of his woman friends—society women of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Investigators followed a theory the dentist was killed in a jealous rage by another man.

U.S. Forecasts More Wheat, Lower Prices

880,000,000-Bushel Crop Predicted in Case of Good Weather.

A wheat harvest in this country far above domestic needs for this chief bread grain with a resulting decline in prices farmers would collect was forecast for next year by the Agriculture Department yesterday.

This increased yield and decline in prices was conditioned upon normal weather both in this country and other important wheat-growing countries of the world.

Unfavorable crops in most parts of the world in recent years were said to have caused the comparatively high wheat prices now existing in this country and much of the world. The current prices already have caused thousands of wheat farmers to plant a big acreage of winter wheat this fall, the department said, adding that most of the crop was in excellent condition.

Drought this year shortened the wheat production and supply in this country, the department said, despite seeding of 75,500,000 acres, second largest area planted to wheat on record.

For next season the area of this country in wheat fields "will be at least as large," it was said. An average yield would result in production of about 880,000,000 bushels, or some 225,000,000 more than is usually utilized in this country, the experts estimated.

United States wheat farmers have enjoyed prices "unusually high relative to world market prices," the last three years, the department said.

In the five years prior to 1928 when American wheat crops were above needs of this country and permitted exports, the price of wheat in this country ranged from 22 to 9 cents below the average at Liverpool, largest world market. In the last three seasons wheat prices of this country have been from 3 to 47 cents above the Liverpool quotations.

"The present world acreage is so large that over a period of years average per-acre yields would again result in large suplusses," the department said, adding that these are certain to be "a factor in determining the level of American prices."

Farmers who plant wheat in the spring were advised to "consider the development of the winter wheat crop" in making their plans. If the condition is good, the department said "prices for the 1937 crop are expected to be materially lower than the last three years."

Spring wheat farmers who are in position to do so were told that seeding of flax was "an attractive alternative."

He Bans a Beard

CLARK GABLE, motion picture star, who yesterday refused to wear facial adornment in his forthcoming picture in which he takes the role of Stewart Parnell, the Irish statesman. Authenticity demands the chin whiskers but "no beard" the actor tersely told the studio. "Women don't like them," he added, in justification.

Italy's Envoy Arrives In Vienna for Parley

Vienna, Nov. 8 (AP).—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, arrived tonight for praliminary discussions before the conferences of the Rome protocol nations beginning November 11.

The conferees represent Italy, Austria and Hungary. It was indicated semiofficially that Ciano's first talks would concern Mussolini's ideas for economic and political cooperation in the Danube basin.

Senators to Study Votes in 4 States

By the Associated Press.

Echoes of the political campaign just closed will be heard today when the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee meets to consider reports on investigations of alleged political irregularities in four States.

Among other matters, Chairman Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, said the group would have to determine whether to accede to Republican demands for public hearings in Pennsylvania of charges of political coercion of Works Progress Administration employes in that State.

Louis R. Glavis, chief investigator, and his agents have been preparing a supplemental report. The committee decided the evidence submitted in a preliminary report from Glavis was insufficient to warrant hearings.

Other matters to be considered today will include Glavis' report on charges that employes of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. of Ohio had been told one of the firm's plants would close in the event of a Democratic victory at the last election. This and other charges have been denied by the Timken Co.

Hitler Loses Fear Of Foes, He Says

Munich, Nov. 8 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, speaking on the thirteenth anniversary of the ill-fated "beer cellar putsch," told his old comrades at arms that "for the first time in these many years I observe this day without deep anxiety for Germany's future."

His reason, he declared, was because Germany has become really strong and well armed.

In an apparent answer to critics who have asked why he talks so much about "the red peril" if he does not fear Bolshevists or, if he does fear them, why he dares to talk so much against them, Der Fuehrer stated:

"I believe in openly sizing up dangers and then preparing to meet them."

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S 816 F STREET N.W.

Five Are Arrested In Munitions Ring

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP).—Customs officials questioned five suspects at Raynosa, Mexico, today and another was held at Matamoras in connection with what they described as an international arms smuggling ring.

The prisoners at Reynosa were arrested and one wounded last week in a running gun battle near San Fernando, 100 miles south of here. Officers confiscated four automobiles they believed to have been stolen in the United States and a small quantity of arms and ammunition.

The suspect arrested at Matamoras was a former Brownsville resident. He escaped into Mexico recently after being arrested here on a shooting charge. He had not been charged in connection with the smuggling case.

Investigators said they believed the arms and ammunition were being transported from the American border to Mexico City.

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"YOU KNOW HOW IT FEELS to take just one ride," says Al McKee, shown at the controls of one of the steepest scenic railways in the country. "I do it all day long and digestion is no problem with me. I smoke Camels during meals and after. They promote good digestion. And Camels don't bother my nerves."
Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Famous Polar Explorer. After a Meal of Bare, Rugged Arctic Fare ...He Seeks the Comfort and Cheer of Camels!
He is one of the world's most famous explorers. He knows the Arctic and the Antarctic. He has crawled for 18 hours over treacherous, new-formed ice and fought his way step by step through howling blizzards. He has lived on pemmican and biscuit. "Where I've gone, Camels have gone," says Sir Hubert. "An explorer needs good digestion," he continues. "In the Arctic, I take what I can get to eat and like it. Smoking Camels adds gusto to my meals and brings me a great feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right! A Camel has often given me the 'lift' I needed to carry on."
"MOST OF THE GIRLS HERE at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Neill. "Mental work often affects digestion. Smoking Camels helps my digestion and makes food taste better. Camels always taste mild and cool."
HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL. C. V. Davis' job is plenty tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me. Camels seem to be just what I need to keep my digestion in good working order. And they're mild!"
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It's not alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. And, day by day, explorers, famous athletes, and interesting men and women in every level of life add experiences from their active lives, showing that smoking Camels encourages good digestion and a sense of well-being.
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Join the Camel smokers! Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion add pleasure and solace the whole day through. Camels set you right!
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 9, 1936.

Father Coughlin's Retreat.

In his farewell radio broadcast Father Coughlin explained that his withdrawal from politics was due to the tremendous vote of confidence obtained by the President last Tuesday. His assumption that the National Union for Social Justice is "thoroughly discredited" is the most reasonable conclusion he has made during his entire career on the stump. But Father Coughlin does not seem to realize that the collapse of his organization is the result of his own mistaken tactics. He has not yet learned that the electorate cannot be won by demagogic ravings intended to arouse class hatred or by vituperative personal attacks upon candidates for high office.

The American people can be momentarily swayed by purely emotional appeals and their votes can sometimes be captured by arguments that are more persuasive than logically convincing. But they will not follow a political showman like the radio priest who by his own confession has been "forced to use methods on the battlefield in which not even a soldier would glory." In that single admission Father Coughlin shows his abysmal ignorance of the conditions essential to the successful functioning of democratic governments. A political campaign is to him a battleground, and victory at the polls a prize to be won by foul means if fair methods fail. This is a rule of conduct which dictators may follow, but it cannot be reconciled with the democratic ideals of this country.

Father Coughlin greatly overestimated the size of his following at the height of his political career. Now he imagines that he has been betrayed and deserted for base and selfish reasons. The facts are, of course, that most of those who listened to him never indorsed his views but were only momentarily amused, intrigued or pleasurably shocked by his rantings. He is also disposed to regard the opposition from members of his own church as an unwarranted assault "from within." He forgets that he forfeited the right to invoke the protection of the priest's garb when he entered the political arena and became a legitimate target of attack by voters of all classes and religious persuasions.

The National Union of Social Justice and its fiery leader have been overwhelmed by forces that would eventually have beaten them, in any case, regardless of the outcome of the election. The Union has not been betrayed for New Deal doles nor have its supporters been lured away by glittering promises, for the simple reason that only a few were really attached to the cause which Father Coughlin has espoused with so much fury and so little judgment. The great majority of the so-called deserters merely forgot the demagogue as the time approached to decide betwen the candidates and programs.

Liquidation In Order.

Among the less fortunate results of President Roosevelt's remarkable victory last week will be the demands, already beginning to be advanced, for continuation of every emergency undertaking of the New Deal. Sponsors of each project are inclined to argue that the election returns constitute an indorsement of their activities. Consequently, they seek new orders to go ahead regardless of improved conditions or gross inefficiency within their organizations.

First on the list of agencies for which permanent status is sought appears the Resettlement Administration, headed by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell. The RA was set up by an executive order. Its function was clearly one of meeting an emergency—or rather many emergencies. The Administration has found it difficult to defend this heterogeneous agency even as a temporary device for the spending of relief funds. As a permanent arm of the Government it would be indefensible.

No doubt the RA has done effective work in the rehabilitation of destitute farm families. Likewise its acquisition of submarginal land with the object of utilizing it for conservation purposes instead of commercial production is one of the constructive features of the Administration's farm program. But the desirability of these specific policies is not directly involved in the proposal to perpetuate the RA. The real question is whether a single agency created by executive decree should continue spending public money on all sorts of experiments from housing to the financing of farmers and redistribution of population.

If the next Congress is to formulate a sound housing program, one of its first steps will be to eliminate from this field the RA and other agencies that are working at cross purposes with the Federal Housing Administration. Moreover, no good reason has been advanced for the maintenance of a farm credit agency entirely separate from the Farm Credit Administration. If the activities of the RA were distributed to established agencies of the Government where they logically belong there would be no excuse for the continued existence of Mr. Tugwell's many-sided aggregation.

Any approach to a balanced budget will necessitate a redistribution of functions and a breaking up of far-flung emergency bureaus. Fortunately committees are already at work on that problem. In anticipation of their reports, the most logical order that could be given the RA would be to wind up its affairs before the authority under which it was created expires next June.

Whither The G. O. P.?

Every sweeping victory at the polls is followed by funeral orations over the defeated party. Within the last decade both of the major American parties have been positively consigned to the limbo of defunct organizations. As recently as 1928 volumes of speculation were written as to the probable successor to the then shattered Democratic Party. Since President Roosevelt has now achieved the greatest political victory in American history, the Republican Party is even more freely assumed to be dead beyond hope of revival.

The frequency with which these premature post-mortems have been held suggests caution in any outlay of funds for political tombstones. In spite of Mr. Landon's poor showing in the electoral college, he won about 3,000,000 more votes than were cast for Herbert Hoover in 1932. Any organization which can poll approximately 18,000,000 votes out of a total of 47,000,000, in spite of weak leadership and inept campaigning, is not lacking in potential vitality.

Parties have lost their identity in the past, and it is reasonable to suppose that any existing political organization will disappear as soon as its usefulness is at an end. When the Whig Party gave way before the driving power of the young Republicans, however, the country was faced with the crisis which culminated in the Civil War. The new party grew out of that momentous conflict of interests. It is not improbable, of course, that a new party will spring from the realignments resulting from the depression. But can it take the place which the Republican Party now occupies?

The trend of political shifts during the next four years will depend largely upon events and the nature of Mr. Roosevelt's second administration. If the President becomes more conservative with the improvement in business, a split within the ranks of his followers may be expected. The left wing of the New Deal may become a formidable factor in the election of 1940. In that event three parties representing radical, liberal and conservative groups may be entered in the field. There will be a strong tendency, however, for reversion to the two-party system which seems to be best adapted to the needs of the American form of government. Ultimately one of the three major factions now looking forward to domination of American politics may well be eliminated, the choice depending largely upon the trend of economic conditions.

Recent years have brought some notable shifts in party alignments, as the last campaign proved. No doubt that trend will be carried further during the second Roosevelt Administration. But Americans have a habit of clinging to party labels, sometimes long after they have ceased to mean anything. No outright merger of the conservative elements in the Democratic and Republican camps is to be expected unless some overpowering issue should force their amalgamation. In that event it would be a struggle between the two groups to determine the name and policies under which they could travel together.

At present, however, there is no crisis of that sort on the horizon. Weak as it is, the G. O. P. will doubtless attempt a comeback under its own colors. After all, 18,000,000 voters who refused to desert that party even in a landslide are a substantial nucleus around which the new organization may be built. Moreover, a considerable number of the dissenters such as Senators Norris and La Follette have now definitely broken away. The main body of the party is in a position where it should be amenable to an intelligent leadership which would be constructively rather than blindly conservative.

The future of the Republican Party will depend largely, therefore, upon the character of the men who rise to take control. As Arthur Krock has pointed out in the New York Times, it "can become a great force in public affairs any time it develops leadership." That, of course, is not an easy problem for a party which has so completely lost its hold upon State as well as national offices. As recovery continues, however, the country may within a few years be seeking quite a different type of leadership from that which it hails today.

If intelligent leadership is not forthcoming, the G. O. P. will continue to be impotent. But it is not likely to go the way of the Federalists and the Whigs unless a powerful new political agency rises to take its place as the stronghold of conservative policy. And no such movement is now in sight.

Mr. Wallace Surveys The Scene.

Secretary Wallace's first reaction to the Administration's overwhelming victory in the farm belt was to introduce an element of caution into his program of new farm legislation. With the collapse of the opposition, he evidently feels a keen sense of responsibility. That is an admirable attitude which becomes the more important when farmers begin to talk of reviving the unconstitutional AAA. The wise administrator is one who proceeds with the greatest care when all obstacles in his path seem to have been removed.

While the Republican farm platform had certain attractive aspects, it was impossible to regard its vague generalities as a constructive alternative to the AAA. On the other hand, the existing system, under which $470,000,000 will be distributed among farmers this year, cannot be considered a permanent solution of the agricultural problem. Indeed, this scheme was adopted only as a stop-gap until farm-control agencies can be set up by the various States.

In these circumstances, the Department of Agriculture is naturally sympathetic toward any plans to put farm relief on a more stable and economical basis. The period of loose experimentation seems to be over. The Administration is expected to sponsor crop insurance legislation in the next session of Congress. First, however, the various proposals are being closely studied with the aid of farm organizations. Moreover, the experiment is to be made on a limited scale, perhaps extending only to wheat at the beginning.

The insurance of crops against all risks is an extremely complicated undertaking. All efforts on the part of private companies to provide this type of protection have failed. If the Government is to succeed in establishing a real insurance system, as distinguished from a scheme of transferring losses from farmers to taxpayers, the greatest care will have to be exercised in the development of its plans.

Legislation to establish tenants on farms of their own is in much the same category. A hastily concocted program might incur enormous obligations without permanently relieving tenants, thus providing an unsavory parallel for the WPA. Reports that $50,000,000 will be sought for this project, instead of the $500,000,000 originally contemplated, suggest that the Administration is now more interested in working out a practical technique of aiding tenants than in trying to make an impressive showing.

This sensible attitude leads to the hope that a similar long-range approach will be made to all the problems arising under the second Roosevelt administration.

Nearing The End At Madrid.

Although the Caballero government has fled to Valencia, thus tacitly admitting that the fall of Madrid is imminent, the struggle for possession of the Spanish capital goes on.

There is something epic as well as enormously tragic in that strugle. For four months the loyalists have doggedly held out. Bit by bit, Gen. Franco's leviathan, manned by Moors and foreign legionnaires and equipped with the latest death-dealing devices supplied by his Fascist allies, has moved steadily nearer the capital. Against that superior military machine the loyalists have hurled themselves in vain.

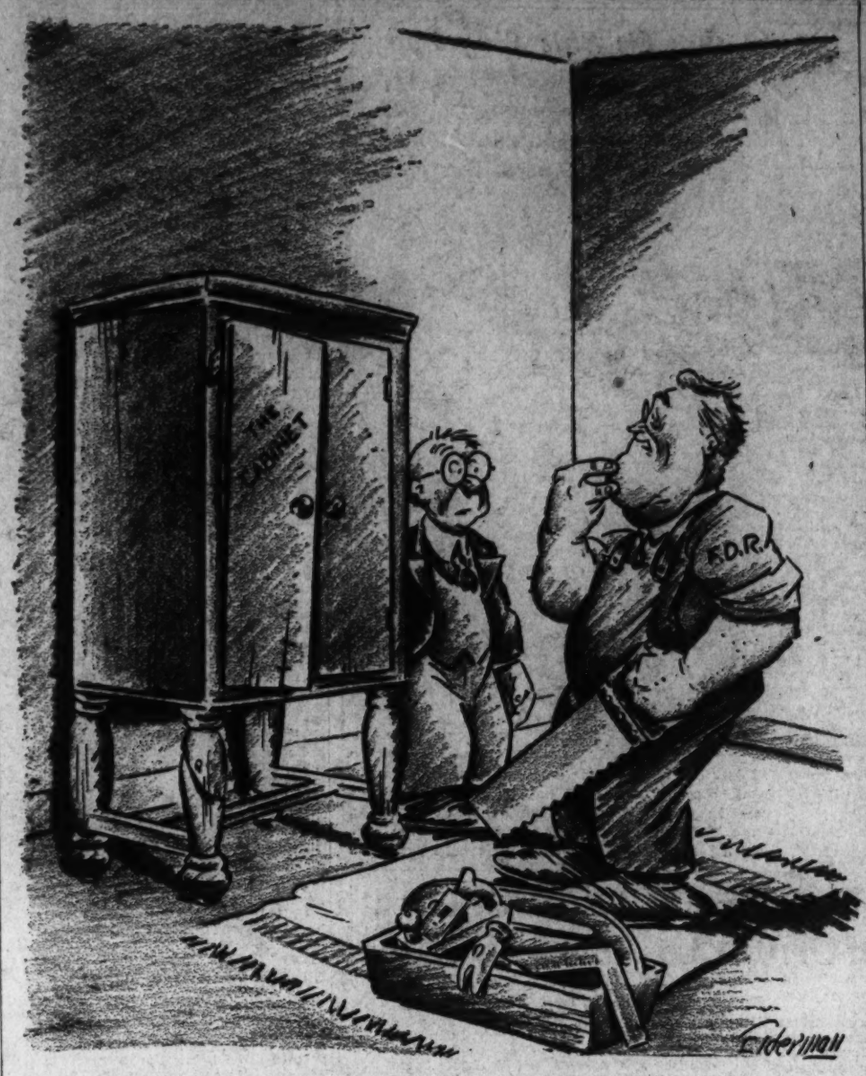
Recently the Madrid government received badly needed equipment from Russia, enabling it, for a time, to take the offensive. But it was, as is now clear, too late. It appears only a matter of hours or days before Gen. Franco will be established in the capital. Some city streets have already become a battleground between the opposing forces who thus far have neither given nor asked quarter.

Indeed the horrible possibility arises that one outcome of the present struggle may be the destruction of that "very noble, very loyal, very heroic and most excellent city" as Madrid has been described. It was in an attempt to prevent such a possibility that neutral governments sought to persuade the two sides to agree upon peaceful evacuation of the capital. But their efforts came to naught. As long as there exists the slightest prospect that they can still beat off the rebel attack, the loyalists are determined not to give up.

In view of this display of courage amounting almost too foolhardiness, it would be rash indeed to predict that the fall of Madrid will mean the end of the civil war. That it would be of enormous psychological advantage to Gen. Franco, that it might quickly be followed by recognition of the rebel government by Italy and Germany and perhaps by other nations, cannot be denied. But the fact remains that even with Madrid lost the loyalists would still be in possession of Barcelona, Valencia and Balbao. In addition to these important industrial and commercial centers, they also hold the gold reserve of the Bank of Spain now removed to the coast. Likewise they still command the support of large groups of Spaniards.

Spain is likely to become even more of a desert than it has already been made before the bloodletting will end. The war, very clearly, is one of extermination. It will probably go on until one side or the other is in absolute control of every corner of Spain.

There is much to be said in favor of school children preparing lessons at home. For one thing, their parents would learn something now and then.



It Could Do With A Little Fixing.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Will Of The Majority.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The public is being admonished by the press regarding the results of the election that the will of the majority must prevail, and that their decision should be accepted cheerfully, and full co-operation given by all citizens in carrying out that decision.

The answer to these admonitions is that, the majority, who are generally ignorant, and are controlled by their emotions, prejudices and by greed, have been wrong throughout the history of the human race, and that the most revolting crimes in the annals of mankind have been committed by the majority.

In a democratic government we should unquestionably acquiesce in the results of an election regardless of our nonagreement with the issues, provided the issues do not involve questions of honor, moral principle and the fundamental rights and liberties of the minority. Had mankind accepted such admonitions in the past without reservation there would have been no advance in civilization and human freedom, and men would be wearing today the shackles of slavery.

The election just closed involved the most vital and fundamental issues ever faced by the American people. In a word, our form of government under the Constitution and the very liberties of the people were at stake. Mr. Roosevelt had shown his contempt for our organic law and for the Supreme Court, and had proclaimed himself master of the people, contrary to the heretofore accepted theory in America that public officials were the servants of the people and not their masters.

Furthermore, he clearly indicated his determination to continue his policies, which were in flagrant violation of the Constitution, and of the rights and liberties of the people. Acceptance of the decision of the majority under the circumstances in this election and co-operation with the Administration are impossible to one who honestly believes in our institutions and cherishes our liberties. It would be just as reasonable to ask one to acquiesce in his own execution and to co-operate with the hangman.

It is a pertinent question, therefore, to ask of the press how one can be expected to accept and co-operate with an Administration, even though it has received the mandate of the majority, when he conscientiously believes its policies are subversive of our Government and destructive of our liberties, and which he abhors with every fiber of his being?

Perhaps revolution is not timely, advisable, or practicable, and therefore the only course left to the minority, under the circumstances, is to keep quiet, and trust in Providence in the hope that sanity may return to the majority, or to emigrate.

ANTI-ADMINISTRATION.
Washington, Nov. 6.

The Church And The King.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You have published quite a number of letters anent any possible objections to the King of England marrying a commoner. There can be, and is, no objection to that. Many English kings, from Edward IV down, have married commoners. The present heir apparently has done so. But no letter has yet voiced the real obstacle to the marriage.

The Church of England—a national church—of which Edward is titular head, does not recognize divorce. Not since Charles I has an English King flouted the institutions and laws he has sworn to uphold. And no divorced woman has ever graced, or disgraced the English throne, in nearly 1,000 years.

Undoubtedly the King of England will marry the charming commoner, as the great French despot married Mme. de Maintenon, but unlike Louis, Edward will disregard the institution, by whose laws he is supposedly bound, and place a twice divorced woman on the ancient throne of England.

ELLEN S. BEACH.
Alexandria, Va., Oct. 30.

Democracy's Harmony.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The politicians of both parties continue to assume that it is necessary to provide agriculture with substantial subsidies to compensate for the subsidies given to manufacturers by the protective tariff. Sooner or later it will be found that legitimate industry does not require subsidies, and that it is wrong for the Government to provide them.

Prosperity is a natural condition and would prevail in full degree at this time were it not for the penalizing of both capital and labor by the stupid system of taxation now imposed upon us. Just as the farmer destroys the weeds in his garden to permit his crops to grow, so it is in order for our legislators to abolish all taxes which fall upon capital and labor in order to give prosperity a chance to develop.

To frustrate the beneficent laws of nature is the same thing as interfering with the will of the Creator. When democracy is destroyed in favor of state socialism or communism, as in Russia, this logically leads to a denial of God's plan in the natural order. Hence the atheism which accompanies communism and state socialism. Fortunately for us, Jeffersonian democracy is in complete harmony with the natural order. HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Nov. 4.

Reaction To Unionism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I listened to a broadcast this afternoon over WMAL about 6 o'clock, it reminded me of certain queries I made to certain customers and patrons of a cigar news stand in which I was head clerk for eight years and nine months.

1. Does your wife belong to a union?

2. Are you sure the coffee, tea, flour, meal, meat, etc., which your wife prepares for you are produced by union labor?

3. Is the water you use produced by union labor and served in union cups, mugs, etc.? Would it be human that, because a few "union" people are dissatisfied, other persons (innocent) should be put to inconvenience and almost starvation, as is being caused by the "walk-out?" Look at the situation in Alaska!

I am retired from the Government and in my 72 years of life, I have only to regret that there are organizations which are willing to cause distress, sorrow and ill-feeling among the human race, thus causing the greatest number of the human race to be in fear of rough handling of the "union mob."

It has to be proved to me where there is any brotherhood or devotion to our fellow man in such mob violence which is frequently the result of walk-outs and strikes.

A. McL. ABERT.
Washington, Nov. 5.

Time For "Recessional?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am no carping critic, and I would have made the same suggestion had Mr. Landon been elected.

My suggestion is that at this time you again publish in whole or in part, Mr. Kipling's "Recessional."

JOHN ELI.
Washington, Nov. 6.

On Seeing The President Pass.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "In times of peril the strong men come to the front." As I sat at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street marooned on a bus that was due at Union Station at 8:45 but was detained by the huge crowds that awaited the return of our Conquering Hero, the words of the old "topic sentence," dear to the hearts of all college freshmen of my youth because of the required theme we must write on it, flashed into my mind.

In those days of the gay nineties (those days that followed the depression of the Cleveland era) we used to write a paragraph developed by illustration in somewhat this wise:

When the terrified colonists entered the frightful conflict that should decide the fate of the struggling settlers of an untried new world, George Washington stepped forth to lead the embattled farmers to victory. Thomas Jefferson took up his pen to write the immortal Constitution that would startle an old world out of its reverence for royalist institutions. Patrick Henry raised his mighty voice to pronounce in deathless tones: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Again in 1860, when torn with civil strife the unhappy citizens of a brave republic rushed to arms to settle their family differences. Abraham Lincoln, wise, patient, sympathetic, emerged from a Kentucky log cabin to plead, suffer, and die for the cause of freedom and to seal with his lifeblood the compact that made us again a united people.

In 1896 Germany was still a peaceful neighbor, disturbing only an uneasy Frenchman or a too cautious Englishman with the memories of Alsace-Lorraine and the possibility of a new Bismarck.

Today we are wiser. We know what Hitler can do, what Stalin is planning to do, what Mussolini has already done. We have read what Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis think about the things that can happen here, and we tremble as we worship the President who has become the plain man's idol. Will he add another name to the grand triology of American saviors? Will he go down in history as a despot who forgot "the forgotten man" in his triumphant march to self-glorification? Will he learn of the meek and lowly, master the lessons of humility, of self-effacement, of greater love for his fellow man?

My Republican friends say that the American people have lost their heads, have given their approval to a man of wild theories, to an insanely smiling egotist. They forget, the warm heartedness of the "man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

President Roosevelt has been the object of some of the bitterest invective and sincerest adulation that have been spoken of any man. If he has kept his ear close to the ground during the recent campaign he knows that the strongest arguments against him and his New Deal have been his failure to redeem his pledges of '32 and his audacity in tampering with our Constitution. With the astute wisdom of a President he has refused during these days of confused thinking and warped judgments to make new promises for his Administration.

He knows that 25,000,000 (or is it 24,000,000 or 28,000,000?) American voters, in spite of the just criticism against his first Administration, trust and love him as only Americans can love their Commander in Chief. He knows, also, in the troubled days ahead that he must be as wise as the serpent and as gentle as the dove if he would woo back the self-styled Jeffersonians who could not walk fast enough or far enough to escape the triumphant welcome that deafens my very ears as the parade leads to Pennsylvania avenue and the home for a second time dedicated to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

As I stand with reverent thoughts in the jam that with a joyful noise prevents my hearing our President's greeting, I, the agnostic, utter a prayer, the prayer of Tennyson for his perfect knight. "God make thee good as thou are beautiful." And with a feeling of the peace that passeth understanding I raise my voice in a rousing cheer for the Strong Man of these United States.

MRS. R. D. MILLER.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Youth Seeking Employment

Following are extracts from a study of the work applications of young registrants with the Connecticut State Employment Service. Written by Eileen M. Kennedy, it was first published in the Employment Service News.

OVER 43,000 young men and women under 25 years of age sought work through the Connecticut public employment offices during the one-year period from November 1, 1933, to November 1, 1934, according to a recent study. Young people constitute a large proportion of the total number of job seekers, and they are extremely difficult to place in permanent jobs. Notwithstanding this difficulty in placement an increasing shortage of skilled workers was noted by the Employment Service.

This situation led Miss Helen Wood, director of the Connecticut State Employment Service, to suggest to the State emergency relief commission that it make an analysis of the work applications of this young, unplaced group in an effort to determine its general characteristics and qualifications for employment.

The analysis that resulted covered all the registrations made in the one-year period studied by persons who had not yet reached their twenty-fifth birthdays at the time of their registration with the public employment or re-employment offices in Connecticut. A 20 per cent random sample of all other registrations over this period was taken, in order that comparisons might be drawn between the younger and older applicants. As registration is voluntary, this study does not represents all of the unemployed youth in the State, the exact number of whom is, as yet, undetermined.

According to the United States census of 1930 there were in Connecticut at that time 279,985 men and women between the ages of 15 and 25. This group constitutes 17.2 per cent of the total population of the State (1,606,903). The group studied, a total of 43,106, is approximately 14 per cent of the total number of persons 15 to 25 years of age. It comprises nearly 40 per cent of the total job applicants for all ages over the same period.

* * *

The outstanding fact revealed by this study is that over 73 per cent of the young people seeking jobs through public employment offices in Connecticut were untrained to do any skilled job. Over 40 per cent were untrained to do any kind of work. This latter group, on the whole, had had only grade schooling or, at the most, a limited amount of very general work in a secondary school. Among those with some degree of aptitude there was a group with sufficient school training to be registered for jobs in the clerical field.

* * *

Although the group studied had very little vocational training, they had a fair amount of general education. The median number of years in school for all persons under 25 years of age was 9.75 years. This is 1.26 years longer in school than the workers over 25 years of age. Other than this formal school training, young men and women had little to offer prospective employers.

* * *

Analysis of the limited data obtained shows that 40 per cent of the applicants at no time during their working experience had been paid more than $15 a week. In comparing wage distributions by sex it is notable that more than twice as many girls as boys fell into this category. It may be assumed that, in part, the explanation of this difference between the sexes lies in the type of occupation rather than previous training or the length of the period of work experience. The regrettable fact that women are customarily paid less than men for the same type of work may also explain the difference in wage rates.

Since 1929 there has been a marked tendency for young people to remain in school longer than was previously the custom. This is, no doubt, due to the fact that business and industry have done very little new hiring, and legal restrictions have made it impossible for the young person under 16 years of age to enter certain fields of employment. This trend is illustrated by the fact that in Connecticut during the year 1928-29, 6,428 working certificates were issued to boys and girls 14 to 16 years of age; while in 1933-34, the year covered by this study, only 2,614 permits were issued—a reduction to almost one-third.

Over this same period there was a decided rise in secondary school registrations. They increased from 47,516 in 1928-29 to 76,122 in 1933-34, according to statistics furnished by the Connecticut Board of Education. The facts revealed in the present study parallel this trend. Very few individuals in the group studied had left school before they had reached 16 years of age.

Nearly 20 per cent of the entire number of applicants had never had a permanent job. Such a job, for the purposes of this study, was considered as one which lasted one month or longer. The majority of those who had held a permanent job had not retained it for very long. In most cases it lasted only one year or less. In many cases this job was the only one held, and when it was lost the holder had not been able to find another. When they applied at the employment office for work, the largest number of registrants had been out of work and seeking it for about six month to one year. Over a third of those who had some work experience had been seeking employment from one to three years after losing their jobs.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Challenge To Hitler.

ON THE BASIS of the electoral vote Mr. Roosevelt's victory was only a little less thorough than that of Adolf Hitler in the so-called election of last spring. But the difference in method is important and should be a source of cheer. In the Nazi election the ballot contained no provision for a dissenting vote, the citizens were given to understand that secrecy smacked of treason, and all persons who had indicated that they might vote against Der Fuehrer if given a chance had been beheaded, shot, beaten to death or locked up in concentration camps.

In this country, on the other hand, the ballot provided a wide range of choice, from the dictatorship of Coughlin and Townsend, who brooked neither advice nor dissent within their respective groups, to the peevish communism of Comrade Browder, and seventeen million voters availed themselves of Mr Roosevelt's kind permission to vote against him. In the German election any man who made a point of marking in secret, even in the one-way ticket which served as a ballot, would have placed himself under dangerous suspicion on the ground that any decent citizen ought to be proud to indorse in the open the regime of the leader who gave them the right to do as he pleased.

• • •

IN OUR COUNTRY men are at large today, unembarrassed in their rights, who would have been dead and forgotten long ago if they had uttered against Herr Hitler in Germany a single speech of the kind which they poured into the air week after week between June and November 3.

And yet Mr. Roosevelt finds himself returned to office by a vote which gives him the personal leadership of a Duce or a Fuehrer, with the distinct proviso, however, that he avoid the easy methods by which inferior leaders do the job in the absence of that ability which democratic govenment requires. We don't and will not have to open and close each telephone conversation with a shame-faced "Hail Roosevelt" and the boss himself doubtless hopes the dead cats will not entirely cease to fall, athough he would be hardly human if he did not permit himsef a wish that in the future some of them will be not quite so dead.

He must be, in round numbers, a pretty satisfactory American of progressive tendencies, because one side called him a Communist and the Communists, knowing his popularity in the Fascist Southern States, knew that couldn't be so. And Coughlin, who went all the way and called him both, didn't pull enough votes to swing a ward election—a result which in itsef is a distinct rebuke to dictatorship.

• • •

AND THE AMERICAN people themselves must be pretty good material considering that they were told the most fantastic lies and promised the most fantastic plush and gilt mansions and shipped and churned by wild men of the very same kind who drove the Italians and the Germans crazy, yet stood off all this nonsense.

When a political exhorter comes howling through town promising poor men plug hats and pie for dinner and the privilege of tossing rocks at the local millionaire there is always a temptation to give him a trial, especially if he is one of those harridans with a rousing voice and a hypnotic delivery.

Other people didn't count the cost in liberty, and didn't get what they were promised, either. The Americans, however, obviously inspected the methods of men who ruled their own political outfits by personal decree and pictured the future with such methods enlarged to cover the Nation.

• • •

THE CONVENTIONS of the two major parties were tawdry and typical, but the most brutal incident of the whole campaign was the convention of the Old Folks' party in Cleveland, where thousands of tired, poor old men and women were bullied by a churchless preacher with a mail-order Southern accent, and the leader of the convention threw a man out of the party without a hearing merely because, when invited to address an American gathering, he defended the personal character of the President of the United States.

After a brief honeymoon now the criticism should commence again, for Mr. Roosevelt does not seem to distinguish between his personal charities and the duties of the United States Government toward the people. There are many parasites drawing big pay for nominal or useless duties who were unemployed only because they weren't worth much to private industry, and the number grows.

Social legislation is all right, but local projects may be all right, too, under some conditions, but it isn't all right to build an ocean at public expense merely because Mrs. Roosevelt happened through some desert town, ate a hot dog with the postmaster and thought an ocean would look awful pretty, and create a whaling center there.

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The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Garble Sisters

"Well, what did you think of the plebiscite?"

"I knew Alf Roosevelt was strong, but I didn't realize he was that strong. Why, he carried all but two States!"

"What were they?"

"North and South Susanna, I think."

• • • •

"I feel sorry for the sunflower growers."

"Why?"

"They made as good a run as they could against Roosevelt. How do you explain the landslide, anyhow?"

"Well, just look at the things that had happened under his Administration to please the people."

"The quintuplets, all those Stork Derbies, air-conditioning and everything, you mean?"

"Yes, and that American girl being mentioned as Queen of England. The American people appreciate things like that."

• • • •

"What do you think will be the result of the sweeping victory?"

"Well, it clearly gives Jim Farley the Rose Bowl game this year."

"What will Jack Dempsey get out of it after all those campaign speeches for the New Deal? Is there any truth in the story he will be named Secretary of Restaurants in the new Cabinet?"

"No, but if the NRA is revived they may use his photo, instead of the blue eagle, on the posters, so the people will know there is a wallop behind it."

• • • •

"I see where the President is going to go fishing in Buenos Aires in the interests of a better understanding."

"Why? Don't the fish understand one another well enough?"

• • • •

"Did you read where they made Landon the new manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club?"

"Well, I am glad he got something."

"What do you think of the situation over in Europe?"

"It looks to me as if this unrest in Spain will lead to serious results. Why don't they just oust Mme. Lupescu and let it go at that?"

"I see where Hitler denied the report he was dead."

"Yeah, but with things the way they are in that country, no man can be sure of anything."

"Do you think King Edward will really marry that American movie star?"

"Which one?"

"I forget her name. She was in some suit brought by Warner Bros. I think her first name began with an 'S'."

"Oh, I don't know. You mean that Susanna girl."

"That's the one!"

A Vermonter Speaks.

He may be a friend and neighbor to you
And to all of those States down the line,
But I reckon I've settled it once and for all—
He ain't no friend or neighbor o' mine!

When the President is away he will, we hope, be thoughtful and forgiving enough to send some souvenir postcards of South America to the folks in Maine and Vermont.

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Auguries For Peace

London Correspondent Sees War Fears Fading As Political And Economic Outlook Of Central Europe Brightens.

By David Wills.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THROUGHOUT the confusion of recent years in Europe there have been some observers who have steadfastly maintained that war will not come within the next ten years, to say the least, since the nations in spite of their warlike behavior and preparations have nothing to fight about, nothing to gain by war. This argument in itself hardly seems convincing; but the events of the last few weeks have tended to strengthen the evidence upon which such an expectation could be based, and since the gloomy side of the picture is so generally present in our minds, it is as well that the omens for peace should also be presented.

The backbone of the argument is that for a variety of reasons the political and economic outlook in central and southeastern Europe is now more promising than it has been for ten years past. There are at least three general reasons for this. One is that Schacht's new plan of trade control has fostered great antagonism in the agricultural countries which have sent goods into Germany only to find their payments blocked, to hear the Germans offer them guns or rails instead. They are eager to find other outlets for their trade, either between themselves or in other countries, which will relieve them from the political pressure which Germany exerts on her creditors. An example can be seen in Yugoslavia, which has decided to cut down exports to Germany, liquidate Germany's debt to her as rapidly as possible.

A second, and very important general cause is the three-power agreement between France, the United States and Britain on exchange control. This had great political effect as demonstration that initiatives could be taken by democratic powers as well as by dictators, and as reminder of the overwhelming economic power of the democratic countries.

A third event, which had considerable influence outside Germany, was the anti-Bolshevik tirade of the Nazis at Nuremburg, which made German seem ridiculous. This strengthened the desire of non-German countries to avoid close connections with her has combined with other items to consolidate Germany's isolation.

Death Of Gomboes Declared Significant.

EQUALLY SIGNIFICANT have been developments in particular countries. Perhaps the most important was the death of Gen. Gomboes, the man who wouldn't resign. His successor as Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr. Daranyi, has removed right wing extremists from office, and both government and opposition parties are apparently hoping to move toward more constitutional and democratic government. It is anticipated that the secret ballot will be introduced in country districts and that a strong coalition government will be formed.

Hungary at last is on the way to forgetting her extreme revisionist aims which have so paralyzed her neighbors, although Mr. Eden did his best to fan them into flame again in his Geneva speech which seemed to accept Germany's claims about the League, seemed to suggest Article 19 might be the way for revision. Despite the difficulty this caused, it is expected that the new Hungarian government will be more willing to establish friendly economic and political relations with its successor-state neighbors of the Little Entente.

The replacing of Col. Beck by Gen. Rydz-Smygly as Poland's strong man represents a definite change away from pro-Nazi to pro-French policies, and French loans for Polish rearmament and economic reconstruction help to consolidate this return to Poland's traditional post-war policy. Similarly the suppression of the Heimwehr in Austria by Schussnigg, and his recent warning to Germany, show that the Austro-German agreement was not such a complete German victory as was anticipated when it was made.

The talk of a Hapsburg restoration is becoming more open, but this may not be such a spark in the powder magazine as it would have been earlier. For one thing, Schussnigg's reference to a popular plebiscite to settle the question was not acceptable to the monarchists, since if the plebiscite were free it might reject the restoration. And in addition, both France and the Little Entente powers, with the exception for the present of Yugoslavia seem more reconciled to Hapsburg restoration as a means of consolidating Austrian independence from Germany.

Duce's Approval Seen For Austria And Hungary.

THE DEVELOPMENTS in Hungary and Austria must have had Mussolini's approval—a further sign that Germany can never count on Italian assistance against the rest of Europe. This reinforces the similar conclusion which may be drawn from the obvious—reluctance of Italy to break away from the League of Nations. And to Austria and Hungary, which had intended when the franc was devalued to anchor their currencies for the time being to the Italian lira, the devaluation of the lira was further evidence that Italy had been compelled to join the democratic economic bloc; the Italian dictator had been dragged along by the economic apron strings of the democratic countries he professes to despise.

The argument is, therefore, that there is at least the possibility of closer economic relations developing between the Little Entente and the Rome protocol powers, that there are signs that several of the central European powers are turning toward freer political as well as economic systems, that the states which have been counted most friendly to Germany are moving away from her. A counterpart to this movement is seen inside Germany in the shape of a growing sense of isolation, a feeling among many circles that the Nazis have got the country into a pretty mess.

Isolation Of Britain Only Asset For Germany.

THE ONLY MAJOR event which may help Germany is that Britain has shrunk into isolation a process whose attractions will be readily appreciated in the United States). But it would be fatal for Germany to count on this as our last word; it is an extremely deceptive asset for Germany to carry on her political balance sheet. Similarly the rejoicing which is reported from Berlin over the new Belgian foreign policy seems hardly to be justified by the facts, since Belgium still considers herself bound by existing treaties and by the agreements signed early in the current year. Paris seemed to be highly concerned over the Belgian change, and so to confirm the German interpretation, but French concern is a measure rather of the ease with which France thinks of Belgium as a French colony than of the magnitude of the Belgian change.

Those who see no war ahead maintain that the prospect of peace would be made certain if Britain would encourage the economic recovery of Europe by loosening her own trade restrictions, (a step which is being urged by economists in Britain as necessary in our own interests to protect us from the consequences of an incipient inflationary boom, and to keep us from falling behind in the growth of trade. They argue that Britain could have no better opportunity to resolve both political and economic troubles in Europe, secure peace for a generation, and incidentally secure the political leadership of Europe. Unfortunately Britain so far has done nothing of the sort. She has merely praised, through the mouth of W. S. Morrison at Geneva, her own magnanamity in not devaluing sterling further as the franc was devalued, and has urged Europe to lower restrictions against her goods still further in order to protect her from increased competition. This extraordinary attitude caused European editors to pull out the old Perfidious Albion headlines.

But once again the prophets of peace refuse to be defeated. If Britain would help Germany, peace would be certain; but even if she refuses, Europe will be able to progress without her. The central and southeastern European nations will be forced to rely upon each other, upon France and upon Russia; they will participate in the expansion of world trade, while Britain will be left to laggard her way through her own difficulties.

The argument assumes that the Spanish civil war will not be allowed to spread outside Spain, an assumption based in the last analysis upon a conviction that neither Germany nor Italy want war, will yield if Britain and France and Russia stand by their international legal, moral and strategic obligations to the Spanish government. It assumes that Germany will not succeed in her strenuous attempt to make the Franco-Soviet pact the root of all European trouble, to sever connections between Russia and all her European allies. It assumes that the centrifugal tendencies in western Europe will not overcome the centripetal forces in the southeast and center of Europe. And it assumes that the struggle between fascism and communism will not be automatically separated within each country, but that on the contrary, democratic tendencies will prevail.

Polish Official in London.

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck arrived today for diplomatic conversations with England's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden. Beck will be the guest of King Edward Tuesday at Buckingham Palace.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"This is the last time we'll play that school of chiropractors!"

Joe's Neville

By *P. Q. R.*

Middle-Class Business Man.

Following are extracts from an article appearing recently in the London Spectator and reprinted in the current issue of the Living Age.

"A GOOD MAYOR of Birmingham in a lean year"—that is said to have been Mr. Lloyd George's summary of the capacities of the chancellor of the exchequer. • • •

Mr. Neville Chamberlain came, like his father, into political life from the council house in Birmingham. Joseph Chamberlain made two great contributions in his political life—to his native city and to the empire. It was, therefore, not unnatural that he should set his two sons on those paths. Austen, the elder, came into Parliament to work for the empire's unity at the age of 27, and Neville, the younger, remained in Birmingham. Neville Chamberlain had, it is true, a brief apprenticeship to business life in the West Indies, but he was soon back in the Midland city managing the great screw business on which the Chamberlain fortune was built and throwing himself with all his father's energy into municipal affairs. He became in turn chairman of the town planning committee, alderman, and, in 1915, lord mayor.

In all of these positions he proved himself a competent administrator, but in none of them did he display such talents as would make men say that what Birmingham had gained, the British nation and the empire had lost. At the age of 45 he was chief citizen of Birmingham but nothing more.

His chance came in 1916 when he was made director-general of the national service.

• • • •

IN 1922 CAME his second chance. • • • Mr. Bonar Law formed a government which was described irreverently by Lord Birkenhead as that of "the second-class brains." It was considered at the time peculiarly appropriate that in that government, in which Austen Chamberlain had no place, should be included as postmaster general his still obscure younger brother.

But it was the turning point in Neville Chamberlain's political life. His political career was now really launched. The following year Mr. Bonar Law died, and was succeeded by Mr. Baldwin. Immediately there sprang up a close political friendship between these two business men from the Midlands. It soon had far-reaching repercussions. In the autumn of 1923 Mr. Baldwin went to Plymouth to address the annual conference of the Conservative Party, and announced to a bewildered but delighted assembly that he could not, as prime minister, face another winter of unemployment without a mandate from the electorate to protect the home market.

It was, in fact, no accidental or happy-go-lucky decision. It had been deliberately planned, and its real author was not Baldwin but Neville Chamberlain. The moment that the Conservative government had been formed, Chamberlain had made it his one consuming object to unite the party forces still shattered by the wreck of the coalition. He realized that no strong government could be formed which did not include the two great Conservative figures of the coalition, then in isolation. He conceived that one bold act would bring them together—an appeal to the country on tariffs. Secret gatherings took place at Chequers. Baldwin was won over to the Chamberlain view and an election was decreed.

It proved disastrous, for the Conservative Party was fairly and squarely beaten. But the following year Mr. Baldwin was back in office again and Neville Chamberlain's dream was achieved, for the new government included Mr. Churchill as chancellor of exchequer, Lord Birkenhead as secretary of state for India and Sir Austen Chamberlain went to the foreign office. Neville Chamberlain himself became minister of health and began to show for the first time his supreme competence as an administrator.

• • • •

IN THE NATIONAL government he has gone from strength to strength. His administration of the treasury has been accompanied by the slow but steady progress of the national credit from the edge of the abyss. His budgets have reflected his essential character. There has been nothing showy or startling about them. They have been, one and all, cautious, capable and reassuring.

He is not in any sense a platform man. In public he seems cold and unsympathetic, more like the chairman of a municipal committee anxious to keep down the rates than a leader of the nation. Even in the House of Commons he appears aloof and slightly magisterial. Apart from Mr. Baldwin, he has few friends even among his colleagues and the backbenchers hardly know him at all for he is not easily approachable in the lobby and seldom, if ever, visits the smoking room. He jokes with difficulty.

Yet with all these drawbacks he is the one man on the government front bench today who could take charge in a crisis. He has a real relish for the cut-and-thrust of debate. • • • He is quite fearless. No parliamentary attack can daunt him, and I am certain that the international situation, however much it may worsen, will never unnerve him. • • • He has that vital quality in modern statesmen—the courage to tell democracy the truth. Neville Chamberlain is no Gladstone or Disraeli, nor even an Asquith, but he is far more than "a good lord mayor of Birmingham in a lean year." He is, in fact, the model of the middle-class business man—capable, diligent, upright, and with a high sense of public duty.

It may well be that he is just the type of man that the country needs in these somber days when the clouds darken and the storms approach.

A Happy Man

By William Lyon Phelps

An American Doctor's Odyssey.

This autobiography, by the American doctor, Victor Heiser, is published by W. W. Norton, New York.

There are four reasons why it is one of the most interesting books of the year:

1. Nearly all autobiographies are interesting. I was talking last spring with Mr. H. D. Mencken, and he said he had never read a dull autobiography. You see, they have all the interest of any narrative, and yet they are about a real person and others whom he knows. The author may be a famous soldier who has taken part in important battles; he may be a great explorer, who has visited the remote parts of the world; he may, on the other hand, have led a sheltered life, and yet found it so interesting that he is able to communicate some of its zest to his readers. Whether any man can tell the exact, precisely accurate story of his life and thoughts is as difficult to know as it is to know whether it is possible for one to write a diary without any thought of its being seen by another's eyes.

2. Doctor Heiser is a learned man, a scholar, a research specialist; yet no one has led a more adventurous life, in all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world. Thus the events in this narrative would be exciting no matter what were the profession of the writer.

3. But this writer is a master of narrative style. No journalist has a better sense of news value; no dramatist a better feeling for suspense and climax. His life as told in the pages of this book is like a thrilling stage-play in a long succesison of scenes.

4. In these times, no man arouses more general interest than the physician. He is the Modern Hero. There is also a widespread interest in hygiene and in disease; in all matters relating to public health. Dr. Heiser's book begins with a thrill on the first page; or, as a baseball player would say, he makes a home run off the first ball pitched.

And the autobiography came within an ace of never existing, for it was the merest, almost impossible chance that spared the life of its writer. Saved from destruction by this narrow margin, he made the most of his life and saved thousands of others. No wonder he is a happy man!

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Institute Poll Gave Roosevelt States Held Borderline by Others

One reason why the American Institute of Public Opinion poll led all the rest in picking the election last week was that it assigned all the States usually called "borderline" States—including Pennsylvania—to Roosevelt. He carried all of them.

And Thereby Hangs the Tale of Accuracy of Dr. Gallup's Landslide Forecast for Democrats in Election.

New York, Nov. 8.—"Borderline," agreed virtually all the prognosticators.

"Democratic," predicted the American Institute of Public Opinion.

That was the way the experts disagreed regarding ten populous Northern States last Tuesday, before the voters in those States cast their Presidential ballots.

By assigning all ten of these States to President Roosevelt the Institute of Public Opinion took a head-and-shoulders lead over the other polling organizations which had predicted the outcome of the 1936 election. It was the only poll to give Roosevelt all ten.

The ten States—bunched between the Hudson and the Mississippi—are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

Together they account for 209 electoral votes. And 209 electoral votes, added to the bare majority of 266 which a President must have, are the difference between a "squeak" and a landslide.

The Institute poll, which appears every Sunday in The Washington Post on a variety of timely public questions, forecast the landslide.

It predicted 40 States with a total of 477 electoral votes as probable for the President and forecast that he might carry five more, for a total of 519 electoral votes.

Actually the President received 523 electoral votes, for he carried one more State than the institute poll predicted he could—New Hampshire. His plurality was less than 3,000 votes.

Most of the Nation-wide polls gave a majority of the so-called "borderline" States to Landon, and with the single exception of the institute poll they conceded that the Kansas Governor would carry Pennsylvania, with its 36 electoral votes.

By giving Pennsylvania to Roosevelt the institute flouted an 80-year-old tradition, for Pennsylvania had not gone Democratic in a Presidential election since 1856, when it cast its votes for a native son, James Buchanan.

Even though it correctly forecast the result in the "borderline" States, however, the institute underestimated the actual vote which the President received. The institute prediction was based on ballots marked by the voters between October 15-20 and did not measure the sharp upswing in the President's popularity which occurred in the last fortnight of the campaign.

Taught by the experience of an actual Presidential election, the institute was turning, this week, to the job of refining its method for future polls.

Utilities Case Will Be Heard By Court Today

First of Five Arguments on New Deal Laws Is Scheduled.

By the Associated Press.

Eight of the Supreme Court's nine justices will listen today to arguments on the first of a series of cases involving New Deal legislation to come before this term of the high tribunal.

The ninth—Justice Harlan Stone—is expected to be absent from the bench because of a protracted illness. Friends said the liberal jurist, convalescing from dysentary, probably would follow argument in the cases from the briefs and could vote on decisions unless a relapse into serious illness occurred.

After handing down a maximum of 27 opinions today, the court will turn its attention to the first of five arguments concerning New Deal laws.

Utility Holding Act.

The initial argument will involve the Government's effort to postpone action by lower tribunals on cases challenging the constitutionality of the public utility holding company act until a final decision is obtained on proceedings it has filed against the electric bond and share company.

Tomorrow the court will hear opposing contentions concerning the right of the Government to make loans and grants for publicly owned hydroelectric projects. The Duke Power Co. filed the appeal from a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C., upholding a PWA loan and grant to Greenwood County, S. C., for a project at Buzzard Roost.

Next week there will be arguments on the 50 per cent tax imposed on profits made before the silver purchase act became effective, an embargo on shipments of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay for their Chaco war and the Ashurts-Sumners act requiring the labeling of prison-made goods.

Final Decision.

A final discussion on some or all of these disputes may come on December 7.

Three other New Deal cases probably will be argued in December, with decisions in January or February. These involve the Wagner labor relations act and the railway labor act, which guarantee collective bargaining to workmen, and a question as to whether the congressional resolution barring payment of obligation in gold applied to rental contracts.

Already the court has agreed to review two cases challenging the Wagner act. It is expected to announce today whether it will add three others for joint decision.

During the last two weeks the court has been in recess preparing opinions for delivery today, none of which have to do with New Deal legislation. On November 23 it will start another opinion-writing recess.

Loyalist Supply Ship Sails From U. S. Today

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—The New York division of the American League Against War and Fascism announced today that the Spanish motorship Sil will sail tomorrow from Brooklyn for Alicante, Spain, with 3,500 tons of clothing, food and medical supplies for defenders of the Spanish Socialist government.

The supplies were the donations of American workers collected and purchased through relief agencies here.

Senate Republicans Keep Webster Chair

By the Associated Press.

The oldest desk on the Senate floor—once occupied by Daniel Webster—will remain in Republican hands during the next Congress, despite the election tidal wave which splashed 14 Democratic Senators over to the opposition side of the chamber.

Senator Hale (Republican), of Maine, whose seat was nat at stake in last week's election, will keep the "Webster desk" in the center of a small Republican island, completely surrounded by Democrats.

Because they rolled up the most lop-sided majority since the Civil War, Democratic Senators will take over both sides of the chamber, ordinarily split into equal sections by the middle aisle.

Tentative plans call for 61 Democratic desks on the left side of the floor and 14 on the right. Surviving Republicans will be grouped in 17 seats, just in front of the President's chair on the right-hand side of the aisle.

19th Street Baptists Celebrate 97th Year

Members of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church yesterday celebrated the ninety-seventh anniversary of the founding of their church, and the completion of the fifty-fourth year of their minister's pastorate.

The Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D., who came to the congregation in 1882, was presented a purse of $54 by J. William Monroe, in behalf of the Men's Club, of which he is president. The pastor also received several floral pieces.

The anniversary sermon at 11 a. m. was preached by the Rev. Benjamin Brawley.

Catholic Medal Awarded.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 8 (AP).—Richard Reid, editor of the Bulletin, organ of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, today received the Laetare Medal for 1936 from the University of Notre Dame, the highest honor that can be conferred on a Catholic layman by his church. The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah, conferred the medal.

Experts Seek Way to Break Trade Barriers

Latin-American Parley May Break Grips of Japan and Germany.

Questions arising from the vigorous competition for the profitable trade of the 21 American republics will be one of the most important to be discussed at the forthcoming Inter-American Conference. This article—second of a series on conference questions—provides the background on the chief competitive obstacles to United States trade in Latin America.—Editor.

By the Associated Press.

Extraordinary competitive advantages enjoyed by German and Japanese goods and the detrimental effect of exchange control systems are considered by trade experts as the greatest barriers to the expansion of profitable United States trade south of the Rio Grande.

Ways and means of overcoming those disadvantages and eliminating artificial blockades to natural trade—for the mutual benefit of all 21 American republics—will provide one of the most important phases of the Inter-American Conference, beginning December 1 at Buenos Aires.

Cut-price Japanese goods created the most serious trade difficulties for American exporters in 1934 and 1935.

During the past year, however, Japanese gains have been arrested considerably, partly from increased competition from other countries (especially Germany) and partly from restrictive measures imposed by Latin-American countries which hit Japanese products.

German Trade Gains.

Although the United States remains far in the lead as a supplier of goods to Latin America, the use by Germany of the "aski" mark system during the past two years has considerably assisted German sales, to a large extent at the expense of the United States.

"Aski" marks can be used only for purchases of certain specified German goods. German payments for raw materials in those special marks consequently have forced Latin-American countries to make purchases in Germany that might have been made elsewhere.

The effect of Germany's commercial policy is emphasized by the changes in the percentage shares of Germany, Great Britain and the United States—the three dominant commercial nations—in trade with the 20 South and Central American republics.

Largely as a result of the 20 to 30 per cent price advantage enjoyed by her goods, a survey made by the Pan American Union shows Germany has greatly increased her share of the trade (in 1935 as against 1934) in Brazil, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Peru, and made gains in all other countries except Uruguay, where it maintained the same percentage.

German exports to Latin America still are rising rapidly, having increased 53 per cent over last year in the first quarter of 1936.

Rate of Gains Shown.

The United States, also gaining but at a slower rate than Germany, marked up increased percentages of the total trade in Argentina, Cuba, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, Peru and Uruguay, and lost ground slightly in eight other nations.

Great Britain's share in the trade was reduced in all 20 countries except El Salvador and Guatemala.

Trade experts consider the "aski" mark system may be endangered soon by two things:

1. Shortage of exchange in the Latin-American countries or a saturation point for the German goods those countries are permitted to buy with the special marks.

2. A definite limitation on the trading system by the countries of South and Central America.

Nicaragua already has curtailed the amount of coffee which may be sold to Germany on an "aski" mark basis. Brazil, in a recent agreement, specified that Brazilian goods, beyond a certain amount, must be paid for in free reichsmarks.

Other remedies may be suggested and acted upon when representatives of all 21 nations gather at Buenos Aires and compare notes.

Angered Poles Mass To Protest Nazi Raid

Gdynia, Poland, Nov. 8 (AP).—Shouting "Give us weapons and we will restore order in Danzig," a crowd of angry Poles massed here today to protest a reported Nazi attack on two Polish houses in Danzig, free city.

The group demanded reprisals.

Gdynia authorities frustrated an announced plan of the demonstrants to march to the Danzig border to repeat their protests.

The protest meeting was the outgrowth of an attack on two residents of Danzig, allegedly inspired by Nazis. Polish officials said the two attacked are Poles. Danzig authorities contended the two were Danzig citizens and members of the Nazi Labor Front.

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Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Mme. Jusserand's Hosts

Tea Given at Home, Wild Acres, for Widow of Former French Ambassador; Portraits Draw Interest of the Guests.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mme. JulesJusserand, who has been feted at many delightful affairs during her stay in Washington, was honored at another yesterday afternoon when Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor entertained for her at tea at their home, Wild Acres, near Bethesda, Md.

Nearly all of the guests were friends of the late former Ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand, who shared their interest in science and letters. A gracious atmosphere of welcome greeted them at Wild Acres, where Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor and the guest of honor received at the door of the drawing room. Mme. Jusserand was in her customary black—looking, as many friends told her—just as she did when she made Washington her home. Mrs. Grosvenor also wore a gown of black, with insets on the sleeves of silver lame, matching the silver of her hair.

Assisting at the tea table in the dining room were the Grosvenors' daughters, Dr. Mabel Grosvenor, who wore a frock of deep red; Mrs. Walter Kendall Myers, who was in black velvet, and who was there with Dr. Myers, and Miss Gloria Grosvenor, who will be one of this season's debutantes, wearing a becoming violet gown.

Portrait of Bell.

Chrysanthemus, Japanese lantern berries and autumn leaves were used through the rooms of the house, accentuating the warmth and color of its furnishings and pictures. Over the mantel in the drawing room is a handsome portrait of Mrs. Grosvenor's father, Alexander Graham Bell, which was the subject of frequent comment. Above the mantel in the dining room hangs another interesting painting whose history Dr. Grosvenor told to friends who were admiring it. It is a self-portrait, done by Dr. Bell's mother, before her marriage, to send to a brother in Australia. When Dr. Bell visited his cousins in Australia, many years later, he saw the picture of his mother and asked that he might bring it back with him.

In every room a group of guests might be found before a picture or admiring some of the interesting objects the house contains. Among its treasures are the doors of the house itself, all of them of Honduras mahogany and brought by Dr. Grosvenor from the home in Worcester County, Mass., built by his great-grandfather, who also was the great-grandfather of William Howard Taft. The late Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were present when Wild Acres was opened and the occasion was both a housewarming and a birthday party for Mrs. Taft.

Many Reminiscences.

The presence of Mme. Jusserand yesterday turned time back over the years and brought forth this and many other such reminiscences.

Among the guests was Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, of George Washington University, to whom Dr. Grosvenor showed a picture taken in 1923 of the ceremony at which the university conferred an honorary degree on M. Jusserand. There also was Dr. James Brown Scott, head of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, whose conference in Brussels was one of the last meetings M. Jusserand attended, Mme. Jusserand told him.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, was with Mme. Jusserand at the tea yesterday, wearing a gray-blue gown and a becoming hat of beret style. Miss Janet Richards, who had just arrived home from the West, also was there, as were Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, who recently returned from Japan; Mr. Harry W. Frantz, who has arrived home from Manila, aboard the Clipper, and who was accompanied yesterday by Mrs. Frantz; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, who were in New York for the election, and Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, of the State Department.

Others Are Present.

Among others were Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Abbot, Mrs. John Greely, Miss Antoinette Greely, Miss Rose Greely, Miss Bessie Edson, Mrs. B. F. Saul and Mr. John Saul, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, and the Rev. Edmund W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, Mr. Andrew Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Maj. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cone, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Mrs. James J. Davis and her daughter, Miss Jane Davis, Dr. James Howard Gore, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hildebrand and Miss Laura Harlan.

Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, who was actively associated with the American Historical Society when the late former Ambassador was president of it, was there with Mrs. Jameson. Others included Mr. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Putnam, Mr. Albert Attwood, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sally Atwood, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. M. Gasch and her son Mr. Oliver Gasch, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo G. Leland, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and of the group identified with the Overseas Writers Club, Mr. Carol Kenworthy, the president, who was accompanied by Mrs. Kenworthy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Shuetse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essary, Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Mrs. David Lawrence and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Carlile Porter, Mother Return

Two Entertained at Tea and Luncheon in Philadelphia.

Mrs. David Porter and her daughter, Miss Carlile Porter, returned last night from Philadelphia where Miss Porter was entertained at luncheon yesterday and also assisted in receiving at the tea Saturday afternoon, at which Mrs. Taylor Dunn, of Radnor, introduced to society her two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Dunn and Miss Alice A. Dunn.

The tea was given at the Barclay in Philadelphia and other debutantes there who assisted in receiving were the Misses Elizabeth Myers, Jane Norris, Uytendale W. Caner, Anne W. Mayer, Bessie E. Norris, Anna L. Minot, Hulda Bradley, Natalie P. Spears, Frances Wilson and Margaret Richardson.

Miss Porter, who made her Philadelphia debut earlier in the season, has been spending much time there in recent weeks for she has as large a circle of friends there as in the Capital. Her Washington debut is to be November 20, when her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Porter, will entertain at a tea at their residence. She will make her debut in Baltimore at the first Monday German, December 7.

Miss Porter was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. William Henry Donner at her home in Villa Nova. She will also be honored, with Miss Mary Stuart Houston, Miss Mary Dayton, Miss Sally Ann Chapman and Miss Jeanne Lawson at a dinner dance, at which Mrs. John T. Dorrance will entertain in Philadelphia November 27.

Miss Tellefson Picks Attendant

Will Be Married Tonight to Charles R. Fay in St. Alban's.

Miss Ingrid Tellefson, who will be married this evening at 8 to Mr. Charles R. Fay, has selected Miss Dorothy Cramer as her maid of honor. The ceremony will take place at St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. A reception will follow at the Wardman Park.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. Peggy Smith and Miss Mary Helen Pyle. Mr. Chapin Fay will serve as his brother's best man and the ushers will be Mr. Guy Greenawalt, Mr. Donald Eaton and Mr. Raymond Coombes.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. Carl Tellefson, of Washington.

Son Born to Richmonds.

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred Carroll Richmond, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Richmond, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Mason, on November 1 at Columbia Hospital.

Blackfriars Work On New Production

Mrs. Stewart Walker is chairman of tickets and tables for the benefit card party to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 at the Shoreham for the endowment fund of Kenmore, the home of George Washington's sister, Mrs. Fielding Lewis, wife of the Revolutionary hero.

Additional patronesses for the event, recently announced, are: Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Miss Helen Louise Sargent, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston, Miss Elizabeth Bancroft Bliss, Miss Gildersleeve, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Edward Pearson Parker.

Mrs. Harry Freeman Clark, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. James A. Millholland, Mrs. J. Hanson Boyden, Mrs. Edward Todd, Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde, Mrs. John R. Ludlow, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard.

Diplomatic Hostess and Children

Hessler Studio.

Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, with her two children, Paul and Yolande. They recently arrived in Washington and are making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Democrat Club Lists 2 Lectures

Women to Hear Talks on Dumbarton House, Gunston Hall.

Mrs. D. Tucker-Brown will present two lectures, one tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and another in the evening at 8:30, on Dumbarton House and historic Gunston Hall at the Woman's National Democratic Club, New Hampshire avenue. She will illustrate her talk with colored slides, which have been shown in all parts of the country.

Loaned by the Society of Colonial Dames, whose national headquarters are at Dumberton House, the slides show interiors of the beautiful house which antedates the city of Washington. In the early days it was in the center of what is now Q street, but was moved when the street was cut through. Architects consider it one of the finest examples of the colonial period. Once a famous Maryland mansion, when it was restored by the society, it was furnished with pieces, in Sheraton design, all made in Maryland.

Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, chairman of the committee for furnishing the house, has collected many famous pieces and tapestries, a treasure trove to those interested in early Americans.

The gardens of Gunston Hall, considered the finest in this section, will be shown in the slides which unfold the complete story of a great colonial home and the famous statesmen who have lived in it. Louis Hertle, its present owner, has done much research in connection with its history since the days of its builder, George Mason. It is understood that he is leaving the house to the State of Virginia to be administered by the Colonial Dames in much the same manner as Mount Vernon.

The two lectures tomorrow are being given for the benefit of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Otakar Kabelac likes seafood almost as much as we do. At luncheon yesterday we noticed out of the corner of our eyes that he was having the same delicious fish cocktail that had interested us. In spite of the winds that blow and threaten snow (?) the young diplomat goes about hatless when out informally for a noon-day snack or something like that.

• • • •

Mrs. John A. Crane, out helping a friend shop for toys and games for some youngster, early the other morning, was looking very chic and at the same time comfortably warm in her nice woolly frock of cocoa brown, wide-brimmed hat of felt of the same shade and a handsome fox scarf completing the ensemble.

• • • •

Here, at last, is the explanation of "Shanny" Thompson's knick name. When Ann was very small, her devoted nurse, doubtless a Southerner, took to calling her Miss Ann. So did everyone else. That was all very simple, except when young brother Charlie tried to say it in his sophisticated little-boy way, then it grew from Miss Annie to Shanny, and so it remains.

Shanny had thought of coming out this year, but is still uncertain about it. Her cousin, Alice Clark, who was one of the more popular buds of last season with no let-up this year, has tried to convince her that is really the thing to do in addition to being such fun.

• • • •

Al Friendly is back in town! Ran into him down town late one afternoon and heard all about his traipsing here and there, mostly out West. Apparently, the lure of Washington was too much so he quickly retraced his tracks and here he is.

• • • •

Don't know what Martha Davidge and Peter McHarg were so busily talking about at luncheon, but they did make a pretty picture in their smart woolens. Martha had on a terra cotta twill with dark brown hat and accessories and a dark leopard cat swagger coat. Peter, her hair in soft swirls following the modish upward trend in coiffures, had on an all-brown skirt, checked jacket and vagabond hat of brown felt.

• • • •

There is no doubt about it. Kay Pearson is a very popular young person. The other evening, when she modeled in the fashion show out at the Shoreham, there were friends at each table she passed, and what is more they endeavored to carry on conversation with the prettily blushing mannikin. After the first time round, she had them spotted and beat them to the gun by smiling broadly. After a time of this, from a far corner table came a booming masculine voice, "Say, there, Kay, look at us once in a while, won't you." That was from Napier Parlata, who with Jerry McDowell, looking as trim as ever in her black frock; Christine Gawne, Ben Birche and a score of others were holding down a huge, round table.

Stafford Display Opens at Arts Club

Tea for Members, Guests Features Program.

Mrs. Laurance Safford, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Safford, acted as hostess and Mr. Charles Bittinger, past president of the Arts Club, as host yesterday afternoon at the tea given for members and their guests in connection with the opening of an exhibition of Mrs. Safford's pictures.

Many members of the Navy set were guests at the affair. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Stanford Hooper, Mrs. Walter McClaran, all of the Navy group, and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, of the Arts Club.

Result of Election Is Lecturer's Subject

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give an analysis of the election tomorrow morning at her weekly Current Topic lecture at Sulgrave Club. She will also discuss Congressional changes and Republican prospects, and recent troubles on the labor front.

In the foreign field, Mrs. Howard will speak on the new tension in Europe and give some of her happy impressions of her recent trip to Ireland.

"Dear Dark Head," by Helen Landreth, and Westbrook Pegler's new book, "Tain't Right," will be reviewed.

Margaret Clark Will Be Married

To Become Bride on Nov. 27 of Lieut. Kessler.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Margaret Macatee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Clark, to Lieut. Robert Henry Kessler, son of Mrs. P. M. Kessler and the late Col. Kessler, at 4:30 p. m. Friday, November 27, at St. Thomas Church in Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower for members of the immediate families and a small party of close friends.

Miss Clark is returning today from Williamsburg, Va., where she spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Speake, of Orlando, Fla., and their aunt, Mrs. E. Burgess, who is visiting them, are at the Martinique for a week's stay.

In Capial for Short Visit

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EDITH NOURSE ROGERS, victorious Representative from Lowell, Mass., who recently was returned to Congress with a large majority of votes. Mrs. Rogers is in the Capital for a brief visit and will return from time to time for short visits until she comes here immediately after Christmas for the rest of the season.

Society Notes

Gen. John J. Pershing, who recently arrived in this country from Europe, has come to Washington and it at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Breckinridge Long, former United States Ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Long and their daughter, Miss Christine B. Long, who were at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City for a fortnight, have gone to their home in Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright has returned to Washington after a visit with her brother, Maj. Stanley Washburn, and Mrs. Washburn, at their home in Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. William Allston Graham will entertain a group of Junior League members at luncheon at the Hotel Raleigh tomorrow. Among those invited are Mrs. William Mackall, president; Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. William North Sturtevant, and Mrs. Millard West.

Alex B. Legares Visiting in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Legare, who arrived last week from their home in York, Me., are at the Georgetown home of Mrs. Legare's daughter, Mrs. George M. Pulver, where they will remain until going South shortly after Christmas.

Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, returned last evening from a stay in New York, where she stopped at the Waldorf Astoria.

Miss Jean Macklin will entertain 12 of this year's debutantes and their escorts Saturday evening at a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes.

Mrs. Cass Gilbert, of Ridgefield, Conn., whose late husband designed the United States Supreme Court Building, will leave Washington this morning with Miss Emily Gilbert for her home. They came to Washington especially to attend the dedication of the Jusserand Memorial Bench in Rock Creek Park and afterward were guests at the reception given at the White House for Mme. Jusserand. The late Mr. Gilbert was the originator of the idea for the erection of this memorial and was first chairman of the association.

Harral Mullikens Open Home Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken have opened their house for the winter after spending the summer in their home on Lake Champlain. Miss Eleanor Mulliken, who recently was graduated from the Yale School of Fine Arts, will be at home for the first time in many years. Miss Ruth Mulliken has returned from the West, where she has been visiting.

The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran and laymen of the Cleveland Park Community Church will entertain at a dinner this evening at 6:30 in honor of Dr. William F. Frazier, of New York, executive vice president of the Congregational Home Mission Board.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Froome Barbour and Miss Nancy Barbour, of Cincinnati, are at the Mayflower for several days. Mr. Barbour is the national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Capt. Taylor, Wife Are Visiting Capital.

Capt. G. M. Taylor, United States Army, of Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Taylor are at the Martinique for a few days.

Mr. George Horton, of the State Department, with Mrs. Horton and their daughter, Miss Nancy Horton, have sailed on the Conte di Savoia to spend a year in Europe.

2 Women From Iowa Visiting Relatives.

Mrs. George B. Douglas and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hall, are at the Shoreham before returning to their home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., having come to the Capital to see Mrs. Douglas' sister, Mrs. Charles Pynchon. Mrs. Douglas has been abroad and arrived in New York on the Queen Mary early last week.

Two Cocktail Parties Enliven Dreary Sunday

Wife of Civic Theater Director Is Hostess at Colorful Affair; Mr. O'Dunn and Mr. Spingarn Entertain.

By Dudley Harmon.

Mr. Day Tuttle, director of Washington's new Civic Theater, electrified several would-be actresses at his cocktail party yesterday afternoon by telling them he was holding tryouts for a forthcoming production, "Noah," based on the Biblical story. However, their faces fell when he explained that only those interested in taking the part of an elephant, giraffe or other member of the animal kingdom, need apply. The other roles, he said, are filled.

The cocktail party, at which Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle entertained, was one of several scheduled yesterday between the hours of 5 and 7.

Guests at the Tuttles gathered in the upstairs library of the old, high-ceilinged house they have taken for the season in Georgetown. A fire burned brightly in the fireplace and deep, comfortable sofas afforded a welcome opportunity to sit and chat.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Tuttle worked with the Theater Guild and also was director for a chain of theaters in New York. Yesterday he was obliged to leave his own party early to direct a rehearsal.

Cast Members Present.

Several members of the cast of "Caesar and Cleopatra," the theater's first production, were present, including Mr. Rudolf Watson, who writes as well as acts. Mrs. Charles Miner, who lives in one of the most historic houses in Georgetown, also was present, as were Mr. Paul Daniels, of the State Department, a classmate of Mr. Tuttle's at Yale; Miss Alice Graeme, Mrs. Alden Boyd, of New Haven, Mrs. Tuttle's sister, who spent the week-end with her; Mrs. William von der Gracht, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griswold.

Another cocktail party which enlived an otherwise dreary day was that given by Mr. Eugene O'Dunn and Mr. Stephen Spingarn for Miss Mary Lewis Hall and Miss Caroline Thompson. Miss Thompson will be married on Wednesday to Mr. John Farr Simmons, of the State Department.

Share Apartment.

Mr. O'Dunn and Mr. Spingarn share a bachelor apartment and have a Filipino boy who is the envy of all other Washington bachelors when it comes to keeping guests supplied with food and drinks at parties.

Miss Thompson wore a black frock and matching hat with a gardenia corsage, and Miss Hall chose a dress of deep lavendar for the occasion. Many members of Washington's younger set were present, including Miss Laura Tuckerman, with her sister, Miss Ruth Tuckerman; Miss Jane Culbertson, and Miss Jane Thorpe, with her brother, Mr. George Thorpe.

Others there included Miss Mary Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Evatt Barnum, in a black velvet suit with matching off-the-face hat; Mr. George M. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eliot, who recently returned from a Bermuda honeymoon—they were married last month; Miss Elizabeth Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley; Miss Emiscah Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Scott Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell.

Pi Beta Phi Alumni Will Hear Novelist

Mrs. Ethel Hueston, novelist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James W. Clift will entertain the club for this meeting at her home, 4116 Harrison street. A short business meeting will precede the address by Mrs. Hueston.

Commander L. H. Denny, U. S. N., and Mrs. Denny, of Portsmouth, Va., are at the Martinique.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Two Girls, Less Than 16, Tell of Their Love for Two Married Men With Children; Ask Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My best girl friend and I are in the same boat. We want your best advice on our situation. Neither of us is yet 16. We are each seriously interested in a married man. No one else except she and I know about our situation. She has told me all about her friendship with the married man she is interested in. He is living with his wife, and to add to the horror, he has some children. I have told her all about my man friend, who is married and living with his wife and child. If we are to judge by our respective descriptions of these men, they are exactly alike, so far as their attitude is concerned.

* * * *

The problem is this: Every time these men get a chance, which is nearly every day, they ask us to go out with them. They really beg us to do so. Neither of our mothers allow us to go out, so we can always say: "I can't go." Or if they ask us when we can go out, we can truthfully say: "I don't know." This is always very discouraging to them, and my friend has told me if I don't go out with him soon he will get mad at me and never look at me again. The same is true of my girl friend's married man. She likes him and doesn't want him to get mad at her, and it is the same with me.

* * * *

Since we like these men and want to be good friends with them, yet cannot keep their friendship unless we do go out with them—which we know we cannot do—just what must we do?. Must we just let them get mad and not speak to us when we are around them every day, or what should we do?. We are trusting to you for good advice. Please give it to us. Thanking you in advance, we are,

UNHAPPY GIRLS.

Two Babes-in-the-Woods.

DEAR UNHAPPY GIRLS: You must be a couple of the silliest little fools ever let loose on the streets without a guardian. In fact, you seem so completely silly that I scarcely know what words to use in trying to inculcate some saving common sense into your addled pates. Your married menaces could almost be classified as criminals, in view of their willingness to contribute to the mental demoralization—if not actual delinquency—of two pathetic juveniles.

* * * *

Just where do you expect to wind up, anyway? In the toils of those laws which have to do with the discipline and direction of misguided minors? On the back streets of life? Or had you given the matter any thought whatsoever, beyond regretting the fact that your vulture-like admirers' prosaic parenthood make them seem rather withered forbidden fruit? It is all too evident that you have done no thinking in the matter, other than luridly overdramatizing your two selves as the important angles in two more love triangles.

* * * *

I could weep for your folly; for your pitiful little babe-in-the-woods flirting with the wolf. If ever I read a real life parallel to Little Red Riding Hood, this is it. Rather than listen to the wooing of the beast, rather than give ear to his pleadings for a rendezvous, my advice to both of you is to beat a hasty retreat from the scene of these meetings and stay indoors until you develop more sense. You will find few wood-cutters standing by in real life, ready to rescue you from the clutches of your ruthless adversaries. A few more steps into the webs of these spiders (to change our metaphor) and you may carry scars to the end of your days.

* * * *

You two girls are no more than just old enough to be accepting attentions from boys your own age, which makes your present problem as preposterous as it is dangerous. What's the matter with you, anyhow Can't you attract the interest of decent boys your own age The bitter truth of the matter, which you might as well swallow, is that any girl who is so simple-minded as to respond can find herself any day being baited by a married flirt of the street-corner sheik variety. That is what your preplexing romances amount to.

* * * *

My advice to both of you is to refuse to go out with these men, and also to refuse to speak to them. The madder they get at you, the better for you; the greater the compliment they will be paying you. You can't be friends with them no matter what you do. The most you could hope for would be a soiling, cheap affair. You had best get interested in school, church and neighborhood activities of a kind that will bring you in comradely contact with your own generation. If my advice has been sharp, it is because my concern for you is great. When one sees a heedless child stray into the path of great danger, as a rule one hauls him back with a shriek of admonition. It is not the time for a "This way, my love," reminder.

M. H.

* * * *

Irrational Conduct.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About six months ago I cut a picture of a college co-ed out of a newspaper. She is the prettiest thing imaginable. I wrote to her several times but received no answer. She, of course, has no way of knowing how lonely I may be. She doesn't know that I put her picture in a drawer and that every night I take it out and look at it. She doesn't know that I am unemployed; that my clothes are run down; that I have very little money.

* * * *

Is it fair, Miss Haworth, that when a man needs the companionship of a girl to bolster up his self-respect, that he can't have it? Is it fair that this girl should ignore my letters and my poetry? I haven't telephoned the girl because she lives in College Park and telephone calls cost money. How I would like to meet her, but I don't know how to go about it! Do you think I should go over and camp in front of her sorority house? Do you think I would be annoying her if I wrote again after she hadn't answered my letters? Do you think I should forget her? Is it fair that some day someone else shall have her lips, her arms —while I have nothing but a photograph?

J. W. F.

* * * *

DEAR J. W. F.: You are behaving and reasoning in an irrational manner. The girl is perfectly within her rights in ignoring your nuisance letters. Certainly you should not camp in front of her sorority house, unless you are making a bid for an alienist's attention. Quite obviously you would be annoying her in writing her any more letters. Of course, you should forget her and destroy the newspaper picture. There is every reason why she should some day find love with a man in her own background; and no reason on earth why you should be mooning over her picture which you have no right to possess.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Queen Succeeds The Ingenue

For the latest idea in feminine fashions—the regal effect, this black silk velvet evening gown made on princess lines, with full skirt, is ideal. The jeweled brooch adorning the throat, lace-trimmed gloves and paradise head dress, complete the queen-like ensemble.

British Coronation Influence Directs World's Fashion Trend

Queenly Posture, Regal Clothes, Special Fabrics and Rich Colors of New Styles Attributed to Far-reaching Effect of Gala Event.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor

"She walks like a Queen"—a hackneyed phrase, but it has become a literal truth as far as the American woman is concerned. The flexible figure, which has weathered the vagaries of fashion down through the ages, is in for another drastic change. From the uncomfortable corseting of former years which distorted the body contours through the pencil silhouette of the World War, and the later debutante slouch, down to the current regal bearing of smartly-garbed women, figures and carriage have made fashion history.

And, what is the cause behind this revolutionary change in the nonchalant gait and careless stance of independent American womanhood? The coronation influence in designing! It started out as just another trend, but has gained momentum steadily, and it is predicted, will continue throughout next summer; not only influencing clothes, but complexions, coiffures and posture. It is not only affecting American and Parisian styling, but English as well, according to James Erskine Johnson, a representative of the King, who is in this country to take care of Abbey-site concessions for the coronation ceremonies in London next May.

Clothes Inspire Carriage.

"You cannot successfully wear regal clothes unless you have a regal posture and carriage," says Mr. Johnson, "and the American women I have noticed in smart gatherings in New York and Washington particularly, have caught the spirit of the trend." This queen-like bearing, he attributes to the amazing sophistication, independence and chic grooming of women on this side of the Atlantic; and their ability to adapt themselves to ever-changing modes and vogues. Unlike their English sister, he said, Americans are extremely progressive and eager to adopt new styles the moment they are created; they are noted for their ultra-smart afternoon and evening clothes, whereas the English women excel in tweeds and sports clothes.

The coronation, viewed from the standpoint of all women, will be a fashion show as well as an historical event; and the greater percentage of reservations have been made by women, Johnson said. The English are having special materials woven, so they will have exclusive costumes. Americans are feverishly seeking unique fabrics, and having distinctive creations designed, so they will be dramatic and outstanding.

Whether one is fortunate enough to be able to attend the coronation, or must be content to read about the gala event in the newspapers and magazines, it will greatly influence costume designing and colors for several seasons to come. From the heterogeneous array of clothes will undoubtedly arise numerous new and unusual fashions. All of the famous fashion scouts and designers of the world will be on hand to gather ideas and turn them into individual interpretations.

Purple and Gold Popular.

While coronation red and blue is expected to be much in evidence—also the Parisian and American favorite, black, Johnson said that all predictions point to a tremendous vogue for royal purple. Gold, another regal accent, he says is gaining steadily in popularity; particularly as an accessory or trimming note for dark-toned costumes. Whatever the coronation of Edward VIII has on fashion futures, it has already made a tremendous inroad into present styling. Luxury, elegance and femininity in the current Edwardian-influenced evening mode! Ermine accents; an unprecedented vogue for jewelry, both daytime and evening; courtly-looking coiffures, enhanced by ostrich, bejeweled and flowered headdresses; regal brocades and velvets; Victorian complexions; shoes inspired by the romantic versions of the past; even now are an integral part of the great American fashion pageant.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Apricots
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Clam chowder
Stuffed pear salad
Chocolate milk
Iced cup cakes

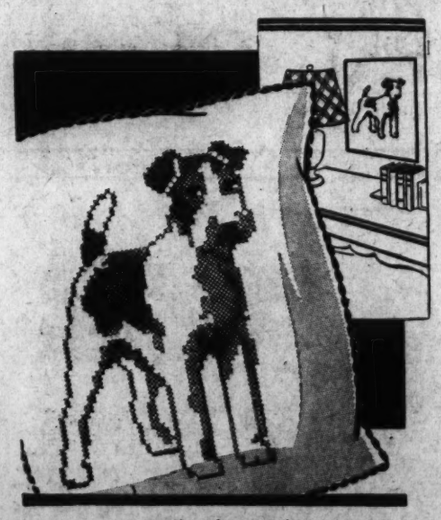
DINNER.
Cherry juice cocktail
Pork pie
Tomato marmalade
Buttered oyster plant with crumbs
Salad greens with Roquefort dressing
Vienna bread Butter
Coffee Milk

Apple-rice Pudding

APPLE-RICE PUDDING

Cook ¼ cup rice in 1 pint milk over hot water until tender. Make a syrup of 2 cups sugar and 2 cups water. Pare, core and cut 2 medium-sized apples in sixths. Cook in syrup until tender and remove. Pare and core two medium-sized apples and cut in halves crosswise. Cook halves of apples in syrup until tender. Add apples cut in sixths to the rice and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Cover with halves of apples and fill cavities with jelly. Bake 10 minutes and serve with cream.

Realistic Fido Cross Stitched With Little Time and Effort



By Alice Brooks.

Pattern 5687.

FOLKS, meet Fido! He's longing to get in on the Christmas fun, and cheer up child or grown-up! He'll do it, too, if you cross stitch his sturdy little form on a pillow top or picture. Such wistful eyes—such a quizzical tail! You'll love the realistic effect achieved with wool, silk or cotton floss and a minimum of stitches—just follow the color chart for appropriate colors, and where to place them. In Pattern 5687 you will find a transfer pattern of a dog 9 x 12 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THEY'RE quite a pair—he's a big burly fellow and she's pert and little, and they're as polite to each other as they are to outsiders, which is something after 15 years of marriage. At the moment they're engrossed in the question of making a bedroom that looks masculine.

"Because he doesn't like ruffles and long-legged dolls," said she, "and I don't like what he doesn't like."

So their bedroom has lemon yellow walls, cinnamon homespun draperies, a brown rug, green tweed bedspreads, a pair of green and brown plaid chairs.

"But what about you?" we asked. "Won't you ever have any yearning for a frill or two?"

"Oh, I'm having a little dressing room adjoining made out of what used to be the sunporch. It will harmonize with the bedroom, only it will be as feminine as anything. Yellows walls and a dressing table with a petticoat of white-pleated satin. The curtains will be of pleated satin too, and on the floor I'm having a flowered rug. Then—best of all— chaise longue of turquoise blue, not to mention my little lavender slipper chair.

Now, isn't that a good idea? That way both of them can feel well fitted and framed.

Invitations Are Problem For the Bride

Arrangements for Second Marriages Should Be Made Discreetly.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE PROBLEM of arrangements for second marriages is one that must be solved discreetly by the widow or divorcee who wants to adhere to the rules of good form.

First of all, the wording of the invitations must be carefully considered. If the invitations are informal, they can be written by the bride or by her mother. Formal engraved invitations should be sent by the parents of the bride. Instead of using only the given name of the bride, as is the case of women who have not been married before, the invitations should bear the name under which the widow or divorcee is known.

The invitation should read:

"Mr. and Mrs. William Jones request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Jones Clark to Mr. John Smith," etc.

This same rule is followed in wedding announcements.

When a widow sends out invitations or announcements for her own wedding—the usual procedure for women of mature years—she should use her full name with the prefix "Mrs." The invitations should read:

"Mrs. Richard White requests the honor of your presence at her marriage to Mr. Thomas Black"

The invitation should include the time and place of the wedding. The announcement should read:

"Mrs. Richard White and Mr. Thomas Black have the honor to announce their marriage on Wednesday, the tenth of December one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six in the City of New York."

A second wedding, of course, always is less elaborate then a first and it is not considered good form for the bride to wear all white. It is good taste for a widow to lay aside her engagement ring and wedding ring of her first marriage when her engagement and plans for a second marriage are announced.

QUERY. I am a widow and expect to be married soon. My father is dead. Will it be proper for my brother to escort me and give me in marriage? I am on very good terms with the family of my first husband and they approve of my second marriage. Do you think it would be proper to invite them to the wedding? Where should they sit in the church.

ANSWER. It is quite proper for your brother to escort you and to give you in marriage. The family of your first husband should be treated as honored guests and should be placed with your family or directly back of them in the church.

QUERY. I am very eager to wear white at my second wedding. Of course, I do not mean a bridal dress and veil. Do you think I could wear a white chiffon dress and wear a large purple velvet hat trimmed with blue flowers and carry blue flowers. The wedding is to be in my home.

ANSWER. The costume you describe would be quite proper.

QUERY. I am to be married the second time, I would like to have my 16-year-old daughter as my maid-of-honor. I am wearing a traveling suit and hat. How should my daughter dress?

ANSWER. Your daughter should wear a silk or chiffon or velvet dress with a large hat and carry flowers.

Exercising Scalp, Brushing, Hot Oil Give Healthy Hair

By Carolyn Abbott.

Smartly groomed hair is always admired. Hair that is brushed every night, then treated with hot oil or tonic once a week is almost certain to be healthy and beautiful. It will also hold the wave better.

The former belief that your finger wave would not last if brushed out is no longer held true. In fact, the more you brush your hair, the deeper and prettier the waves become.

Like any other part of your body, your scalp needs exercise. Each night massage the scalp briskly to stimulate circulation. Do this by resting your elbows on a low table and putting your head in your hands. Then grasp your head firmly, move the scalp back and forth. Part your hair in tiny sections and brush each section. Keep brushing until all the dry cuticle has been removed and every hair seems polished.

When you comb your hair after brushing it push the waves back in shape. If you have difficulty in keeping a wave in your hair sleep with a hair net on your head.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Culture Set.

"DARLING! Have you heard?"

"What?"

"The Ballet Bovine! It's going to dance here the seventeenth——"

"O-O-H! You don't mean it!"

"Yes, honestly; I've just heard——"

"How perfectly thrilling! I simply can't wait."

"Isn't it marvelous! They say the dancers are terribly interesting . . . perfect geniuses . . . you know they're all vegetarians."

"DARLING! You don't mean it! How perfectly grand! You know I think it's perfectly wonderful that we can bring things here like that . . . you know, really good things——"

"Oh, that reminds me! Have you seen the Blotchsky woodcuts?"

"No, but I'm simply MAD about foreign woodcuts."

"These are simply MARVELOUS . . . terribly impressionistic. You see this Blotchsky uses nothing but an axe——"

"How perfectly fascinating! Oh, say, did you see the Blah etchings?"

"Yes, I thought they were extremely well done."

"They were well done. Still, don't you think Blah is a little conventional? I like Scratch better . . . do you know his things?"

"No, but I met his wife—at a tea."

"Was that his new one? You knew he eloped with Moona Twitter, didn't you? There was a lot of talk . . . her husband wouldn't give her a divorce for six weeks."

"No, how frightfully interesting. I simply must see his things. Oh, say, did you know Bevo was bringing his marionettes here the eighteenth They're positively the latest thing in marionettes . . . made of cheese——"

"How thrilling! I simply adore cheese marionettes. You know that's one trouble with this country. We don't have enough of that sort of thing over here. Now, when I was in Paris——"

"That's the way with me. When I was abroad I used to go every night to a little delicatessen and hear a canary ensemble. Now where in this country——"

"Nowhere; still I think we're developing some terribly exciting things in the folk arts. Did you know Sharon Noske was going to bring her mountain things to the Orchid Shoppe?"

"How grand. Wasn't she married to Bilbo Bilk . . . you know . . . the Surrealist?"

"Oh that broke up long ago. She ran off with Yorkem Yorke . . . you know, the novelist. Oh, say, have you read his 'Hebey Gebey?'"

"No, but I saw the movie. It was awfully well done."

"I suppose you've read 'The Last Capitalist?'"

"No, but I've read the reviews. I think it's awfully well done. Terribly impressionistic. Reminds me of Jon Smythe-Smith's 'Button Button.' I suppose you've read it."

"No but I heard him lecture. He's terribly interesting. A lot of us shook hands with him afterward. You know, I think it's certainly wonderful the way we can have these European writers come over here and talk. Now when I was in Paris——"

"That's the way with me. When I was abroad I used to hear such marvelous chamber operas. Oh, say, are you going to see 'Afternoon of a Snail?'"

"I'd adore to, only—"

"You don't mean to say you're going to miss hearing Goo-Goo."

"Well, you see I'm sponsoring a lecture that day at the Business Arts Clubbe . . . it's a Miss Agnew . . . she's doing the most fascinating things in card indexing——"

"Well, I wouldn't miss Goo-Goo for anything. He's so vital. You know, I think those foreigners are all so intense. They say he's had about ten wives. He's taken up now with a Polish countess——"

"How frightfully interesting? Say, do you suppose there really are any more good seats left?"

Negligees Take Historical Trend

Ensemble Effect Used to Advantage.

New York.—The sirens of the centuries have inspired the new winter negligees.

The high-waisted line of the glamorous Empress Josephine, the full-skirted silhouette of the Directoire belles and the trouser costumes of almond-eyed Oriental beauties have all left their mark on outfits designed for the lounging hours of modern fashionables.

The outstanding news is the ensemble effect generally combining two fabrics and two parts, as a gown and house coat or pajamas and jacket. Supple silk satin gowns designed as night dresses, but almost as formal in cut as evening frocks—are topped by hip-length or floor-length coats, often of a contrasting fabric. One outfit combines a dove gray silk satin gown with gray lace incrustations at the decollete and a swagger hip-length coat of opalescent gray and rose velvet, while another unites a creme de rose silk chiffon gown with a jacket and overskirt of dusty rose lace and a girdle of deep green velvet.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The widespread use of spectacles came with the invention of printing and the sixteenth century witnessed the beginning of an industry that has today grown to huge proportions. Every one reads—for news, recreation, and information—and seeing aids are essential to a goodly proportion.

Errors of refraction are universal and a suitable correction may now be obtained at but little cost. However, it was not always such a relatively simple matter, for until the latter part of the seventeenth century lenses were ground singly and by hand. Bifocals appeared about 1760, when a pair was made for that Nestor of American printers, Benjamin Franklin.

Now comes another forward step, probably with but limited usefulness, nevertheless filling a long felt want. Many persons dislike wearing glasses and in certain occupations are prevented from doing so. Also, there are irregularities of the surface of the eye in which the visual defect is not of the usual type which can be rectified in this way.

To meet these circumstances investigators have for a number of years been working on the problems of a glass which could be inserted under the lids and which, when filled with fluid, would give to the eye the curative necessary to produce clear vision.

Modeling Improved.

Such lenses were made first by a Weisbaden manufacturer of artificial eyes. They were blown by hand and hence it was almost impossible to make them exactly alike. To avoid this obstacle an optical firm of Jena ground glass shells to the desired curvature, which fitted on the white part of the eye, leaving a space over the clear portion or cornea which was filled with a transparent solution.

These "eyes" proved of considerable value in conditions not proper for standard glasses. They could be worn by many patients for a number of hours and by some for even an entire day without annoyance. Others, however, were unable to utilize them because of abnormalities of the eyes which could not be cared for by ground lenses.

Dallos of Hungary, in 1932, secured an appropriate modeling compound—negokoll—with which accurate molds of the human eye could be made. From these forms precisely adapted glass shells were fashioned which fitted individual eyes well-nigh perfectly and which could be employed with greater ease than those manufactured by the former method.

Generally Impracticable.

Popular opinion has leaped to the conclusion that these shells, which are almost invisible, will replace regular lenses for persons with common eye troubles. This is incorrect. The difficulties of making and inserting them, and the discomfort attendant on their retention, which is complained of by most persons in spite of improvements, make them impracticable in most instances.

For some time to come most of us with everyday eye disturbances probably will continue to wear conventional "specs."

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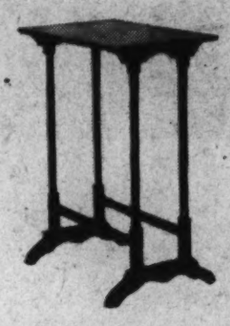

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Weight	176	166	158
Chest	40	38½	37½
Bust	44	42¼	40
Thigh	23	23	24
Hips	45½-44½	44½-41½	41-37½
Calf	15	14¾	14
Waist	36½	35½	34

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**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1936 13

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

RA Dismissals

More than 100 employes of the Resettlement Administration in this city were dismissed during October, according to figures just compiled by Assistant Administrator C. B. Baldwin.

On September 30, there were 2,893 on the RA pay roll in Washington. By October 31, the staff had been reduced to 2,785. Figures on field reductions aren't available yet, Baldwin said. Since May, he estimated, RA personnel has been cut by about one-third.

The dismissals are playing the devil with the extra-curricular activities of the employes. Despite a steady enrollment of new members the union is having a tough time keeping its membership up. The Resettlement Press was forced to suspend puplication and the dramatic group headed by Maxine Mitchell has had to drop its plans for putting on Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon."

Added dismissals are in the offing, but the number will be fewer, Baldwin declared.

"We haven't reached the bottom yet, but we are pretty close to the point where we won't be able to cut the staff any more and still do our work," he explained.

The National Archives has secured its first deposit of Government material from an agency outside of the city—156 cubic feet of foreign trade records hitherto lodged in the New York City Customhouse—and therein lies a story. Two of the archives' 2½-ton trucks were sent up to the big city to bring back the material. The trip was made after dark and the drivers were worried over whether or not they were observing the different State regulations regarding the brightness of their headlights.

Through Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania and into New Jersey went the trucks without trouble. At the start of the Pulaski Skyway, leading from Newark into New York City, as Driver No. 1 was breathing a sigh of relief, out darted a motorcycle policeman, pointing to the truck's headlights and waving the driver over.

"National ar-shi-vees," spelled out the cop when the truck stopped, "What kind of place is that?"

"It's the Federal Government," replied the driver.

'Oh, then go ahead," waved the cop. "The Government can't do wrong."

Wedding bells rang doubly loud in the Treasury's Disbursement Division Friday when Chief Clerk J. R. Lee and Louise T. Perkins, assistant chief of the check sub-division, were married. The couple are honeymooning in New York.

A novel use of the patent law—to prevent the public from getting hold of the product—has been resorted to by the committee on drug addiction through the co-operation of the Public Health Service, the Bureau of Narcotics, Department of Justice and Patent Office.

The product patented last week by Dr. Lyndon F. Small, a $1-a-year man with the Public Health Service and the committee's chief chemist, is a new drug with all the pain-killing properties of morphine and which may be free of morphine's curse of addiction.

About this latter feature, the committee isn't certain, Dr. William Charles White, also a $1-year man with the Health Service, explained. To make sure a pandora's box isn't being opened the patent has been entrusted to the Secretary of the Treasury who will have the power to permit or forbid the sale of the drug.

For seven years, ever since the Rockefeller Institute made a grant to the National Research Council to study drug addiction, Dr. Small has been searching for an addiction-less drug. Several years ago he developed one drug that had ten times the pain-killing power of morphine, but its addiction properties proved too high. The patent for that drug has remained locked in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, manufacture or sale of the drug being forbidden.

Small is more hopeful—though by no means optimistic—as to the second drug. Right now it is being tested on animals at the University of Michigan and in several months Small should know whether he has succeeded in conferring on man the great boon of a pain-killing, yet addiction-free drug or whether he must try again.

That he will try again is certain. Already Dr. Small has developed a third drug which is now being patented and his experimentation at the University of Virginia goes on uninterruptedly.

Taxpayer indifference to eliminating the spoils system is costing them more than $250,000,000 annually, Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, charges in a statement today.

WPA unionists report a "principle" victory in their reclassification fight in winning an agreement from Assistant Administrator Corrington Gill that employes reduced to a lower grade will be paid the highest salaries for that grade and not the lowest as ordered by Dallas Dort, director of the project control division.

Next Session Due to Pass 'Red Repeal'

Communism Removed as a Serious Issue, Observers Feel.

Blanton, Sisson, Both Prominent in Battle, to Be Missing.

A bill to repeal the much-denounced "red rider" law affecting Washington's public schools will be acted upon early in the Congress that convenes in January, it can be stated authoritatively today. House leaders made a promise to this effect at the last session. At the same time, they expressed the opinion that the repeal bill would pass with ease when the vote came.

These House leaders deliberately held up action on the Sisson repeal bill at the last session because of the imminent political campaign. They said they were afraid a vote on the bill would "embarrass" some Democratic Representatives, particularly those in the South.

No Political Issue.

The results of the recent national election, it is believed by many observers, has removed Communism as a serious political issue. President Roosevelt was accused of having "communistic tendencies," but the voters apparently scoffed at such charges.

Earl Browder, Presidential nominee of the Communist Party, polled less than 80,000 votes throughout the country.

The two men who figured most prominently in the fight over the "red rider" will be missing from Capitol Hill in the next Congress.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, who drafted the rider and tacked it onto the 1936 appropriation bill for the District, was defeated in an August primary. He told the voters his rider had kept communism out of the public schools here, but in the election he was beaten badly, losing out even in his own ward.

Sisson Also Beaten.

Representative Fred J. Sisson (emocrat), New York, who introduced the bill to repeal the Blanton red rider, was defeated in last Tuesday's election. According to word received here, however, local issues, rather than his opposition to the red rider, were responsible.

A bill modeled after the Sisson bill will be introduced early at the next session, probably by Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, chairman of the House District Committee.

If the bill passes the House, it is expected to encounter little if any trouble in the Senate.

Miss Selma Borchardt, of the Teachers Union, plans to fight for the repeal bill at the next session. So, too, does Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, who regards the red rider as "ridiculous and un-American."

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Lions Club, board of directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts Association, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Controllers Association, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Public order committee, Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

University of Virginia Alumni, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Urological Society, University Club, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

State Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

United States Treasury Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board of Directors, Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Park View Citizens Association, Peabody School, Fifth and C streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.; election of officers.

Dance, Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 9 p. m.

Tea, Zonta Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Daughters Place Armistice Wreath

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Edna Gaither, associate State vice councilor (left), and Mrs. Viola Henley, State vice councilor, are shown at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, where the Daughters of America conducted Armistice Day services yesterday.

Armistice Celebration Begins As Capital Honors War Dead

Pastors Join in Messages of Peace and World Brotherhood; Wreaths Are Placed on Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

Prayers for peace and silent tribute to the World War dead brought Washington churchmen and members of patriotic societies together yesterday as the Capital's annual observance of Armistice Day began.

The anniversary of the day on which guns ceased fire in the World War is Wednesday, but many services in commemoration of the day were held in the city yesterday.

Pastors of all faiths joined in messages of peace and world brotherhood. The Armistice Day theme was the universal subject of mediation for thousands of parishioners who attended services.

At Arlington Cemetery, centered around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, several groups met during the day for wreath-laying exercises.

Assails Religious Bigotry.

Speaking over the radio, Capt. Edward A. Duff, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., made a plea that religious bigotry, racial hatred and personal creed, which have been at the root of so many international conflicts, be put aside in favor of the "commandments of God" and love thy neighbor.

The Unknown Soldier should symbolize the ideal of world brotherhood, he declared.

"God alone knows the color, creed, blood, of that soldier. We, however, do know that he represents the best and highest type of American manhood; that he represents no color, creed or blood, but belongs both to white and black, Catholic and Protestant, believer and unbeliever, Jew and Gentile alike."

His address was the feature of a program arranged by the Jewish War Veterans as their Armistice Day celebration.

Perfect Democracy.

Rabbi J. T. Loeb, speaking at the Army Medical Center, declared that peace, "the greatest boon to humanity," can be attained only under a perfect democracy.

Stating that the Unknown Soldier was "the embodiment of all those who served their country well and faithfully," he urged that it behooved everyone "to know of no discrimination in our mutual contacts as to race, class, or creed."

Another speaker at the Army Medical Center Armistice Day program was George W. Phillips, commander of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, of the American Legion. He delivered the President's Armistice Day proclamation.

Wreath Placed on Tomb.

Several hundred members of the Organized Bible Class Association of the District of Columbia met before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 3 p. m. to lay a wreath.

Greek-American veterans of the World War and members of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church joined in commemorative service. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, United States Army, retired, was principal speaker at a noon service in the church. He was introduced by Asimakis Sioris, president of the church, and Harry J. Photis was master of ceremonies. Others participating included: John Caswell, jr., president of the Twenty-sixth Yankee Division Club, of District of Columbia. Edgar Baker, commander of Post 2935, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Horace W. Lineburg, department commander of the District American Legion, and Emile H. Gillueert, bugler for Columbia Post, American Legion.

The congregation and veterans then went to Arlington for exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the grave of George Dilboy, M. H., Greek-American soldier who died in battle.

John W. Loeber Speaks.

The Daughters of America conducted a service at the tomb during the afternoon. John W. Loeber, Maryland attorney, was the principal speaker, and Mrs. Josephine Herbert, State councilor, was presiding officer. Mrs. Viola Henley, State vice councilor, and Mrs. Edna Gaither, associate State vice councilor, placed the memorial wreath.

Jewish citizens of the community will continue their Armistice Day observance at their Community Center tomorrow night. Admiral J. M. Reeves, chairman of the General Board of the Navy, will speak, and the Navy Band and the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps will play.

The historic Jewish attitude toward universal peace will be the central theme of the observance, which is being arranged by the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Young Women's Hebrew Association and the Jewish Community Center.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring will give the major Armistice Day address in the Nation's Capital Wednesday, speaking at American Legion services to be conducted at noon in Arlington Amphitheater.

Roosevelt Is Invited.

President Rosevelt has been invited to this service, but has not as yet announced he will attend.

Throughout the day several patriotic groups will lay wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Notable among the other services of the day will be the annual memorial in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral for President Woodrow Wilson, who is buried there. The commemorative address will be given by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, which President Wilson attended.

Armistic Day will not be a holiday in the schools, but authorities have arranged with the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic societies for appropriate observances.

Crime Wave Here Is Laid To Outsiders

Newcomers Blamed as Police Admit Increase in Thefts, Holdups.

Hacker Robbed, Score of Homes, Stores, Autos Are Burglarized.

Police officials yesterday admitted Washington for the past several months has experienced a rising tide of crime. They placed the blame on criminals, or potential criminals, pouring in from other parts of the country.

Many of these come expecting to find fat jobs. Failing to get them, they resort to holdups, housebreakings and other crimes.

Over the week-end a taxicab driver was robbed by three bandits, two men were attacked by footpads and nearly a score of homes, automobiles and stores were robbed.

Hacker Loses Cab.

Hyman Zimmerman, 524 Kenyon street northwest, the cab driver, was robbed of his automobile and change early yesterday by three colored men, who hired him at Seventh and P streets northwest, to be driven to Second and Bryant streets northeast.

Zimmerman told police when he arrived at the Northeast intersection the men demanded to be taken to Eleventh and Q streets northwest, where they threatened him with a nickel-plated revolver, took the money, forced the driver from the cab and drove away.

Ellis Smith, 2155 Twenty-second street northwest, was attacked by two colored men while he was walking in the 1200 block Seventh street northwest and robbed of his overcoat and shoes. Smith said the men threw him to the sidewalk and stripped him of the clothing.

Two white men assaulted John Cakery, 2137 G street northwest, early yesterday and took his wallet containing $36 and personal papers.

Cakery told police he was walking in Potomac Park near the Ellipse when the men approached and asked for a cigarette. When he reached into his pockets, Cakery said, he was struck in the face. Although dazed, he said, he remembers the men looting his pockets.

Meanwhile, money and property valued at almost $500 was reported stolen from business houses, homes and automobiles rifled during the night.

Vernon Limerick, proprietor of a filling station at 4430 Benning road northeast, reported the station broken into through a rear window and $73 stolen from a cigar box hidden under a desk. Police said the theft probably was by someone familiar with the station.

Edmund L. Beecher, 1618 Q street northwest, was robbed of $89 in bills by two men who forced the lock from a cabinet in his gasoline station at Third and K streets northwest.

Beecher told police he left the men in the shop when he went to wait on a customer. When he returned, the cabinet had been broken open and the money taken. Police sent a lookout for the men.

Cigarettes and nickels valued at $79 were reported stolen from a lunch room in the 300 block Cedar street northwest by Harry N Ballos. Ballos said a glass transom leading from the restaurant to the place next door was smashed.

Clothing worth $55 was taken from his car parked at Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, Elashas Pinckney, of Erie, Pa., reported to police.

Robert Smith, 1424 New Jersey avenue northwest, told police his house was burglarized and $19 taken from a box in a rear room. He gave police the names of two suspects.

Holy Name Sodality To Give Two Suppers

Twenty women, with aprons over their Sunday frocks, dressed and stuffed 148 turkeys last night at the home of Mrs. Louise Nock, 1000 K street northeast. Later the turkeys were to be baked at Holmes Bakery.

Tonight and tomorrow night the turkeys will be served at dinner of the Sodality of Holy Name Church in Holy Name School hall, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast, from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be for the church.

Director Opens Art Exhibit

Post Staff Photo.

Holger Cahill, director of the Federal Art Project, which opened an exhibit here yesterday, displays one of the show's most striking pieces—a wood carving called "The Heavy Thinker," by Patrocino Barela, who was working as a teamster on a WPA project in New Mexico when the art project discovered him.

Work of 'Unrecognized' Artists Viewed at U. S. Project Exhibit

Wood Carvings of Former WPA Teamster Gain Attention; Yon Fook, 13, District Youth, Has Drawing in Children's Group.

The helping hand that Uncle Sam has given America's unrecognized artists is graphically revealed here this week in the Federal art projects exhibit, which opened yesterday in the U. S. National Museum.

During the rainy afternoon hundreds of visitors visited the display of frescoes, murals, easel painting and water colors, and were so interested in the hangings that the artists who created them can hardly remain "unknown" for long.

Holger Cahill, director of the project, after getting the exhibit ready for the opening here, said it was only a part of the New York show that drew the praise of critics there last month. Yet there are hundreds of art pieces on the wall, and no one who attends need come away without knowing just how fresco work is done, how lithographs are made, and what goes into the creation of the many other types of graphic arts.

What is more significant, the visitor will see after a short tour of the exhibit room the great amount of energy that is going into American art, generally believed to be more backward than that which prevails in Europe.

"In every section of the country there are honest, vigorous and independent artists whose work has the firm discipline and intelligent craftsmanship which give assurance of solid achievement in the present and stimulate high hopes for the future," declared Director Cahill.

He has assembled here the works of artists in every section of the country. From Illinois comes striking prairie murals by Hester Miller Murray and Mitchel Siporin. There is the work of James Michael Newell, winner of the Gold Medal of the Architectural League, who, under the art propect, made the frescoes in the Evander Childs High School in New York. The mural is reproduced here in a minature placed in a model of the school room. Karl Zerbe of Massachusetts, has contributed a brilliant "Houses on the River."

From New Mexico comes the most novel exhibit in the display. It is a collection of wood carvings by Patrocino Barela, Spanish-American, whom the Art Project discovered while he was working for the WPA as a teamster. He has done several figures of saints and other religious people, and also "The Heavy Thinker," a man with a weight crushing down on his head.

Cahill believes Barela, who is 30, is a "find," whose art is the purest he has seen.

Children's Art, produced by boys and girls under the Art Teaching Project, is one of the most alive parts of the exhibit. In this group is the work of a Washington boy, Yon Fook, 13, who attended the School of Americanization here. His drawing is called "Sea and Rocks."

From the historical viewpoint the most important section of the exhibit is probably that of the Index of American Design, which is making a record of old American furniture, pottery, textiles, painting.

The exhibit will remain on view until November 30.

Democratic Unit Seeks Vote in D. C.

Plans for a fresh campaign to win national representation for the District of Columba have been drawn up by the Democratic League of the District of Columbia.

At a victory luncheon in the Burlington Hotel, Malcolm McConihie, national committeeman for the District, and Arthur Clarendon Smith and Gorge W. Offutt, president and vice president, respectively, of the league, were designated to carry the fight for the franchise to Congress at the next session.

Smith said:

"The Democratic League of the District of Columbia, with a membership of over 1,000 loyal Democrats, will ask every other Democratic organization in the District to join in this great campaign and appear before this session of Congress. This is our great opportunity and we know that we will win."

Jury to Hear Gang Victim Here Today

O'Brien to Face Six Held After He Was Shot; Leg Is Shattered.

Warring Is Included in Group Later Freed in Heavy Bond.

Joseph Edward O'Brien, described by police as a Southeast bootlegger, will go before a District grand jury this morning in an effort to obtain indictments against six members of the "Foggy Bottom" Warring gang alleged to have put him "on the spot" July 21.

O'Brien, still confined to his bed since his legs were struck by bullets while he was standing in front of a restaurant in the 200 block Second street southeast, probably will be carried into court in a wheelchair. Physicians said one leg is useless due to a shattered knee cap.

After the shooting, Detective Lieut. Clement Cox and Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and Thomas McVearry rounded up six police characters said to be members of the Warring gang, and charged them with assault with intent to kill.

Charles (Rags) Warring, 26, who police say is leader of the gang, was released under $20,000 bond, pending the findings of the grand jury. The others, all free on $10.00 bond each, are:

John W. Sweeney, 27, of the 2000 block of N street northwest; Clarence L. Ware, 33, of the 600 block of Fifth street northwest; Joseph S. Bond, of the 1200 block, Thirty-fourth street northwest; George Frederick Tear, 23, 200 block, Channing street northwest, brother of Richard Tear, fiance of the slain Corrinna Loring, and Samuel S. Montgomery, 29, of the Logan Hotel.

O'Brien was shot, police investigators said, because he attempted to expand his liquor running activities from the southeast to the northwest section of the city. Lieut. Cox said the "Warrings" have controlled the bootlegging and "numbers" rackets in the northwest section for more than ten years.

Witnesses told police O'Brien was standing in front of the lunchroom when two cars full of men drove up in front. One of the men called to O'Brien and when he approached the car he was struck over the head with the butt of a gun.

When O'Brien fell to the ground under the force of the blow, witnesses said, two of the men fired several shots into his body. Three of the slugs struck the man in the leg.

Son Born to Richmonds.

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred Carroll Richmond, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Richmond, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Mason, on November 1, at Columbia Hospital.

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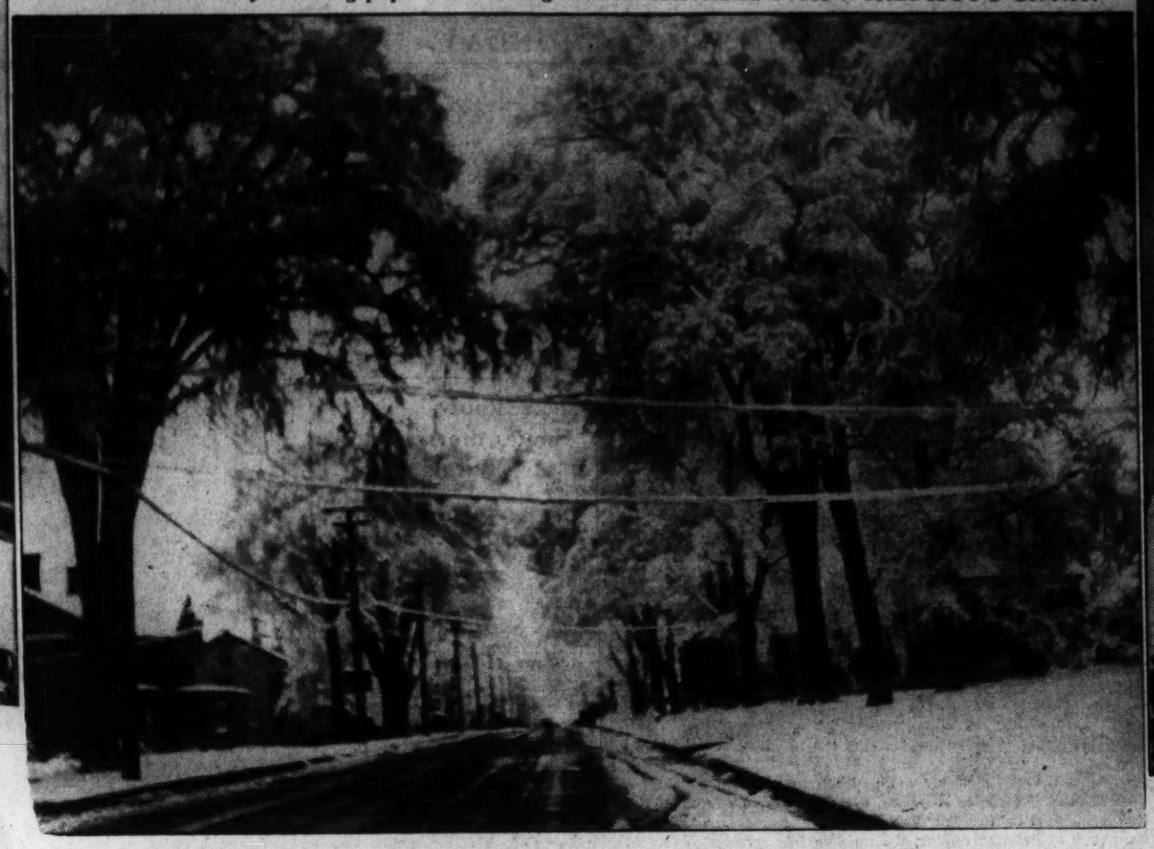
HONEYMOONERS IN THE AIR—George Cruse, of New York, and the former Thelma Griffith, once an air line stewardess, taking their wedding trip from Alameda, Calif., to the Philippines by airplane.

First Snow Blankets New England

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.



Associated Press Photos.

EARLY WINTER SNOWSTORM scene at St. Albans, Vt., after a small-sized blizzard that caused considerable damage to trees and communication wires throughout the entire district.

LARGEST STATUE OF KWANNON, the Buddhist Goddess of Mercy, which was unveiled at Takasaki, Japan, recently. The statue took two years to build and is constructed of concrete on a steel frame.

MUSSOLINI INAUGURATING the new Borghi slum-clearance project to make a new approach for St. Peters. He recently formed an army of 150,000 workmen for joint development of the Fascist State.

FRENCH ARMY TEAM that won the first international jumping event of the National Horse Show, at Madison Square Garden, New York. Left to right, Capt. Durand, Capt. Clave and Lieut. de Busnel.

CAPE COD WINDMILL, accepted in Detroit by Henry Ford. The old windmill once stood near West Yarmouth, Mass., and was presented to Mr. Ford by dealers of his company for his Americana collection.

ARLINE JUDGE, film actress, with her director-husband, Wesley Wesley Ruggles, and their son, Wesley, jr. Although the couple have been separated for some time, Ruggles still "drops in" to call on both his wife and son in their Hollywood home.

THE HON. TANIS GUINNESS MONTAGU, whose wedding to the Earl of Carnarvon was called off at the last minute in Baltimore a few days ago, photographed at her New York hotel.

JOHN L. LEWIS, center, who yesterday declined to meet William Green, head of the A. F. of L., in a peace parley, shown in Pittsburgh as he conferred Saturday with Philip Murray, right, and Charles P. Howard, fellow members of his Committee on Industrial Organization.

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It is the smallest number of dollars (Budget Committee Finding) with which these 65 Welfare Agencies can "arrest" Hunger, Disease, Crime and Despair in Washington.

Washington is growing—its beautiful side is growing, its "seamy" side is growing—its Human Needs are growing. That's why 212,000 more dollars are needed to fight these public enemies.

Be a "C" Man—Help supply the "Ammunition" (dollars) to mow down Hunger, Crime, Disease and Despair. Protect your city, protect your loved ones—Give and give generously . . .

SOCIAL SERVICE EXCHANGE 1101 M. St. N.W.

COUNCIL of SOCIAL AGENCIES 1101 M. St. N.W.

These 65 Agencies Fight Hunger, Crime, Disease, Despair *Every hour in every Day-thru Your Community Chest Gifts*

WASHINGTON COMMITTEE ON HOUSING 801 Albee Bldg.

The Washington Committee on Housing needed and used (during 1936) $5,564.05 to improve living conditions among low-income families — stimulating repairs to existing buildings and construction of new ones. Your Chest Gift met this great need.

INSTRUCTIVE VISITING NURSES 615 Albee Bldg.

The Instructive Visiting Nurses (during 1936) needed and used $165.-267.53 for employing graduate Public Health Nurses to give nursing care to the sick. The Society's income was was $118,894.06, met by your Chest Gift.

BUREAU OF REHABILITATION 424 - 5th St. N.W.

The Bureau of Rehabilitation needed and used (during 1936) $9,076.30 to help released prisoners and probationers to obtain jobs, to arrange for care of prisoners' families and to supervise paroled persons. Your Chest Gift met this need.

LEGAL AID BUREAU 701B Vermont Ave.

The Legal Aid Bureau (during 1936) needed and used $4,699.24 to provide a corps of attorneys to give legal assistance to needy persons. Your Chest Gift met this need.

TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY 940 E Street N.W.

The Travelers Aid Society (during 1936) needed and used $38,-060.41 to serve emergencies during hours when other agency offices were closed; to provide protective service for travelers in difficulties. The Society's income was $2,200. Their shortage was $35,860.41, met by your Chest Gift.

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION 1022 - 11th St. N.W.

The Family Service Association (during 1936) needed and used $99,-786.08 to aid families who have problems arising from insufficient incomes, desertion, incipient delinquency and extreme despair. The Association's income was $4,200—their deficit was $95,586.08, which was met by your Chest Gift.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY 1101 M St. N.W.

The Jewish Social Service Agency (during 1936) needed and used $40,-904.01 to help Jewish families deal with financial, behavior, domestic, child adjustment problems. The Agency's income was $2,600—their deficit was $38,304.01, which was met by your Chest Gift.

SOCIAL HYGIENE SOCIETY 1018 Vermont Ave.

The Social Hygiene Society (during 1936) needed and used $5,-381.27 to provide wholesome sex education for marriage and parenthood—to combat venereal disease. Works against commercialized prostitution, etc. Done through your Chest Gift.

WASH. INSTITUTE FOR MENTAL HYGIENE Pork, Sekaner

The Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene (during 1936) needed and used $33,749.66 to conduct two clinics at which psychiatrists, physiologists and social workers helped in the solution of problems of (1) children in the Child Guidance Clinic, and (2) adults in the Life Adjustment Center. Great work was accomplished through your Chest Gift.

HEBREW FREE LOAN ASSOCIATION 1030 4½ St. S.W.

The Hebrew Free Loan Association (during 1936) needed and used $3,241.39 to loan money, without interest, to small business men in need. Your Chest Gift made this possible.

DC CONGRESS of PARENTS-TEACHERS 1201 - 16th St. N.W.

The D. C. Congress of Parents-Teachers (during 1936) needed and used $892.00 to supply shoes and rubbers to needy school children. Your Chest Gift made this possible.

SALVATION ARMY 426 - 6th St. N.W.

The Salvation Army (during 1936) needed and used $90,862.02 for those who needed help badly. To aid with relief families not eligible for public relief. The Army's income was $11,-785. Its deficit was $79,-077.02, paid by your Chest Gift.

JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION 1012 - 14th St. N.W.

The Juvenile Protective Association (during 1936) needed and used $22,179.76 to prevent delinquency, to provide foster homes for children. The Association's income was $4,000—their deficit was $18,179.76, met by your Chest Gift.

CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY 1215 V St. N.W.

The Child Welfare Society needed and used $11,647.81 to hold infant and pre-school conferences at Children's Hospital, to train for good health habits and disease prevention. Income was $5,550.00—deficit was $6,097.61—met by your Chest Gift.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES 401 - E St. N.W.

The Catholic Charities (during 1936) needed and used $52,919.03 to supply financial aid to dependent Catholic families, render constructive personal service to the needy. The organization's income was $26,500—their deficit was $50,418.03, met by your Chest Gift.

SOCIAL HYGIENE SOCIETY 1018 Vermont Ave.

The Social Hygiene Society (during 1936) needed and used $8,-381.27 to provide wholesome sex education for marriage and parenthood—to combat venereal disease. Works against commercialized prostitution, etc. Done through your Chest Gift.

WASHINGTON HEART ASSOCIATION 1315 - 19th St. N.W.

The Washington Heart Association (during 1936) needed and used $3,866.80 to provide free clinics to educate the public in the symptoms of heart disease. Their income was $300—their shortage was $3,566.80, met by your Chest Gift.

AMERICAN LEGION 1019 Vermont Ave.

The American Legion (during 1936) needed and used $13,063.40 for personal service to World War veterans and their families and for temporary relief to single war veterans. Your Chest Gift met this great need.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR Dept. of Entitlement Bldg.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War (during 1936) needed and used $2,913.20 to adjust disabled veterans' claims, to obtain them hospitalization and employment. Your Chest Gift made this possible.

CENTRAL ADMITTANCE BUREAU FOR HOSPITALS 17th and Eye

The Central Admittance Bureau for Hospitals (during 1936) needed and used $30,178.79 to arrange visits to clinics and hospitals for Washingtonians who needed medical care and could not pay.

The following hospitals needed and used $276,466.72 to serve Washingtonians. Based on their 1936 deficit these hospitals will need $90,000 more for this purpose in 1937:

Emergency Hospital.
Columbia Hospital for Women.
Children's Hospital.
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat.
Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Georgetown University Hospital.
National Homeopathic Hospital.
Providence Hospital.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME 19th and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.

Children's Country Home (during 1936) needed and used $23,641.18 to provide a convalescent home for children under 6 years of age. Their own income was $2,737.17—their deficit was $20,904.01, paid by your Chest Gifts.

STODDARD BAPTIST OLD FOLKS HOME 324 Bryant St.

The Stoddard Baptist Old Folks Home (during 1936) needed and used $11,618.91 to give a home to a group of aged Colored men and women, now destitute. The Home's income was $4,532—their deficit was $7,086.91, met by your Chest Gift.

WASHINGTON HOME FOR FOUNDLINGS 4610 - 42nd St.

The Washington Home for Foundlings (during 1936) needed and used $25,185.84 to take care of dependent children under 5 years of age who may be orphans, children of separated parents or of unmarried mothers. Their income was $13,096.50—their deficit was $12,089.14, met by your Chest Gift.

ST. ROSE'S TECHNICAL SCHOOL 1878 Phelps Place

St. Rose's Technical School (during 1936) needed and used $28,-797.98 to provide a home for dependent girls. The School's income was $9,700 — their deficit was $19,097.98, met by your Chest Gift.

EPISCOPAL HOME FOR CHILDREN Rock Creek Ford Rd.

Episcopal Home for Children (during 1936) needed and used $24,652.75 to furnish a personalised home for needy children of all creeds from 6 to 16 years of age. The Home's income was $3,500. Their deficit was $21,-152.75, which was met by your Chest Gift.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME & SCHOOL Eastern Ave. & Bunker Hill Rd.

St. Joseph's Home and School (during 1936) needed and used $21,-453.47 to furnish a home for orphaned, neglected, dependent boys, furnishing them with moral, physical and educational training. The Home's income was $7,-389.16—their deficit was $14,046.31, which was met by your Chest Gift.

SOUTHERN RELIEF SOCIETY 2327 Adams Mill Rd.

The Southern Relief Society (during 1936) needed and used $14,239.14 to provide a home for a group of aged women. The Society's income was $11,358 — their deficit was $2,881.14, which was met by your Chest Gift.

ST. VINCENT'S HOME & SCHOOL Edgewood D.C.

St. Vincent's Home and School (during 1936) needed and used $36,-051.46 for the care and training of dependent girls of 6 to 14 years of age. The Home's income was $15,768.56—their deficit was $20,-283.96, which was met by your Chest Gifts.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL 13th & W Sts. N.W.

Children's Hospital (during 1936) gave surgical and medical care of all kinds to sick and crippled children under 12 years of age—whose parents could not pay for this service (deficit and your Chest Gift included under hospitals).

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME 4759 Reservoir Rd.

Florence Crittenton Home (during 1936) needed and used $24,-875.56 to rehabilitate unmarried mothers—keeping mother and child together, whenever possible, following 6 months or longer of care and training. The Home's income was $13,607.91—their deficit was $11,-367.65, which was met by your Chest Gift.

JEWISH FOSTER HOME 3213 - Q St.

Jewish Foster Home (during 1936) needed and used $16,286.47 to take care of homeless children, building them up physically and morally and training them to become useful citizens. The Home's income was $5,110.52—their deficit was $11,-175.95—which was met by your Chest Gift.

ST. ANNA'S HOME 2224 N St. N.W.

St. Anna's Home (during 1936) needed and used $4,068.23 to furnish a home and home care to aged colored women. The Home's income was $2,325—their deficit was $1,743.23, which was met by your Chest Gift.

HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED 1725 Spring Road

The Hebrew Home for the Aged (during 1936) needed and used $28,-692.09 to provide a home and home-care for aged, dependent men and women. The Home's income was $3,075—their deficit was $25,617.09 — which was met by your Chest Gifts.

ST. ANN'S INFANT ASYLUM 2300 - K St. N.W.

St. Ann's Infant Asylum (during 1936) needed and used $44,649.33 to provide a home for helpless mothers and needy children. Their income was $10,327.80 and their deficit was $34,321.53—met by your Chest Gift.

WASH. ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE 71 - O St. N.W.

Washington Animal Rescue League (during 1936) needed and used $8,-239.58 to remove from the streets 20,507 sick, injured or unwanted animals. The League's income was $3,805—their deficit was $4,534.58. Met by your Chest Gift.

SOUTHEAST HOUSE 301 C St. S.E.

Southeast House (during 1936) needed and used $8,171.36 to provide a settlement house for colored children and adults. Their income was $1,362—their deficit was $8,809.36, met by your Chest Gift.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE 3216 Virginia Ave. S.E.

Friendship House (during 1936) needed and used $24,027.27 to maintain Southwest's Settlement for whites—maintains classes in art, crafts, dancing, dramatics, music, sewing, etc. Nursery school for children of employed mothers. Income was $5,320—deficit was $18,-707.27—met by your Chest Gift.

BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA 1019 Vermont Ave.

Boy Scouts of America (during 1936) needed and used $26,561.79 for their organized program for 7,000 Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Explorers, Rovers and Cubs led by 3,000 volunteers. Their income was $2,500—their deficit was $24,061.79—met by your Chest Gift.

SUMMER OUTINGS COMMITTEE 1022 - 11th St. N.W.

The Summer Outings Committee (during 1936) needed and used $12,-078.34 to operate summer camps for underprivileged mothers and children. This was made possible through your Chest Gift.

NORTHEAST BOYS CLUB 1663 Kratzerville St.

The Northeast Boys Club (during 1936) needed and used $10,210.34 to prevent youthful delinquency through athletic clubs and vocational classes. Their income was $345—their deficit was $9,965.34, which was met by your Chest Gift.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 1529 - 16th St.

The Jewish Community Center (during 1936) needed and used $50,-013.37 to furnish education and recreation, student aid. The Center's income was $15,389—their deficit was $34,624.32—met by your Chest Gift.

CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY 608 Mass. Ave. N.E.

The Christ Child Society (during 1936) needed and used $43,765.16 to maintain a settlement house, registering colored girls, free dental clinic, distribute infant layettes and maintain a convalescent home for children. The Society's income was $5,263.50—their deficit was $38,-501.66—met by your Chest Gift.

GIRL SCOUTS 815 M Street N.W.

Northwest Settlement House (during 1936) needed and used $5,-318.57 to furnish leisure time program for colored adults and children. The House's income was $132—their deficit was $5,186.57—met by your Chest Gift.

Y.W.C.A. 17th & K Sts. N.W.

The Girl Scouts (during 1936) needed and used $11,460.03 to offer to wholesome companionship—a program of home-making, outdoor living, health training and handicraft. Their income was $945—their deficit was $10,615.03—met by your Chest Gift.

HOLIDAY HOUSE Alexandria, Va.

The Y. W. C. A. (during 1936) needed and used $262,255.46 to offer music, health classes, clubs, rooms and employment service to women of Washington. The Y's income was $267,775.53—deficit was $44,479.93—met by your Chest Gift.

GEORGETOWN CHILDREN'S HOUSE 3238 - N St. N.W.

Holiday House (during 1936) needed and used $6,182.60 to maintain a vacation house for women and children. Holiday's income was $4,-325.00 — deficit was $1,857.60—met by your Chest Gift.

NORTHWEST SETTLEMENT HOUSE 814 M Street N.W.

Georgetown Children's House (during 1936) needed and used $6,-861.92 to train pre-school children, train mothers in home-making. Their income was $3,171.21—their deficit was $3,690.71—met by your Chest Gift.

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON 230 - C St. N.W.

Southwest Community House (during 1936) needed and used $8,-636.10 to provide a colored community with wholesome recreational activity. Their income was $1,330—deficit was $7,306—met by your Chest Gift.

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE 501 - 2nd St. S.W.

Boys' Club of Washington (during 1936) needed and used $33,367.25 to offer physical, vocational, educational and recreational training to boys—attendance was 247,114. The club's income was $3,784—their deficit was $29,483.25—met by your Chest Gift.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY Y. W. C. A. 901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. (during 1936) needed and used $16,761.14 to offer employment service, offer free lodging, maintains a camp, carry on a character-building program for colored girls and women. Their income was $9,235—deficit was $7,526.14—met by your Chest Gifts.

Y.M.C.A. 1736 - G St. N.W.

The Y. M. C. A. (during 1936) needed and used $281,163.65 to offer free employment service, vocational guidance, to furnish educational, physical, religious and recreational activities. The income was $256,820—deficit was $24,343.65—met by your Chest Gift.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE 470 - N St. S.W.

Barney Neighborhood House (during 1936) needed and used $31,-040.20 to maintain a day nursery, junior kindergarten, arts and crafts classes, music school, vacation school, social clubs for boys, girls and adults, circulating library, dramatic and musical programs. Their income was $3,580—their deficit was $17,-480.20 — met by your Chest Gift.

JUANITA K. NYE COUNCIL HOUSE 609 - 6th St. S.W.

Juanita K. Nye Council House (during 1936) needed and used $6,-795.04 to keep children in pre-kindergarten while mothers worked, maintain a free library, leisure - time education. Their income was $50.00 —deficit was $6,748.04—met by your Chest Gift.

12th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. 1816 - 12th St. N.W.

12th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. (during 1936) needed and used $25,-141.17 to upbuild the mental, physical and spiritual life of colored men and boys through social life, fellowship, vocational guidance, free employment service, sports, games, health education, camping and personal service. Their income was $15,420 — their deficit was $9,-721.17—met by your Chest Gift.

FEDERATION OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS 1201 E Street N.W.

The Federation of Parent-Teachers Association (during 1936) needed and used $892 to supply shoes and rubbers to needy school children. Your Chest Gift made this possible.

BE A "C" MAN *Give* THRU YOUR Community Chest

"GIVE *Once a year for all the year*"

NOTE

The Service Rendered by Community Chest Agencies DO NOT Overlap Relief and Welfare Services

Paid for by Government Funds derived from Taxes!!

THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Gazette.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: The British Broadcasting Company barred the "Knock-Knock" song from 11 radio programs this week. The reason is due to the inclusion of this one: "Knock Knock . . . Who's there? . . . Adam . . . Adam who? . . . Adamoiselle from Armentiers" . . . The censors allege that this falls within their ban of all songs wherein a Biblical name is mentioned!

SOCIAL NOTES: *Bob Hague, husband of Mary Lewis, is in charge of all the ships controlled by Standard Oil . . . Last week the Versailles engaged Miss Lewis, to add tone to that already exclusive club. At the premiere, Hague was host to a large group of distinguished friends. The Longshoreman's Union, which has constant dealings with Hague, also decided to pay their respects to their friend and business mentor. If the strike hadn't intervened, they would have carried out their resolution to tender homage—by sending 50 cash-paying longshoremen delegates, to the premiere.*

POLITICS. The movie censor in Rio is quite upset. An M.-G.-M. film, based upon the life of the heir-apparent to a now fallen monarchy, was scheduled to be exhibited there. The expatriated nobles who now reside in Rio went to the Ambassador of their country, and talked him into interceding, on the ground that the film was unkind to the memory of their dead Emperor. The Ambassador did intercede—although the country he represents is now a republic!

NEWS SECTION: *Edna Ferber is asking $175,000 for the movie rights to "Stage Door" . . . The Montmartre, with Bea Lillie, reopens New Year's Eve. . . . The Musicians Union, picketing movie houses for the return of Flesh Entertainment, fined Dave Rubinoff $25—for going to a movie . . . Bill Robinson, who "gives out" a policy number after each show, finally hit a winning one last night, after two years. The entire Cotton Club cast bet and won—except Bill.*

FOREIGN NEWS: Tuesday night, the election results were broadcast, via short wave, to an awaiting populace in Berlin . . . The announcer kept reporting only the Landon returns, never mentioning the votes Roosevelt was receiving.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Charlie Cantor's brother is a confirmed Red—who refuses to work and explains that when the revolution comes he'll share the wealth of others. "Listen," Cantor pleaded, "go t yourself a good job, save your money and you'll see how fast you can save up $50,000. Then, when the revolution comes, you can share it with your friends." . . . "Yeah," his brother replied, "but suppose the revolution doesn't come? Then I'll be stuck with the 50,000!"

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Tsk! Tsk! Katharine.

HOLLYWOOD, NOV. 8.

My fondness for Katharine Hepburn does not lessen my distaste for her studio brawls. Her most recent, for example, would make ludicrous material for the next stage satire on the movies. Let me tell you about it. You may agree that the back of a hair brush might be applied with justice to all.

HEPBURN

For personal reasons, Miss Hepburn has been feuding with the studio publicity department and has refused to set foot in the press offices. So the other morning she stood in the street below and screamed for attention. One incautious press agent thrust his head out of a window and Katty ordered him to "bring down the stills of my new picture."

The lucless p. a. informed her that it is against rules to remove stills. Thereupon Miss Hepburn told him off in terms fit to fry the paint on the building. She capped her outburst by seizing stones to throw through the windows.

It took the political caresses of the entire staf to soothe the wild-tempered Miss Hepburn.

Alice Brady ushered me to her dressing room this morning to demonstrate how she stopped her Scottie from scratching its back. She has taken a square sheet of stiff cardboard, cut a round hole in the center, and thrust the dog's head and front quarters through the hole. The cardboard ruff made the dog look like a bewhiskered Queen Elizabeth. Never have I seen a more disgusted animal. But, crude as it is, Miss Brady's invention works perfectly.

Almost a sob story is the reunion of the Costello family—Maurice, Rolores and Helene. The father met me on the boulevard yesterday and, despite his distinguished appearance, he was moist of eye as he told me that only a few days ago he breakfasted with Dolores, their first meal together in nearly ten years.

It was a peculiar twist of the laws of two countries that sent Richard and Jobyna Ralston Arlen to Ensenada, Mexico, for a month following their return from England, where Dick made a motion picture. The sudden journey to the Mexican resort was made in spite of a fine picture offer received by Arlen. But Dick had to pay income taxes in England, and unless he was out of the United States at least six months, he would have to pay them again in this country. So it proved cheaper for him to lounge and fish at Ensenada for four weeks than to make a picture in Hollywood for $35,000.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Theater Box Office Receipts Swelled Greatly By Films Gaining Champion Rating Throughout Nation in September

"Swing Time," "My Man Godfrey," "The Gorgeous Hussy," "Romeo and Juliet," "Anthony Adverse" and "The Great Ziegfeld" prove great money-makers; "Magnificent Brute" Not So Magnificent as Drawing Card at RKO-Keiths, So It Will Be Pulled Tonight; "President's Mystery" to Open.

IT WOULD take a gouty, rhinoceros-hided, critical hypochondriac, to whom all virtue is anathema, it seems to me, to find any fault whatsoever with the list of "Box-Office Champions for September," arrived at by the Motion Picture Herald's monthly recapitulation of key-city box-office reports, published in the November 7 issue of Mr. Martin Quigley's highly regarded journal.

BELL.

There are no ties, no dead heats, no stalemates in the September ratings. Six pictures stood out so conspicuously that there could be no equivocation as to what the public favored, or why. And their reaction at the ticket wickets reflects great credit upon the perspicacity and the expanding intellectual outlook of a mass public which occasionally in the past has rather confounded this department by the peculiarly perverse nature of its vision. Some pictures have crept into this monthly "Box-Office Champion" report of actual monetary support by the public that I have thought ought to have been in the ash can, instead. Not in these ratings for September, however.

But to get down to the gist of the business, the winners are "Swing Time," costarring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which ran interminably at RKO-Keith's; "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland and a distinguished cast which made history at the Earle and is still doing so at all of the residential houses in the Washington territory; "Romeo and Juliet," the late Irving Thalberg's superb film version of the Shakespeare tragedy, with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard costarred; "The Great Ziegfeld," the greatest musical spectacle ever to come out of Hollywood, with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan, Luise Rainer and scores more in pivotal roles; "The Gorgeous Hussy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Samuel Hopkins Adams' novel, with Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Beulah Bondi in the major assignments, and "My Man Godfrey," that hilarious filmization of a nonsensical and rowdy book, in which the stellar roles were played by William Powell, Carole Lombard, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette, Gail Patrick and Mischa Auer.

If that is not a list of champions, these fading eyes never have been privileged to look upon one that was.

• • • •

For your information and possible chagrin, it should be set down at this time that "The Magnificent Brute" has not proved quite so magnificent at the cash register as reasonably was to have been expected and is coming off the screen at RKO-Keith's tonight. In particularly every other key-city of which I am aware, this successor to Victor McLaglen's "The Informer" and "Professional Soldier" has mopped up, as the quaint patois of the profession has it. With Binnie Barnes in the principal feminine role, "The Magnificent Brute" has been heralded from all points of the compass as a box-office "smash." But Washington will have none of it. So Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, with his usual perspicuity, is yanking the bloomer forthwith and replacing it with "The President's Mystery," a Republic Pictures production reputedly inspired by a suggestion of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's which was converted into a magazine story by Rupert Hughes, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Anthony Abbott, Rita Weiman, S. S. Van Dine and John Erskine. The picture was adapted to the celluloids from the Liberty story. So we shall see what we shall see.

• • • •

That was a hearty and heated discussion that kept up until something like 4 a. m. in the rooms of the Variety Club, in the Willard, last Friday night. It began with a consideration of the screen casting of Margaret Mitchell's overwhelmingly popular novel of "Gone With the Wind" and raged among Carter Barron, Loew's divisional manager in this territory; Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, two Republicans from Marietta, Ga., of all things; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle, a Maj. Gibson in the U. S. Army and your correspondent until it finally shifted to politics and the election.

After that it was merely a shambles, as battered and bleeding partisans dragged their painful way back to the battlements and defied the opposing hosts to come and make 'em surrender.

But about this casting of "Gone With the Wind," which David Selznick is to make for United Artists, it seems that Miss Mitchell, who in private life, of course, is Mrs. John R. Marsh, insists that the character of Scarlett Melanie be played by a bona fide Southern actress who will inherently have something of the "feel," so to speak, of the part's basic intent in the very marrow of her being.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, personal friends of the author, seemed to lean a bit toward Miriam Hopkins, who seems at the moment to have the inside track for eventual capture of the prize assignment. My own choice was Margaret Sullavan, now engaged on the Broadway stage in George S. Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's "Stage Door," which opened not so long ago in Baltimore. Others were of the opinion that Tallulah Bankhead was the ideal selection. Miss Bankhead, also, is engaged at present in New York in George Kelly's "Reflected Glory." And that's the way it went, far into the night.

What would be your selections, if any?

• • • •

With John Gielgud and Leslie Howard both acting in "Hamlet" and with the possible prospect that Lawrence Tibbett will sing the role in the Ambrose Thomas opera at the Metropolitan this winter, Ray Henderson reminds me that Reginald Gardner is announced to impersonate Gielgud as the Dane in a Moss Hart sketch in the Shubert musical, "The Show Is On." Since the incorrigible Beatrice Lillie is star of the piece, one wonders whether she will be seen as the mad Ophelia or the wicked Queen Mother. If you saw her in "At Home Abroad," I leave it up to you!

• • • •

Dots and Dashes.

"Carnival in Flanders" is a hit at the Belasco . . . It deserves to be . . . Tarzana, Maureen O'Sullivan's pet monkey in "Tarzan Escapes," opening Friday at Loew's Capitol, will make a "personal appearance" in Washington tomorrow . . . Another notable also will be along—identity unrevealed . . . Probably not Jean Harlow! . . . Swell show being rigged up for the Variety Club's third annual jamboree in the Willard . . . Only a few tickets left . . . Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Manager Abe Tolkins are screening "The Yellow Cruise" for a distinguished invited audience Tuesday night . . . Lou Rome, Baltimore motion picture exhibitor and president of the Variety Club, is being given a stag, bachelor party in the Willard tonight, preliminary to his leaping off the deep end in New York tomorrow . . . Mr. Rome is to marry Mrs. Bessie Miller, also of Baltimore.

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As-Goes-Without-Saying Note.

Tonight's rout will be in the nature of a Roman holiday.

Gayety

"BURLESK REVUE." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 25 scens, starring Ann Corio, supported by Charles Marshall, "Hap" Hyatt, Murray Leonard, Tom Bundy, Edna Dee, Dolores Dawn, Clarie Stone, Boola LeVon and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Ann Corio——

What more need be said in complete appraisal of the quality of this "Burlesk Revue?" When Miss Corio, master showwoman of them all, comes to town, all supplementary players on the bill—no matter how worthy—must, perforce, yield to her dazzling beauty, her exquisite charm and her mastery of an art in which she has no superiors.

After having completely worn out all of Mr. Webster's superlatives in behalf of Miss Corio, all that is left is to announce her effulgent presence. And yesterday's record-breaking Sunday matinee audience attested more eloquently than words to her inescapable personal appeal

Even with the beauteous Ann, dimples, tantalizing eyes and ingratiating smile and all, on the program, there are yet others who must be mentioned. First of all is Edna ("Hot-Cha") Dee—that titian, sizzling toddler who might well carry a program alone—and then comes the "Hungarian" beauty, Dolores Dawn. Both add their talents in such a way as to leave little to be desired in the revelatory charm of shapely femininity.

And the boy friends on the bill are top-rating, too. Charles "Reds" Marshall, whose bucolic "Elmer" and "Pullman" scenes will floor you, and the hefty "Hap" Hyatt, whose burlesque strip-tease, a la Miss Corio, is a wow of the first order, are the comics contributing to a great laugh show.

Tom Bundy, also seen lampooning agrarians, and Murray Leonard, who does a bit of warbling, taking a terrific hand on "Old Man River," are straight men of distinguished ability. Clarie Stone is the sweet singer of sweet songs, and Boola LeVon, said to be on her first Eastern tour, contributes several solo dance numbers.

Fair Airfarers Wing Way to Washington

Several weeks ago we announced the projected airflight of a dozen or so of the most beautiful of the chorus girls engaged in Busby Berkeley's production of "Gold Diggers of 1937" for the Warner Brothers, from Hollywood to New York, with many stops in between, including one in the National Capital. Well, here are Mr. Berkeley, in white, front row; Rosalind Marquis and Fred Lawrence, with the flying beauties as a pyramided background. Come on, you airplane!

The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER 36.

Noel could not think straight. His thoughts were all in a whirl at Harla's unexpected coming. As the taxi drew up and he entered it, he felt as though he were launching himself into a white-water stretch, as when he had tilted the Vickers on that enemy camp. It seemed impossible, like a person's life turning on the hap-chance flip of a coin, that this next half hour would answer his momentous question, with the bang of finality, and that he could be so utterly in the dark as to what that answer was going to be.

Through the moonlight and smoky haze of the October night; past the cluster of capitol buildings; into the quiet of a residential section; and at last the scrunch of brakes, and the driver saying: "Here you are, sir. You don't want your change? Thank you, sir."

As Noel went down the walk, he glanced through the window of the white-tiled kitchen and saw Spencer and Eleanor talking with Strap—chatting and laughing with the Arctic pilot as though they had known Strap for years. He saw nothing of Harla; but when he stepped into the lighted vestibule he heard quick footsteps, the door opened, he found himself confronting her.

"Noel! Come in!" She took both his hands and drew him in and closed the door with a kick of a slipper. That tomboyish act was natural, and it helped him a little against her strangeness. "Why, Noel, don't you know me? What makes you look at me so oddly?"

"Because I never knew"—the words came and he did not halt or try to halt them—"I never knew you were so lovely."

Noel wondered why she had gone to the trouble of that frock and slippers and all. For his visit? Had she deliberately planned to seem strange and different to him? Different—to the full extent of her power—from the girl of that unhappy fortnight?

With his thoughts still all in a fog, he went back with her to the kitchen, where everybody seemed to have congregated; and shook hands with Strap and said hello to the Spencers. As he took a cup of tea from Eleanor, he remembered the evening three months ago when he had come here to see Herm, before pitching off on the trail of those shadows. Then he had been alone, in disgrace, his career blasted. Now, here were four people, staunch warm friends of his; and their friendship seemed to him a richness more precious than the success of his hunt and even the position awaiting him at Ottawa.

"What's the news of the Three Rivers, Strap?" he asked, trying to be a part of the talk and laughter.

"Not much, Noel. You drained all the news off. Can't much happen down there for a long time, after all the fireworks you staged."

He flipped his cigaret ashes on the floor, out of long habit at the Buzzard Roost. "Alice Wentworth said to give you her regards. I don't know whether I will or not. I may keep 'em myself and use 'em on my Manitou stops. Corporal Schuler, that cut-and-dried piece of red tape— Say, Noel, when he found out who you really were and all about this Flood-Rocco business, he bought a gallon of whisky and went on his first toot in 25 years, and he's never been the same person since. Inspector Clevenger told me that if it happens again, he'll raise Schuler to a duty sergeant. Constable Brannigan, your old sidekick and pal, is at Fort James. Clevenger yanked him back there and made him official dog-feeder to the police teams."

Noel smiled at that. Strap rambled on:

"Tah-Gomaugh wants you to come back down north, Noel, and spend a while in the Dinokui basin, inviting your soul. Here"—he fished in his pocket and handed Noel a little scroll of birch paper—"that's his invitation. He couldn't write one, so he drew it."

Noel unrolled the odd papyrus. The invitation was in form of a small picture; a lazy sunlit river, an anchored birchbark and a man asleep in the canoe, with a trout line tied around his big toe.

"Now that," Strap said, "is a Smoky's idea of perfect bliss. Paradise. The loaf of bread, jug of wine and thou."

"It's not such a bad idea, at that," Noel commented. In his mind's eye he was seeing that lush beautiful basin and the blue hazy peace of those dim mountains. "I hope to take Tah-Gomaugh up sometime. But just now"—he pulled his trouser pocket inside out—"what would I use for money?"

Strap winked his eyes. "Money? Hell's b—— I mean, my goodness, I thought you'd be hog-plastered with money! A six-seven million dollar placer—"

"That was Indian Bureau property. It was turned over to them, where it belongs."

"But didn't you get a slice or a divvy or some gravy or something?"

"I didn't ask for any, and none was offered. By and large, there's mighty little of this 'gravy' business in official Ottawa, Strap."

"Then how about the Rocco reward? That was a nifty little fortune, and who got it if you didn't?"

"I got it. But I didn't keep it. You see, Strap, that was blood money. I killed men to get Flood, so I turned that reward over to a charity."

Strap drew a deep breath and whistled. "Twenty-five thousand dollars, and you snuff it out like a candle! You're a sad, sad case of something or other."

Herm Spencer interposed. "I hate to cut in on this good rag-chewing, but somebody's got to bring you people's luggage from the station. Strap, suppose you and I get that done, and then you can chew the rag till morning." He paused, glanced knowingly at Eleanor. "How about going along, dear, and getting a breath of air?"

Eleanor caught his meaning—that Harla and Noel might have a little time alone. "Why, yes," she said, tactfully, "if it wouldn't be rude of me to run out on our guests."

Their tact was completely lost on Strap. "Rude?" he snorted. "My eye! The sooner we take off, the better they'll like it. We're just cluttering up their landscape. Why, all the way out of the North—1,800 miles! and then the train drag from Edmonton here, all I heard was Noel this and Noel that. Okay, let's ankle . . ."

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(Concluded Monday.)

Contract Bridge

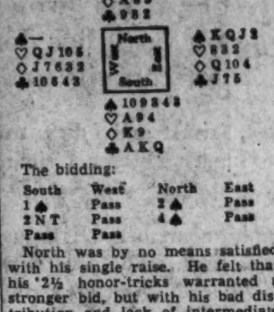
By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

Premature Surrender.

I feel safe in making the assertion that of any given number of hands which meet defeat through mismanagement, 90 per cent were bungled very early in the play. The average declarer does well enough if he has only a few cards left to play, but, unfortunately, a plan of play to be valuable must be formulated at the first or second trick. In today's hand, the declarer defeated himself before the battle had actually begun.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North was by no means satisfied with his single raise. He felt that his 2½ honor-tricks warranted a stronger bid, but with his bad distribution and lack of intermediate cards it was difficult to select a better bid than the single raise actually chosen, unless perhaps he had adopted the expedient of making an artificial strength-showing bid of two diamonds. Ove. South's rebid of two notrump, North would have been better advised to have raised to three notrump, since his distribution was favorable to that contract.

West opened the heart Queen, and declarer, after noting that he could afford to raise two tricks in spades and one in hearts and still make his contract, nonchalantly played dummy's heart King, and then the Ace of spades. He had been prepared for an uneven break in the suit, with one of the opponents holding three and the other one trump, but the excessively bad break actually met was too much for him. In addition to the unavoidable heart loser, he now had to lose three trump tricks to East.

Granting that the trump break was very bad, there still was no excuse for declarer to play in such a slipshod manner. Such breaks do occur every now and then, and there is no need to bow to them without a struggle. In this instance the break could have been overcome.

Declarer should have won the first trick in his own hand so as to lead a trump up to dummy. With West showing out, there would be no point in playing the Ace, and East then would win with one of his honors. Regardless of his return, declarer should win and cash all of his side suit tricks, after which he should ruff dummy's third diamond. Then with only four cards left in every hand, declarer should concede the unavoidable heart loser. West would win, and whatever he should return, dummy would ruff with a low spade. Now whether East overruffed or underruffed (he would have nothing left but trumps), he would be limited to a total of two trump tricks. If he underruffed, the Ace of trumps would drop one of his honors; if he overruffed, he would be forced to lead a trump from his remaining honor into the combined tenace in dummy's and declarer's hands.

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Film Table

Earle—"Charge of the Light Brigade," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Libeled Lady," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Magnificent Brute," at 11:44 a. m., 1:47, 3:50, 5:53, 7:56 and 10 p. m.

Belasco—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Ladies in Love," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Midsummer Night's Dream," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Devil Is a Sissy," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Hell's Angels," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"His Brother's Wife," at 2, 3:50, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Charge of the Light Brigade," at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Uptown—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 2:20, 5:40 and 9 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

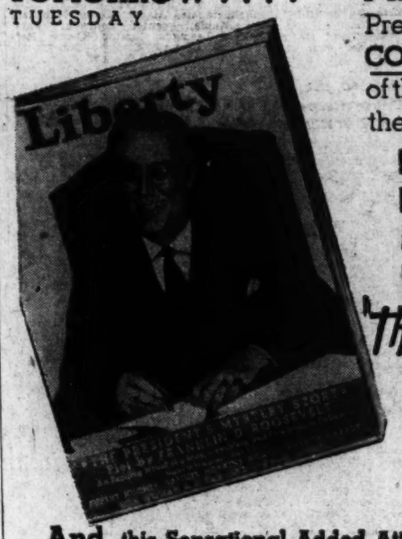
JEAN HARLOW in "HELL'S ANGELS"
Also CHARLES LAUGHTON in "FRANKIE and JOHNNIE"
New Rialto — PEARL HADER at the ORGAN — 1:30 P.M. TO 5:30—25c — THEREAFTER 30c-40c — NINTH ST. NORTH of G — NA. 0095
10c PARKING AFTER 6:30
ME. 1326 NINTH ST. SOUTH of G — LITTLE THEATRE
"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT"
Also "March of Time"
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, conductor.
In joint performance with the
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M.
NOVEMBER 11
Lake of Swans—Tchaikovsky
Symphonie Fantastique—Berlioz
Prince Igor—Borodin
NOVEMBER 12
Les Sylphides—Chopin
Choreatrium—Brahms
Aurora's Wedding—Tchaikovsky
Tickets: $1 to $5. Now on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. NA. 7130. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

NATIONAL — Tonight—All Next Week
JOHN C. WILSON presents GERTRUDE NOEL in LAWRENCE • COWARD "TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY"
Three Plays by NOEL COWARD
Mon. Eve., Nov. 9 — "HOME AGAINST THE SEA"
Tues. Eve., Nov. 10 — "The QUEEN of HEARTS"
Wed. Eve., Nov. 11 — "FAMILY ALBUM"
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 12 — "SHADOW PLAY"
Fri. Eve., Nov. 13 — "WAYS AND MEANS"
Sat. Mat., Nov. 14 — "FAMILY ALBUM"
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., ORCHESTRA, $2.75; Bal., $1.65—$2.20; 2d Bal., $1.10 Taxine.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
STARTS TOMORROW . . . ! TUESDAY
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States, CONCEIVED THE STORY . . . 6 of the world's foremost authors wrote the story . . .
RUPERT HUGHES • SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS • ANTHONY ABBOT • S. S. VAN DINE • RITA WEIMAN • JOHN ERSKINE


the PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY
WITH HENRY WILCOXON • BETTY FURNESS • SYDNEY BLACKMER • EVELYN BRENT
And this Sensational Added Attraction "SPAIN in REVOLT"
Uncensored Actual Battle Scenes
THRILLS! THRILLS! and more THRILLS!
LAST DAY • VICTOR McLAGLEN • "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

NOW PLAYING — The ★★★★ HIT!! N. Y. DAILY NEWS
WE THANK THE PRESS IT'S UNANIMOUS The film critics' probable selection as the best foreign film—Walter Winchell. Best foreign comedy in years—Nelson Bell, Wash. Post.
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS (KERMESSE HEROIQUE)
"BAWDY—FUNNY—WICKED" —New Yorker
"Excellent—Handsprings of Approval" —N.Y. POST
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. SMOKING IN LOGES
Belasco OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW
LADIES in LOVE
JANET GAYNOR • LORETTA YOUNG • CONSTANCE BENNETT • SIMONE SIMON
Stage: SARA CHURCHILL Guest of VIC OLIVER
OTHERS

Loew's PALACE — NOW
Jean HARLOW • William POWELL
Myrna LOY • Spencer TRACY
in "LIBELED LADY"

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW
Dramatic Dynamite! The DEVIL is a SISSY
25c to 5:30. 25c, 40c Nights

Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
EARLE
Feature at 10:30—1:15—4:05—6:55—9:45
Greatest Climax Ever Filmed
Errol FLYNN Olivia DE HAVILLAND
In Warner Bros. Masterpiece
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
On Stage SPECIAL WILLIAM POWERS PRESENTATION
CAST OF 40
"Charge of the Light Brigade" Can Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Wed. at The Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Held over by Tues. Nov. 10
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
A Warner Bros. Production
JAMES CAGNEY • JOE E. BROWN • DICK POWELL
25c to 5:30 p.m. • 25c & 40c Thereafter

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY — 305 7TH ST. S.W. — NA. 8224
Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor in "STATE FAIR."

(NEW) CIRCLE — Phone West 0053 — 2105 PA. AVE.
Kay Francis, George Brent in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART." News.

DUMBARTON — 1343 WIS. AVE.
Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart." Comedy—News—Shows, 7-9.

FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Randolph Scott, Bruce Cabot in "LAST OF THE MOHICANS." Cartoon.

LIDO — 3227 M ST. N.W.
Frances Dee in "HALF ANGEL." Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."

SECO — 8344 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
Starting time, 5:30 and 8:30
Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."

STATE-BETHESDA — 6970 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse"
Cartoon—News.
Last Feature 9 p. m.

STATE — Falls Church, Va.
Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE."

TAKOMA — 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. — No Parking Troubles
Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase in "KELLY THE SECOND." Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON — Opp. Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.
Grand Opening Nov. 11th

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME — K NEAR 9TH — Today
H. G. Wells' "Things to Come."
CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. — Today
Fredric March, Warner Baxter in "ROAD TO GLORY."
ARCADE — HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Today—Tom.—Wed.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "GORGEOUS HUSSY."
RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today—Tom.—Wed.
Don Ameche, Loretta Young in "Ramona."

Post Want Ads Pay

East Gains Prestige; Fordham, Alabama Boost Bowl Hopes

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Monday Mourning Quarterback.

Navy, 3; Notre Dame, 0—Navy won with a kick, but Notre Dame supporters have a kick coming. Three times the Irish were inside the Navy 7-yard line, yet couldn't score. Notre Dame had no excuses. It was wise strategy by Navy, that field goal. You can't intercept a drop kick.

POVICH.

Georgetown, 28; West Virginia, 6—That mountain air must have been a stimulant for the Hoyas who were beginning to belie the nice things folks were saying about 'em. True, three of their touchdowns evolved from intercepted passes, but only the alert intercept passes. Nice going, Georgetown.

West Va. Wesleyan, 24; Catholic U., 19—The Cardinals went out in front twice and fell behind three times, which is proverbially fatal. It's three beatings in a row now for C. U., but there must be some consolation in scoring three touchdowns against the team that beat Duquesne, the team that beat Pitt.

George Washington, 20; Davis-Elkins, 6—The Colonials reached probably their lowest ebb in this one against a team they figured to lick by 30 points. But G. W. had a bit of a relapse coming to it after those tense affairs with Wake Forest and Rice. They'll probably take it out on Catawba next week.

Maryland, 12; Richmond, 0—Bill Guckeyson was virtually beating a path to the goal line while the Old Liners were beating Richmond. He took the same route from his 34-yard line twice to score on 66-yard gallops. As Guckeyson goes, so goes Maryland, and Maryland is probably willing to let it go at that.

Fordham, 15; Purdue, 0—The Rose Bowl is still 3,000 miles away for the rambunctious Rams but it looms considerably nearer after what happened Saturday. By the time the New York football writers finish ballyhooing Fordham for the invitation to the Coast, the Rams will probably get it and probably deserve it.

Dartmouth, 20; Columbia, 13—The Lions threw a scare into the Big Green but were quickly forgiven at the final whistle. Coach Lou Little, one of the game's foremost calamity howlers, predicted defeat for his Lions and it came, at least, as no surprise. Who do you like in the fifth at Pimlico today, Lou?

Harvard, 65; Virginia, 0—Well, it's been a long time since Harvard scored 65 points against anybody so let the Crimson have its hour of glory. Virginia, which had promised to shoot the works at Cambridge, got the works.

Princeton, 41; Cornell, 13—High above Cayuga's waters football is in a terrific slump. That horrible beating by a Princeton team that a week before was tied by Harvard only goes to show. But catching the Tigers on the rebound of that one was a thankless assignment.

Army, 54; Muhlenberg, 7—That was a cruel trick by Army to permit Muhlenberg to hold 'em to a 7-to-7 tie in the first quarter and then slough their little visitors. Or, maybe, there was no help for it. Muhlenberg scored first, but apparently Army was still scoring as we go to press.

Yale, 14; Brown, 6—The Elis are probably still shuddering at the thought of what might have happened without Larry Kelley on the premises. The self-styled whataman paved the way for both touchdowns by intercepting a pass and blocking a kick. The only thing that will keep the name of Kelley off the All-American team is a typographical error.

Penn, 27; Michigan, 7—When 40,000 turn out to see this battle of fallen idols, Philadelphia still proves itself the best football town in the Nation. The Wolverines hadn't been beaten in an intersectional battle since 1926 but, apparently, it could happen.

Northwestern, 26; Wisconsin, 18—The Wildcats win the Big Ten title, even if they did stagger into it against a Wisconsin team that was supposed to be a push-over. The temperature was freezing at Evanston but it was the Badgers who gave the crowd the shivers.

Minnesota, 52; Iowa, 0—The Gophers began a new winning streak Saturday before the greatest crowd in the Nation. Bernie Bierman's team, however, encountered a slump in the second half. They scored only 19 points in those last two quarters.

Ohio State, 44; Chicago, 0—Well, the Buckeyes scored at least 1 point for each player they sent into the game, which is another way of saying Ohio State used 43 men against the Maroons. Not all at the same time, of course, although the score would indicate as much.

Alabama, 34; Tulane, 7—Somebody's Rose Bowl hopes crashed and they weren't Alabama's. This pair carried unbeaten records into the game and Tulane scored first. But Muhlenberg scored first against Army, if you remember.

35,000 Watch Bears Drub Giants, 25-7

Masterson-to-Hewitt Air Attack Paves Way for Two Scores.

Nagurski Plunges Take Victors' 77 Yards; Leemans Fumbles.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 8.—In the murk and rain at the Polo Grounds today, the powerful Chicago Bears plipity-plopped and slashed their way to a 25-to-7 victory over the New York Giants in a National League pro-football game before a crowd of almost 35,000 spectators.

The game was finished under artificial lighting as darkness settled midway through the third period.

The Bears struck twice in the first period, Bernie Masterson throwing a long pass to bare-headed Bill Hewitt for a 30-yard gain and a score, culminating a 77-yard drive featured in the early stages by Bronko Nagurski's solo surges through the line. A few minutes later Masterson skirted the Giants' left end from the 8-yard line and scored, Jack Manders adding the extra point from placement for a 13-to-0 lead.

In the second period with the ball on the Bears' 21, Ed Danowski of the Giants, passed to Dale Burnett on the 12 and Burnett lateraled to Tod Goodwin on the 5, Goodwin going over. Tillie Manton converted.

Before the first half was over, a Bear pass, Masterson to Hewitt, gained 40 yards to the Giants' 30, and then Masterson passed to Nolting for another touchdown. Tuffy Leemans fumbled a punt early in the third quarter, Masterson going over from the 1-foot line.

Bears.	Position.	Giants.
Hewitt	L.E.	Singer
Stydahar	L.T.	Morgan
Fortmann	L.G.	Phillips
Kawal	Center	Hein
Michels	R.G.	Jones
Musso	R.T.	Lewis
Karr	R.E.	Goodwin
Masterson	Q.B.	Richards
Feathers	L.H.	Burnett
Nolting	R.H.	Sarausky
Nagurski	F.B.	Manton

Chicago	13	6	6	0—25
New York	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—(Chicago) Masterson (2), Hewitt, Nolting; (New York) Goodwin. Points after touchdown—(Chicago) Manders (placement); (New York) Manton (placement). Substitutions—(Chicago) Ends, Johnson, Rosequist; tackles, Trost, Thompson; guards, Zeeler, Carlson; centers, Miller, Sullivan; backs, Pollock, Molesworth, Corbett, Ronzani, Sisk, Brumbaugh, Manders; (New York) ends, Rose, Mitchell; tackles, Haden, Owen; Hubbard; guard, Kaplan; center, Johnson; backs, Danowski, Leemans, Corsine, Krause. Referee—W. G. Crowell. Umpire—Tom Thorp. Head linesman—B. A. Savage. Field judge—John Reerdon.

$325,000 Paid For Browns, Is Report

By the United Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—Donald L. Barnes, stocky 43-year-old president of the American Investment Co. and prospective president and major owner of the St. Louis Browns, confirmed today that all details for purchase of the club from the Phil Ball estate had been completed. Formal announcement will be made at the American League meeting in Chicago next Thursday, he said.

"Until then," Barnes said. "I do not care to discuss details, since we must await approval by the other owners before the deal can become official."

It was understood, however, that the price agreed upon was about $325,000, which would include players, franchise and the San Antonio Texas League farm. Rogers Hornsby will remain as manager, but the clause in his contract which calls for a percentage of any profits will be stricken, it was said.

Associated with Barnes in the purchase of the Browns, a second-division club for more than a decade, are William O. De Witt, vice president and treasurer of the St. Louis Cardinals, and a group of St. Louis businessmen whose names have not been divulged.

Under present plans, De Witt will resign his present post to become general manager of the Browns, the same position now held with the Cardinals by Branch Rickey, who hired De Witt as an office boy 20 years ago at a salary of $3.50 per week.

College Football.

SUNDAY AND LATE SATURDAY GAMES.

La Crosse Teachers, 27; St. Mary's, 0.

Santa Barbara State, 37; San Francisco State, 7.

Trinity University, 6; Southwestern University, 6.

St. Mary's (San Antonio), 20; Sul Ross, 0.

New Mexico Aggies, 20; Arizona State, 6.

Arizona, 28; New Mexico, 0.

Aurora, 13; Milton, 7.

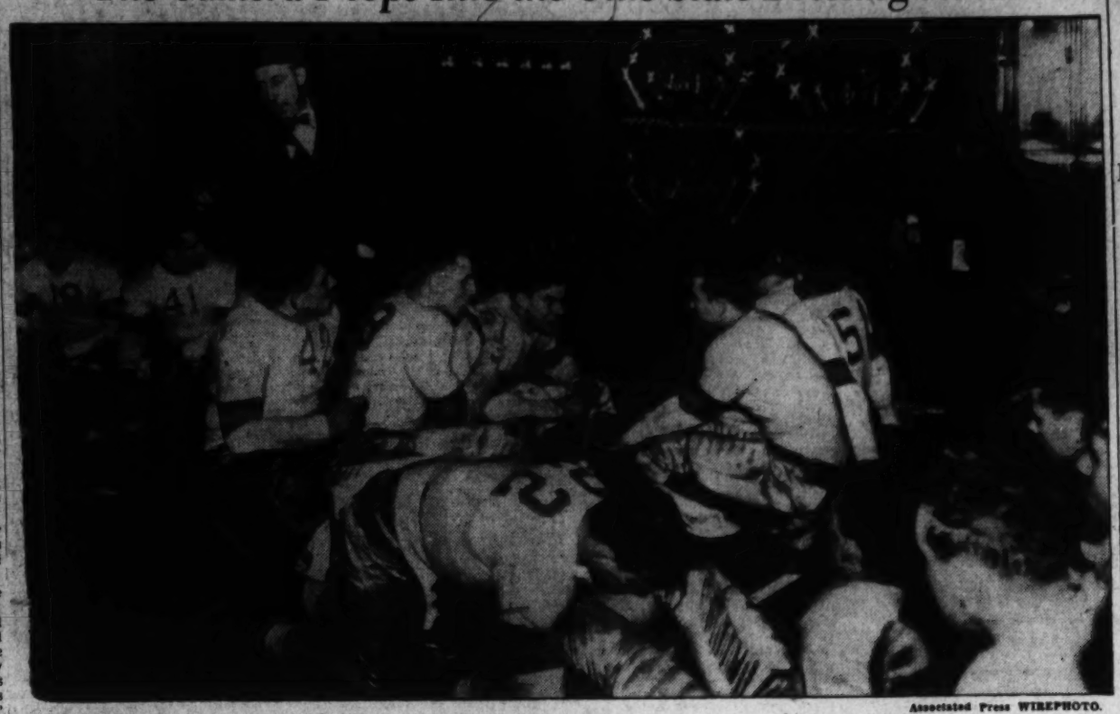
St. Vincent, 14; St. Bonaventure, 0.

St. Norbert, 9; St. Viator, 7.

St. Benedict's (Atchison, Kans.), 32; Rockhurst, 6.

Niagara, 19; Providence, 6.

The Camera Peeps Into the Ohio State Dressing Room



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

An intrepid cameraman poked his camera into the Ohio State dressing room as Coach Francis Schmidt is "telling off" his team between halves of the Chicago game, which the Buckeyes won, 44 to 0. Notice the varied expressions on the faces of the team members as Schmidt reads them the riot act.

Detroit Regains Form to Drub Pirates, 28-3

Petersen Runs 84 Yards for Score; Pitt Team Threatens Once.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 8.—The Detroit Lions, after losing three consecutive times, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 28 to 3, in a National Professional Football League game here this afternoon. Scoring three touchdowns in the second period and one in the last, the Lions were insurmountable. Only once did the Pirates threaten, early in the first period, when they advanced to Detroit's 25-yard line. After three attempts for a touchdown failed, Niccolai place-kicked the field goal.

A brilliant run by Ken Petersen brought the 18,000 fans to their feet in the last quarter. Taking the ball on his own 16, Petersen ran around his left end, behind perfect interference and then reversed his field to score a touchdown.

Other touchdowns for the Lions were scored by Cadell, Ebding and Gutowsky, and resulted from runs and passes by the same men, aided by the veteran Dutch Clark, who drop-kicked three extra points. Presnell place-kicked the last one.

The Lions outgained the Pirates by passes and rushing, 449 yards to 168.

Pittsburgh Amerks Defeat Shamrocks

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—The Pittsburgh Amerks' brilliant halfback combination of Dick Beltz and Bob Snyder led their team to a 14-6 triumph today over the Boston Shamrocks, delaying the visitors from clinching the first American pro gridiron league pennant.

Beltz ran wide around his own left end frim the 3-yard line for the initial score on the second play of the second quarter. Snyder smashed over from the 1-foot line on the final scrimmage of the third period and placekicked both extra point goals.

Swede Elsstrom, who played in a few games for the Pirates in the National pro league last season, grabbed a 2-yard aerial toss from Joe Zapustas for the Boston 6-pointer late in the final quarter. Seick missed the try for the seventh point.

A crowd of 4,026 witnessed the game.

Palestine Soccer Team Bows to Americans, 4-1

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The Maccabees, Palestine soccer champions, terminated their tour of this country and Canada in defeat today, falling 4 to 1 before the American Soccer League representatives. Despite rainy weather more than 20,000 spectators attended.

The Maccabees played 11 games on their tour, winning 5, losing 4 and tying 2.

Pro Football.

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE.

Eastern Division.

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	92	143
New York	4	5	1	.571	87	85
Boston	4	4	0	.500	75	78
Brooklyn	2	4	1	.333	60	58
Philadelphia	1	9	0	.100	37	165

Western Division.

Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	158	80
Chicago Bears	7	1	0	.875	154	60
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	139	56
Chicago Cards	1	7	0	.125	39	116

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago Bears, 25; New York, 7.
Green Bay, 7; Boston, 3.
Chicago Cards, 13; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 28; Pittsburgh, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Cleveland	3	1	2	.750	75	30
Boston	6	2	0	.750	82	46
New York	4	2	2	.667	53	55
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	.600	78	65
*Rochester	1	6	0	.142	41	113
Brooklyn	0	4	1	.000	42	62

*Rochester teams disbanded.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 15; Brooklyn, 14.
Pittsburgh, 14; Boston, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Alexandria, 7; Richmond, 6.
Portsmouth, 14; Baltimore, 10.
Washington-Norfolk, rain (to be played in Washington Wednesday night).

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Richmond	3	2	2	8
Portsmouth	4	2	0	8
Alexandria	3	3	0	6
Baltimore	2	3	1	5
Washington	2	3	1	5
Norfolk	2	4	0	4

Games Next Sunday.

Portsmouth at Norfolk.
Alexandria at Washington (Griffith Stadium).
Baltimore-Richmond, bye.

35,000 to See Tarheels Battle Duke for Crown

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 8.—Indications point to a capacity crowd of 35,000 for the annual North Carolina-Duke football classic, which will hold the center of the stage in this section of the Nation Saturday.

All of the 24,000 seats in the concrete stands had been sold a week ago, but temporary stands to accommodate 8,000 more spectators have been installed.

The game will mark the renewal of one of the Nation's keenest and most colorful gridiron rivalries dating back to 1889. Carolina holds the edge in the series, with 11 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties.

The game this year will, in all probability, decide the championship of the Southern Cnoference. Duke, the defending champion, and Carolina were both undefeated prior to their contests Saturday with Wake Forest and Davidson.

Contrary to their rating last year, when they had bowled over all opposition by lopsided scores and were regarded as the best bet for the Rose Bowl invitation, the Tarheels will enter the contest this year in the role of underdog.

Prior to the game this week-end, Carolina and Duke had lost only one contest, Carolina lost to Tulane, 21 to 7, and Duke lost to Tennessee, 15 to 13.

Rated a better team than the Blue Devils last year by two or three touchdowns, the Tarheels shocked football fans throughout the Nation by going down before a Blue Devil onslaught in a drizzling rain, 25 to 0.

Taking a look at the statistics, the Carolina coaches figure that this year they have only an outside chance against Duke. They have had to point hard for every game on the schedule, winning by narrow margins, whereas Duke was able to take things easy against Clemson and Washington and Lee and played its reserves much of the time.

Bearing in mind that the Blue Devils have played one more game than have the Tarheels, as well as the class of opposition encountered, one finds that the statistics show that in seven games the Blue Devils have gained 1,380 yards in rushing, compared to 925 gained by Carolina in six games. Through passes Duke gained 458 yards in seven games, compared to 335 for Carolina in six games. Duke's kicking average is 5 yards greater than Carolina's. In its first seven games Duke made 70 first downs and scored 23 touchdowns, while Carolina in six games made 59 first downs and 12 touchdowns.

The Carolina supporters who hope for a victory this year may gain some degree of comfort by recalling the 1934 contest, played here, when Carolina upset the dope to lick a superior Duke club, 7 to 0.

Chicago Cards Down Eagles, End Slump

Grosvenor Runs 82 Yards for Touchdown As He Stars in 13-0 Win.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Chicago's Cardinals won their first National Pro League game in eight starts this season by defeating the Philadelphia Eagles, 13 to 0, at Wrigley Field today. The defeat was Philadelphia's ninth in ten games.

The Cardinals scored in the first and third periods. Taking a punt on the Eagle 48, the Chicagoans, despite heavy going in a drizzle, smashed straight down to the Eagle 4, George Grosvenor taking the ball over for the touchdown. Kellogg missed the try for point.

Early in the third Grosvenor scored again on the game's most spectacular play. Taking Frey's punt on his own 18, the Cardinal back dodged and twisted his way 82 yards down the field for a touchdown, with Wilson and Nichelini doing some fine blocking. Kellogg made his kick good for the extra point.

The Eagles' running game started to click in the last period but two pass interceptions ruined scoring chances.

3 Players Tackle—One Photographer Injured

Farrell, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Photographer Ernest Graff's determination to get a closeup picture of a football play cost him a broken leg.

The Youngstown, Ohio, resident was so intent on getting his camera properly arranged he failed to see three players charging Harold Matthews, Sharon ball carrier trying a sweeping end run nearby.

The three tackled simultaneously, knocking Matthews out of bounds and all tumbled over Graff. The players got up. Graff had to be carried off the field.

A Demon Scorer.

Jay Graybeal, left halfback of the University of Oregon freshman grid team, has accounted for half of his team's touchdowns.

Yanks Plan But 1 Change for 1937

By the Associated Press.

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 8.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the World's Champion New York Yankees, said here today that with the exception of the pitching staff his club will not be changed next year.

"We do need another southpaw," the Colonel said, "and we are hoping that Lefty Tamulus will fill the bill. He was sick last year, and after he recovered we sent him to our farm at Newark, where he had a good season.

"We have a young ball club," he said, "and I think it will be some time before we will have to consider any changes in the starting line-up."

London Excited Over Lewis Title Bout

Record Attendance Seen for Fight With Harvey, British Champion.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 8.—It has been nine years since London has got so worked up over a prize fight as it is about the 15-round light-heavyweight championship scrap tomorrow between the American Negro titleholder, John Henry Lewis, and the hardy perennial, Len Harvey.

All the best seats were sold several days ago and there is the prospect of a capacity crowd of 14,000 filling the Wembley Stadium and creating a new indoor record attendance for England.

The last time this country witnessed a real honest-to-goodness championship was in 1927, when Tommy Milligan made a spectacular, but unsuccessful assault on Mickey Walker's middleweight crown, losing on a tenth-round knockout.

The consensus of most of England's experts who have watched Lewis train is that Harvey's quest is doomed to a similar failure. Although he is undoubtedly one of the cleverest defensive fighters in the world, he has been boxing professionally for 17 years and is unlikely to win the world title at this late date. He is bound to win something, however, as he promoted the fight himself.

Lewis has taken plenty of time to get himself in prime condition. He suffered a cut over one eye in training, but it is practically healed and will be protected by plaster during the bout.

As an indication of the excitement over the duel, several newspapers have announced breathlessly that they have installed telephones at the ringside.

Trojans Booking.

The Northeast Trojans are seeking a football game with a 135-pound team for next Sunday. Call Lincoln 5071 between 6-7 p. m.

West's Upsets Mix Ratings For Game

Minnesotans, Princeton Stage Comebacks in Decisive Fashion.

Rams, Crimson Tide, and Nebraska Now Likely New Year's Choices.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 8.—Inventory of college football's latest uprising today featured:

(1) Restoration of Eastern prestige, largely at the expense of Midwestern rivals;

(2) Elevation of Fordham and Alabama to ranking positions as Rose Bowl contenders;

(3) Explosive comebacks by such powerhouses as Minnesota and Princeton; and

(4) Spread of the upset fever.

Fordham's decisive 15-to-0 victory over Purdue not only topped off one of the East's best afternoons in intersectional competition, but strengthened the bid of the iron-bound Rams to consideration for Pasadena's postseason plum.

Simultaneously, Alabama's rout of the hitherto unbeaten Tulane outfit, 34-to-7, emphasized the prowess and prospects of the Crimson Tide. Alabama has been the Rose Bowl choice four times, with three victories and tie to show for its efforts within the past decade.

Fordham never has had a bid from the West Coast.

Nebraska a Prospect.

Since there is comparatively little doubt that both Fordham and Alabama will survive their remaining two tests successfully, the ultimate decision may depend on whether the Rose Bowl sponsors want a newcomer from the big city, an aggregation that has proved its drawing power, as well as its playing ability by actual count.

The Rams of Rose Hill, tied only by Pittsburgh and boasting three international conquests at the expense of St. Mary's, Southern Methodist and Purdue must hurdle Georgia and New York University to remain undefeated. Alabama, tied by Tennessee, figures to dispose of Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

Others who may figure in the postseason picture include Louisiana State, Nebraska and Marquette. The Tigers maintained their undisputed Southeastern Conference lead yesterday by beating Mississippi State, 12 to 0, but they do not meet Alabama.

Nebraska, which routed Kansas by 26-0, girds itself for this week's headline engagement with Pittsburgh at Lincoln. The Huskers move to the West Coast to tackle Oregon two weeks later.

Marquette Lost Prestige.

Marquette kept its slate clean by rallying to beat Creighton, 7 to 6, but lost some prestige and isn't likely to hear the siren call from the Coast unless a lot of things happen to other contenders.

Meantime the Far Western leaders all experienced enough troubles of their own to make the Eastern Rose Bowl choice a matter of secondary consideration. Washington's Huskies, hard-pressed to gain a 14-14 tie with the rapidly improving Stanford team, remain on top of the Pacific Coast Conference only because their two principal rivals,

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

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Pitt Hockey Team Beats Cleveland Falcons, 5-2

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets took their second contest in as many days today from the Cleveland Falcons in the first Sunday hockey game played in the city. The score was 5 to 2.

In their first International-American League game Saturday, the Hornets—formerly the champion Detroit Olympics—trimmed the Falcons in Cleevland, 4 to 2.

The game was twice held up after Cleveland players were injured. Goalie Moe Roberts needed six stitches to close his lower lip after he was struck by a puck shot by Wilf Starr.

Photographer Suffers Broken Leg at Grid Tilt

Farrell, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Photographer Ernest Graff's determination to get a close-up pi... of a football play cost him a bro...n leg.

The Youngstown (Ohio) resident was so intent on getting his camera properly arranged he failed to see three players charging Harold Matthews, Sharon ball crarier, trying a sweeping end run nearby.

The three tackled simultaneously, knocking Matthews out of bounds and all tumbled over Graff. The players got up. Graff had to be carried off the field.

Celtics Nose Out Arrows, 7 to 6; Portsmouth Beats Orioles, 14-10

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Nov. 8.—The passing combination of Earl Dunlap and Ab Wright, and a successful try for point by Don Bomba, gave the St. Mary's Celtics a 7-to-6 victory over the Arrows at the stadium here today. A crowd of 6,000 fans saw the game.

An offside penalty against Arrow called back a score by Capt. Jimmy West, of the Arrows, in the second period, while a completed pass just outside the end zone as the first half ended robbed the Celtics. A foot inside end the score would have counted.

Portsmouth.—Tommy Johnton, towering Portsmouth Cubs, quarterback, aided by Billy Moran and Al Casey, defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 14 to 10, at Sewanne Stadium this afternoon before the largest Sabbath Day gathering of the year. Nearly 4,000 persons watched the Cubs overcome a 3-point lead, to triumph in the last half.

The Orioles were the first to score. Late in the first period, Capt. Munder was called from his tackle position to boot a field goal and the Orioles retired at the close of the half ahead, 3 to 0. Seconds before the whistle blew, ending the second period, Billy Morgan, passing ace, was rushed into the fray for the Cubs. He succeeded in completing one aerial heave to Johnson before the period closed.

The Cubs pushed over touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters on line plunges by Johnson and Dolly Brown. Brown booted extra points. The Orioles scored a touchdown near the close of the game, when Wright plunged over from the 2-yard line.

Stay on First, Tarzan Author Tells Gehrig

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of Tarzan fiction, today ridiculed the desires of Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee first baseman, to play this superman role for the movies. Burroughs sent Gehrig the following telegram:

"Having seen several pictures of you as Tarzan and paid about $50 for newspaper clippings on the subject, I want to congratulate you on being a swell first baseman."

Georgetown Is Among Five Unbeaten Elevens in East

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Middlebury	7	0	0	97	21
St. Anslem's	5	0	0	91	4
Hobart	6	0	1	184	21
Georgetown	5	0	1	147	7
Fordham	5	0	1	115	19
Dartmouth	6	1	0	205	24
Holy Cross	6	1	0	113	29
Villanova	6	1	0	110	27
Army	5	1	0	181	37
Pennsylvania	5	1	0	133	26
Yale	5	1	0	91	24
Pittsburgh	5	1	1	163	14
G. Washington	5	1	1	118	36
Temple	5	1	1	104	28
Princeton	4	1	1	109	41
Boston College	4	1	1	84	36
Boston University	2	1	1	73	12
West Virginia	6	2	0	149	108
Williams	5	2	0	137	53
Manhattan	5	2	0	126	67
Duquesne	5	2	0	101	16
Washington-Jeff	4	2	0	101	71
Lehigh	4	2	0	75	43
West. Maryland	4	2	1	137	76
Amherst	4	2	1	120	59
Wesleyan	4	2	1	56	65
Colgate	4	3	0	154	67
Navy	4	3	0	88	61
Bucknell	4	3	0	65	64
Harvard	3	2	1	152	78
Cornell	3	3	0	133	98
Catholic	3	3	0	126	61
Columbia	3	3	0	121	73
New York U.	2	3	1	98	95
Penn State	2	4	0	83	67
Carnegie Tech	2	4	0	34	48
Brown	2	5	0	57	164
Syracuse	1	5	0	52	86
Rutgers	1	5	0	13	80
Lafayette	1	6	0	19	174

Furr Is Rated Favorite Over Lucas in Rematch Bout Tonight

D.C. Fighter's Career Here At Stake

Local Welter Must Win if He Expects to Get More Matches.

By Bill McCormick.

Lank Phillip Hamilton (Quiverpuss) Furr, he of the acrobatic features, will defend his District welterwight championship against semibald Johnny Lucas, the New Jersey ironworker, in a 15-round fistic fuss at Turner's Arena tonight.

The lank one was barely able to eke out a decision from Lucas in a previous engagement which lasted 10 rounds. The bout was so packed with action and the result so indecisive that the regular customers of clout clamored for a return meeting at the longer distance.

Always one to stick out his chin whenever a clamor hinting of box office receipts is set up, Furr readily agreed to allow Johnny to make passes at his nose for 15 rounds.

The fistic fanatics probably will be drawn to the site of action by the possibility of seeing Lucas swept to the floor by Furr's mighty right hand and the probability of watching Lucas send old Quiverpuss' features into action by smacking him soundly on the smeller.

Those familiar with the fight game hereabouts will travel for miles just to watch the defending champion's face burst forth in agitation when he is popped on the proboscis. Johnny popped Phillip's sniffer several times in their last bout and has achieved even better condition for the forthcoming encounter, indicating that he will attempt to smear Furr's nose unmercifully this time.

Although Lucas was closing strong in the ten-round bout, general opinion seems to favor Furr to win over the longer route. Johnny was expected to serve as a sacrifice to the District welterweight ruler in their last meeting, but proved somewhat of a sleeper.

It is entirely possible that Phillip and his handlers did not realize Lucas could offer such resistance and that Furr was consequently not in the best of fettle the last time. For this encounter, Furr has been working very faithfully, as he now realizes that Lucas is no setup for any man's 147-pounder.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has publicly stated that unless Furr produces in this battle, he is definitely through as a drawing card here. Phillip has retaliated by saying that he not only will produce in this bout, but will produce with a knockout, thereby making a bum of Mr. Ahearn.

Two six-rounders and a four-round bout will comprise the preliminary card.

Bobby Dechter, recently crowned the "Bartender's Champion," will engage Joe Davis, of Newark, in one of the sixes. Young Raspi, of Baltimore, and Al Marisco, of Camden, will work in the other six.

Sammy Williams and Kid Norfolk will raise the curtain in a four-rounder.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (Excellent) to G (Goshawful).

MAIN EVENT—Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, vs. Johnny Lucas, Trenton, N. J.: 15 rounds. Rated C. Lucas caught Phillip asleep the last time. Furr is wide awake now and should win, perhaps by a knockout, but only after a very hard fight.

PRELIMINARIES—Bobby Dechter, Washington, vs. Joe Davis, Newark, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Dechter is too cute for all but the very best of them. He should outclass Davis.

Young Raspi, Baltimore, vs. Al Marisco, Camden, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Marisco is a good prospect, but Raspi has the experience and should win.

Sammy Williams, Washington, vs. Kid Norfolk, Baltimore, colored welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Williams.

Robert to Wrestle Olson Thursday

The most enthusiastic build-up of the local indoor wrestling season will reach its climax Thursday night at Joe Turner's Arena when Cliff Olson, the muscebound Minnesotan, comes to grips with Yvon Robert, claimant to the world's heavyweight championship.

Robert gained fame by staging an impromptu battle with Champion Danno O'Mahoney. A ringside at a match in which O'Mahoney was defending his title against Frank Judson, Robert leaped onto the mat and proceeded to pin the champion.

In a semifinal bout of considerable promise, rough and ready Gino Garibaldi, one of the most proficient villains in the business, encounters Journeyman Jawn Katan. Other matches will be announced later in the week.

Colonial Yearling Team To Meet Temple Frosh

George Washington's freshmen, apparently headed for the most successful campaign ever enjoyed by a Colonial yearling eleven, will seek its third victory in four starts Friday when it meets the Temple University freshmen in Griffith Stadium. Led by Billy Richardson, former Central all-high halfback, the Buff frosh last Saturday slaughtered Western Maryland Freshmen, 59-0.

Porter Tops Field of 51 In Yonkers Marathon

Empire City Race Track, Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Mel Porter, veteran Newark (N. J.) runner, won the annual Yonkers marathon today. Porter led a field of 51 starters over the wet, hilly course to finish 300 yards ahead of Gerard Cote, of Montreal. Porter's winning time was 2:41:38.8. Cote was clocked in 2:42:23.

Pat Dengis, of Baltimore, took third in 2:43:28.

Cleveland Rams Beat Brooklyn Tigers, 15-14

Cleveland, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Cleveland's Rams gained a 15-to-14 decision over the Brooklyn Tigers in an American League football game here today before 12,000 fans. Declan O'Keefe, substitute tackle, booted a field goal from 12 yards out in the final half-minute of play, to give the Rams victory.

Labrot Yearlings Race for Guests

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—William H. Labrot, sportsman and horse breeder, sent a dozen yearlings through track trials today for a party of about 50 guests at his Holly Beach Farm estate at St. Margaret's.

The yearlings raced two at a time over a quarter of a mile course on a muddy track and no times were taken. The Labrots retired about a year ago from competitive racing and now confine their interests to breeding.

After seeing the yearlings go through their paces, the guests looked over Labrot's stallions, Kantar, Aethelstain and Happy Time and inspected his brood mares.

Among the guests were: B. Jones, owner of Audley Farms; William Woodward, owner of the Bel Air Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Braedelbane Farms; Mrs. Ralph Parr, Mrs. F. C. McCormick, of Baltimore.

Here with Woodward was the Marquis de Saint Sauveur, manager for Lady Granard, of France, who raised the stallion Kantar.

Lewis, Escobar Risk Crowns This Week

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 8.—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight titleholder, and Sixto Escobar, bantamweight champion, risk their titles in the feature bouts on this week's boxing program.

The 175-pound king, making his first defense of the title since successfully defending it against Jock McAvoy in March, encounters Len Harvey, of England, in a 15-round bout at London, tomorrow, while Escobar collides with Indian Quintana, who outpointed him in a non-title bout several months ago, in another 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday.

Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, makes his second start in this country against Al Ettore, of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder at the Hippodrome Wednesday.

Mike Belloise, recognized by the New York State Athletic commission as featherweight champion, encounters Frankie Costillio, of Los Angeles, in a 10-round non-title affair at Los Angeles tomorrow.

The program:

Monday—At London, John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Len Harvey, England, light heavyweight championship, 15. Mike Belloise, New York, vs. Frankie Costillio, Los Angeles, featherweights, 10, non-title. At Richmond, Frank Tymosko, Richmond, vs. Joe Lipps Ty Ty, Ga., heavyweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., vs. Roy Lazer, Paterson, N. J., heavyweights, 10.

Tuesday—At New York, Charley Gomer, Baltimore, vs. Baby Casanova, New York, lightweights, 10. At Los Angeles, Baby Arizmendi, Los Angeles, vs. Wrankie Waplace, Cleveland, lightweights, 10. At San Jose, Calif., King Levinsky, Chicago, vs. Nash Garrison, San Jose, heavyweights, 10.

Wednesday—At New York, Arturo Godoy, Chile, vs. Al Ettore, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 10.

Thursday—At Tampa, Barney Grock, Panama City, Fla., vs. Tony Cancela, Tampa, heavyweights, 10.

Friday—At New York, Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico, vs. Indian Quintana, bantamweight championship, 15; Frankie Klick, San Francisco, vs. Enrico Venturi, Italy, lightweights, 10. At San Diego, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, vs. Butch Rogers, Los Angeles, heavyweights, 10.

Washington-Norfolk Pro Game Postponed

The scheduled game yesterday between the Washington Pros and the Clanceys of Norfolk at Griffith Stadium was postponed at the request of the park officials. The Dixie League game will be played a week from this coming Wednesday night regardless of the weather.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Master Time	113	6 Lawmaker 113
2	*Carus Clarus	105	7 Norman D. 113
3	*Dark Mist	105	8 Brown Hilda 107
4	*Cinella Powell	104	9 *Mannie 108
5	*Aurebon	105	10 *Later On 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Polante Seth	104	7 Robin Hood 109
2	Dick Anne	106	8 Raymeta 106
3	Rey Oro	109	9 *Angelita 110
4	The Wind	106	10 *Royal Palace 101
5	*Scholar Girl	104	11 *Kerry Ways 107
6	Escomur	106	12 Yon 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Likewise	115	7 *Trinchera 113
2	Miss Webb	111	8 The Darb 113
3	Undulate	111	9 *Whisking 110
4	*Bess'ers Bait	112	10 Quick Flight 112
5	Dixie Dora	113	11 *Hocking 107
6	Singers Folly	111	12 Back Log 111

FOURTH RACE — Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Biz Mum	108	5 Hearty 118
2	Quindara	111	6 Queen Full 106
3	Pansy Ann	113	7 Pecos 109
4	Cherry Chic	108	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the American Air Lines Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	Fra Diavolo	113	4 Cascapedia 104
2	Rosselli	104	5 Mis Ormonde 110
3	Combahee	108	6 Short Skirt 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Knave	111	5 *Fair Cynthia 104
2	Pillow Fight	107	6 *Bungalow 104
3	Handsome Hal	112	7 Mallmou 112
4	*Violet	107	8 *Cerro 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Firefly	105	8 *Vale of Tears 99
2	Revonah	110	7 Damascene 113
3	Irish Image	113	8 Mary Cardinal 104
4	*Devilish Nick	99	9 *Ballywise 105
5	Light Zephyr	107	10 *Proposing 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lumillion	109	6 *Br'n Molasses 107
2	*Show Boy	107	7 Coming Back 109
3	L'nard Wilson	112	8 *Justa Sheik 109
4	Red Rod	110	9 Grandpas Boy 112
	Geneva Cross	116	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Golden Gloves Tourney Set Tomorrow

Trophy, New York Trip to Eastern Tryouts Are Winners' Rewards.

Washington's greatest array of young leather pushers are on nervous edge today with but 24 nail-biting hours between them and the fourth annual District Golden Glove Tournament at Catholic University. The annual affair will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Veteran amateurs will vie with defending champions, novice entrants will seek to rush down those of more experience with sheer violence of the charge, older and more experienced heads will sit in corners sputtering and mouthing instructions, barking signals to stumbling, awkward youngsters and going altogether nuts generally.

Entrants from nearby Maryland and Virginia are swarming the local boys for application blanks.

Trophy Trip at Stake.

A team trophy, awarded by Ben Ourisman, and an award for the best novice of the tourney, by Dr. J. A. Bonnett, are the coveted rewards. All winners of the senior Golden Gloves will make the trip to New York November 27 to compete in the Eastern All-American tryouts.

Weighing-in ceremonies for novice boxers will take place today between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest. Senior contestants will be put on the scales Tuesday between the hours of 3:30 and 6 p. m. at the C. U. gym.

Jewish Community Center boxers are strong this season and Jim McNamara is counting on his big four to win the team trophy. With Ray Morse, Bill Tardugno, Maxie Coe and Dave Schlafifer, Jim has something worth having. All of these boys carry sizzling right-hand wallops and all are better than average boxers.

Police Boys in It.

The Police Boys Club, too, will be in the team fight this season. Equipped with the best rounded club in town, it remains for this team to just live up to what it has shown in earlier workouts.

Matt Twomey's National Guard outfit cannot be overlooked. Matt's boys in drubbing a fighting aggregation from Richmond A. C. two weeks ago proved their metal. Heading this brigade is colorful Eddie Saugstead who, at the early age of 8, decided to follow a ring career.

Dark-horse entries are the Northeast Boys Club and the Washington Boys Club, either of which may unset the dope and come under the wire ahead of the favorites.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Marylander; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds (Maryland bred).

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
8	Amburst (Haines)	117	20-1
9	Dunnamany (Merritt)	109	6-1
10	Rough Time (J. Renick)	117	8-5
3	Happy Host (Westrope)	114	20-1
1	Mattasony (Richards)	111	15-1
2	Journey On (Wagner)	109	12-1
4	Fleeting Moon (Gilbert)	114	8-1
5	Phillip's Pete (Dabson)	109	4-1
6	Flying Helma (Pool)	106	20-1
7	Betty's Buddy (Kurtsinger)	117	2-1

SECOND RACE—Two miles; the Montpelier Handicap; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	J. Ben (McGovern)	139	20-1
5	Perfect Liar (Wren)	140	20-1
8	Greatorex (Thorndike)	150	2-1
7	Wilfrid G. (Smoot)	146	6-1
3	Clonard (Mr. Reid)	148	3-1
1	Ruth Wrack (No boy)	133	8-1
2	Tower (Walker)	139	4-1
6	Little Marty (McGrath)	143	3-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Corsica; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Nimule (Kurtsinger)	116	20-1
9	*Fastest Way (Anderson)	117	3-1
10	*Minton (McComba)	117	5-1
11	*Sea Gull (Morris)	108	8-1
12	*Winged Flight (Leonard)	111	20-1
2	Mona (J. Renick)	117	20-1
1	Toby Tyler (Workman)	114	4-1
3	*Flag Raising (Eye)	104	20-1
4	Snobby Scamp (Anderson)	112	8-1
5	Sir Rose (Smith)	114	5-1
6	Pappas (Dabson)	122	8-1
7	Droll Story (Grice)	113	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pimlico Graded Handicap; Class C; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Mamas Choice (Dabson)	126	4-1
6	Sit Out (Hardy)	108	15-1
7	Markme (Westrope)	110	20-1
8	Sabula (Hardy)	126	3-1
9	Angus (Anderson)	126	6-1
10	Light (O'Malley)	122	4-1
1	Alfred the Great (Peters)	116	20-1
2	Xandra (Haines)	126	6-1
3	Snobby Scamp (Anderson)	119	5-1
4	Sonny Boy (Merritt)	126	4-1

Mrs. J. Bosley, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Hale-thorpe Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1	Behind Me (Gilbert)	116	8-1
2	Stylistic (J. Renick)	105	6-1
4	Merry Maker (Westrope)	116	7-5
3	Wam (Anderson)	104	4-1
6	Golden Era (Peters)	108	3-1
7	Prince Alone (Wall)	102	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pimlico Graded Handicap; Class A; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	St. Bernard (Kurtsinger)	126	6-5
6	*Her Reigh (Anderson)	106	3-1
5	*Pinsonge (Kurtsinger)	119	6-5
8	Sarada (Westrope)	104	12-1
9	*Our Reigh (Anderson)	110	3-1
10	Silent Shot (Peters)	103	15-1
7	Ballum (Schmidt)	97	20-1
2	Stocks (T. Wanford)	99	20-1
3	*Two Bob (Root)	103	6-5
4	Moon Side (Gilbert)	111	4-1

*E. D. Shaffer-Mrs. F. Denemark entry.
*Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Elkridge; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Count Rae (Kurtsinger)	123	5-1
6	*My Kin (Morris)	109	8-1
7	*Flavor (Kurtsinger)	117	3-1
8	Some Good (Trenchard)	123	6-1
9	*Lord Tournament (Morris)	118	4-1
10	*Weston (Shelhamer)	115	5-1
1	*Dartle (Workman)	120	5-1
2	Golden Hind (Quattlebaum)	122	12-1
3	*Saracen (McCombs)	115	8-1
4	*Victorious Ann (Anderson)	112	5-2

*Mrs. F. Denemark entry.
*A. G. Compton entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pimlico Graded Handicap; Class B; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Shining Sun (Peters)	122	5-2
6	Manual (Booker)	126	8-1
1	Treford (Workman)	126	3-1
2	Mr. Bun (Gilbert)	125	8-1
3	Must Be (Westrope)	126	7-5
4	Britannicus II (J. Renick)	121	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Season's Records of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA
34—Howard 0
33—Clemson 19
7—Miss. State 0
9—Tennessee 0
13—Loyola (N.O.) 6
14—Kentucky 0
34—Tulane 7
133 13

ALBRIGHT
6—T. and M. .. 7
7—W. Chester T. 6
31—C. C. N. Y. .. 0
6—Moravian 0
35—Ursinus 9
6—West. Md. 6
91 19

AMERICAN U.
7—Wash. Coll. .. 25
6—St. John's .. 12
7—Coast Guard 14
7—Bridgewater .. 6
7—Rand.-Macon 48
34 105

AMHERST
0—Hobart 0
6—Harvard 38
46—Norwich 6
41—Rochester 6
7—Wesleyan 14
13—Mass. State .. 7
48—Vermont 0
161 65

ARKANSAS
51—Kans. St. T. .. 0
14—Tex. Chr'tian 18
14—Baylor 10
6—G. W. U. 13
7—S. U. 19
18—Texas A. M. .. 0
20—Rice 14
132 74

ARMY
28—W. and L. 0
27—Columbia 16
32—Harvard 0
33—Springfield .. 7
7—Colgate 14
54—Muhlenberg .. 7
181 37

AUBURN
45—Birm.-So. 0
0—Tulane 0
6—Tennessee 0
0—Detroit 0
20—Georgia 13
0—Santa Clara .. 12
13—Georgia Tech 12
90 37

BAYLOR
13—Hardin-Sim... 6
0—Centenary 16
10—Arkansas 14
21—Texas 18
0—Texas A. M. .. 0
0—Texas Chris. 28
48—Okla. City 6
92 76

BOSTON COLLEGE
26—Northeastern 6
12—New H'pshire 0
0—Temple 14
26—Providence 0
13—Mich. State .. 13
7—N. C. State .. 3
84 36

BOSTON U.
40—Amer. Int. 0
6—Toledo 0
6—Wash (St.L.) 0
7—Villanova 25
7—Miami (Fla.) 7
7—Rutgers 0
73 32

BRIDGEWATER
18—Gallaudet 0
0—Wilson Tchrs. 0
0—Juniata 25
6—American U. .. 7
24 32

BROWN
0—Conn. State .. 27
7—Rhode Island. 6
0—Harvard 28
0—Dartmouth 34
6—Penn 48
38—Tufts 7
6—Yale 14
57 164

BUCKNELL
6—Ursinus 0
20—Lebanon Val.. 0
0—Miami 6
0—Georgetown .. 19
26—W. & J. 6
6—Villanova 0
7—Detroit U. 33
65 64

BUTLER
40—Evansville 0
12—Cincinnati .. 13
6—Chicago 26
26—Manchester .. 0
0—Wabash 9
64—Franklin 0
7—Valparaiso 0
196 27

CALIFORNIA
76—Calif. Aggies. 0
14—Coll. Pacific. 0
0—St. Mary's 0
26—Oregon State. 0
6—U. C. L. A. .. 17
0—Washington .. 13
7—Wash. State .. 13
13—So. Calif. 7
93 80

CATAWBA
6—Apprentice 21
25—Newberry 7
33—Cullowhee 0
13—Hamp.-Syd. .. 0
6—Roanoke 12
26—Guilford 0
109 35

CARNEGIE TECH
7—Notre Dame..21
0—Mich. State.. 7
7—Temple 0
0—Holy Cross... 7
6—Purdue 7
14—N. Y. U. 6
34 48

CATHOLIC U.
61—Shenandoah.. 0
14—La Salle 10
12—De Paul 7
0—Mississippi .. 14
0—Loyola (N. O.) 6
19—W. Va. Wes. 24
126 61

CENTENARY
21—La. College.. 0
20—La. Normal .. 0
21—Ill. Wesleyan 7
19—Baylor 0
0—Tulane 19
13—Arizona 13
6—Texas Tech.. 12
7—Mississippi .. 24
3—Tulsa U. 3
101 78

CENTRE
7—Temple 50
0—Indiana 38
13—Transylvania 0
13—Birm.-South.. 0
26—West Va. 13
26—Xavier 0
84 101

CHICAGO
34—Lawrence 0
0—Vanderbilt .. 37
6—Butler 6
7—Purdue 35
7—Wisconsin 7
0—Ohio State .. 44
54 128

CITADEL
33—Newberry 0
13—Erskine 6
14—Florida 20
7—Furman 13
25—Presbyterian.. 0
0—Davidson 21
0—So. Carolina.. 9
0—Clemson 20
92 90

CLEMSON
19—Presbyterian.. 0
20—V. P. I. 0
0—Alabama 32
0—Duke 25
0—Wake Forest.. 6
19—So Carolina.. 0
14—Ga. Tech.... 13
20—Citadel 0
92 76

COAST GUARD AC.
0—Wesleyan 0
0—Worcester 0
0—Middlebury .. 13
6—Norwich 7
7—American U. .. 14
12—Conn. State.. 45
26—Mass. State.. 20
51 98

COLGATE
0—Duke 6
54—Ursinus 0
26—St. Lawrence 6
6—Tulane 28
41—Lafayette 0
14—Army 7
13—Holy Cross.. 20
154 67

C. C. N. Y.
6—Bklyn. College 0
0—Albright 31
6—Susquehanna .. 7
0—Drexel 0
7—Manhattan 27
34—Gallaudet 0
59 58

COLUMBIA
34—Maine 0
16—Army 27
38—V. M. I. 0
0—Michigan 13
20—Cornell 13
13—Dartmouth .. 30
121 73

CONN. STATE
27—Brown 0
0—Wesleyan 13
13—Mass. State .. 0
19—Worcester 6
8—Trinity 8
45—Coast Guard 13
33—Rhode Island 0
137 29

CORNELL
74—Alfred 0
0—Yale 22
20—Syracuse 7
13—Penn State.. 7
12—Columbia 0
13—Princeton 41
133 98

DARTMOUTH
28—Norwich 0
86—Vermont 0
0—Holy Cross... 7
34—Brown 0
28—Harvard 7
11—Yale 7
20—Columbia 13
209 34

DAVIDSON
0—Duke 13
6—N. C. State.. 3
0—Navy 13
38—V. M. I. 13
21—Citadel 0
13—Furman 14
0—No. Carolina 26
90 82

DAVIS-ELKINS
6—Mt.St.Mary's 13
0—W. Va. Wes. 25
0—Geneva 0
13—Xavier 12
0—St. Vincent.. 27
6—G. W. U. 20
19 97

DELAWARE
0—Georgetown .. 39
0—St. St. Mary 14
0—St. Joseph .. 13
19—Rand.-Macon. 6
6—St. John's.. 13
6—Penn. Mil. 0
39 97

DE PAUL
6—Illinois 0
6—St. Louis 0
7—Dayton 0
7—Catholic U.. 12
45—Omaha 7
19—West. State .. 7
19—No. Dakota .. 6
123 34

DETROIT
40—W. State T.. 6
6—Villanova 13
46—Okla. A.&M. 12
0—Auburn 6
20—Manhattan 0
14—Duquesne 7
33—Bucknell 7
159 45

DRAKE
52—Simpson 0
53—Coe 6
44—Iowa Central 14
0—Creighton 13
20—Wash. U. 19
19—Grinnell 6
13—Denver 27
107 94

DREXEL
34—Juniata 7
0—St.John's(Md.) 7
19—Susquehanna 12
0—Lebanon Val. 0
0—C. C. N. Y. .. 0
21—Gettysburg .. 6
7—Ursinus 6
90 44

DUKE
13—Davidson 0
0—Colgate 0
21—So. Carolina. 0
25—Clemson 0
19—Georgia Tech. 6
13—Tennessee 15
51—W. & L. 0
20—Wake Forest.. 0
168 21

DUQUESNE
14—Waynesburg.. 0
14—Rice 0
33—Geneva 0
0—Pittsburgh 0
0—W. Va. Wes'an 2
7—Detroit 14
26—Wash. U. 0
101 16

ELON
0—W. & L. 27
0—N. C. State. 12
0—G. W. U. 39
0—West Chester 25
13—La Salle 38
57—Duke B. 0
0—Nav. Appr. 0
40—Len.-Rhyne .. 0
109 109

FLORIDA
20—The Citadel 14
0—So. Carolina. 7
32—Stetson 0
0—Kentucky 7
7—Maryland 6
0—Indiana 13
0—Minnesota .. 32
67 46

FORDHAM
66—F. and M. 7
0—So. Methodist. 0
20—Waynesburg.. 6
7—St. Mary's.. 6
0—Pitt 0
15—Purdue 0
115 19

F. AND M.
7—Albright 6
7—Fordham 66
13—Richmond 3
0—Ursinus 0
26—Penn M. A. .. 0
20—Muhlenberg .. 0
39—Geneva 18
112 90

FURMAN
31—Wofford 0
0—Georgia 12
13—Citadel 0
0—Illinois 27
58—Mercer 9
148—Davidson 13
14—Presbyterian.. 0
92 99

GALLAUDET
0—Bridgewater .. 12
15—W. & M.(Hers) 16
27—Wilson Trs.. 6
0—C. C. N. Y.... 34
42 74

HAMP.-SYDNEY
10—Virginia 26
0—Apprentice .. 13
0—Catawba 13
44—Swarthmore.. 6
19—W. & M. 0
0—St. John's.. 0
73 97

GEORGETOWN
20—Delaware 0
7—Cincinnati .. 0
18—Bucknell 0
7—N. Y. U. 7
47—Shenandoah.. 0
28—West Va. 0
136 36

G. W. U.
27—Emory & H.. 0
7—Elon 0
0—Mississippi .. 0
13—Arkansas 6
13—Wake Forest 12
20—Davis-Elkins. 6
118 36

GEORGIA
15—Mercer 6
15—Furman 0
7—La. State 47
0—Rice 13
13—Auburn 0
0—Tennessee 46
28—Florida 8
80 140

GEORGIA TECH
55—Presbyterian. 0
0—Savanee 0
24—Kentucky 0
6—Duke 19
0—Vanderbilt .. 0
13—Clemson 14
12—Auburn 13
178 46

GETTYSBURG
2—Juniata 6
2—Lafayette 6
7—Muhlenberg .. 19
0—Lehigh 10
21—Drexel 6
13—Dickinson 21
45 62

HARVARD
38—Amherst 6
28—Brown 0
0—Army 32
7—Dartmouth 26
14—Princeton 14
65—Virginia 0
152 78

HOLY CROSS
45—Bates 0
21—Providence .. 6
0—Dartmouth 0
13—Manhattan 0
7—Carnegie Tech 0
0—Temple 3
20—Colgate 29
113 29

ILLINOIS
9—DePaul 6
13—Wash. (St.L.) 7
6—So. Calif. 24
0—Iowa 0
2—Northwestern 13
9—Michigan 6
39 58

INDIANA
38—Centre 0
14—Michigan 3
9—Nebraska 13
0—Ohio State.... 7
13—Iowa 6
9—Syracuse 7
83 36

IOWA
14—Carleton 0
7—Northwest'rn 18
53—So. Dakota .. 7
0—Illinois 9
6—Indiana 13
0—Minnesota .. 32
60 70

IOWA STATE
0—Iowa St. T.. 0
0—Nebraska 34
21—Kansas 7
38—Cornell Coll. 0
0—Missouri 10
7—Oklahoma 7
66 58

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Lehigh 20
7—Wash. Coll.. 8
16—Haverford 2
0—Rand.-Macon 25
19—Swarthmore.. 40
43 95

KANSAS
19—Washburn 6
7—Iowa State.. 21
0—Oklahoma 7
0—Kansas State 26
0—Arizona 0
0—Nebraska 26
26 93

KANSAS STATE
12—F. Harr T.. 6
31—Okla. A.&M. 7
7—Missouri 7
6—Marquette.... 13
0—Tulsa 19
84 26

KENTUCKY
34—Maryville 3
21—Xavier 0
28—V. M. I. 0
0—Ga. Tech.... 34
39—W. & L. 7
0—Florida 0
13—Alabama 19
0—Manhattan.. 13
150 71

LAFAYETTE
6—Muhlenberg.. 19
0—Penn 38
0—Gettysburg .. 2
7—Dickinson.... 0
0—Colgate 41
0—N. Y. U. 46
6—W. & J. 31
19 174

LA SALLE
27—Niagara 6
19—Canisius 14
19—Catholic U.. 14
20—Elon 13
13—Mt. St. Mary's 6
47—St. Mary's.. 13
152 64

LEHIGH
16—Case 6
0—Clemson 32
30—Johns Hopkins 0
0—Penn State.. 6
0—Gettysburg .. 0
19—Rutgers 0
78 33

LOUISIANA STATE
20—Rice 7
0—Texas 6
47—Georgia 7
13—Mississippi .. 7
13—Arkansas 7
18—Vanderbilt .. 0
12—Miss. State.. 0
136 27

MAINE
0—Rhode Island 7
0—Columbia 34
27—N. Hampshire 6
0—Bowdoin 14
7—Bowdoin 14
90 87

MANHATTAN
32—St. Bonav'ture 7
13—Niagara 7
13—No. Car. State 6
7—Holy Cross.. 13
0—Detroit 20
27—C. C. N. Y.... 0
13—Kentucky 0
125 60

MARQUETTE
12—Wisconsin 6
26—St. Louis 6
13—Kansas State 6
13—Mich. State.. 7
26—St. Mary's.. 6
7—Creighton 6
97 31

MARYLAND
20—St. John's.. 0
6—V. P. I. 0
0—No. Carolina 14
21—Virginia 0
28—Syracuse 0
6—Florida 0
12—Richmond U.. 0
85 31

MASS. STATE
12—Bowdoin 14
0—Conn. State. 13
13—Rhode Island 8
7—Worcester 7
7—Amherst 12
20—Coast Guard 26
52 81

MIAMI
0—Tampa 0
44—Statesboro 0
6—Bucknell 0
26—Rollins 0
7—Boston U. 7
20—Stetson 6
103 13

MICHIGAN
7—Mich. State. 21
3—Indiana 14
0—Minnesota .. 26
0—Columbia 0
0—Illinois 9
7—Penn. 27
36 97

MICH. STATE
27—Wayne 0
21—Michigan 7
7—Carnegie Tech 6
13—Missouri 0
7—Marquette 13
13—Boston Coll. 13
7—Temple 7
93 42

MINNESOTA
14—Washington.. 7
7—Nebraska 0
26—Michigan 0
25—Purdue 6
0—Northwestern 6
52—Iowa 0
132 13

MISSISSIPPI
45—Union 0
6—Tulane 7
7—Temple 12
0—Geo. Wash.... 0
14—Catholic U.. 0
24—Centenary 7
34—Loyola (N.O.) 0
130 26

MT. ST. MARY
14—Delaware 0
6—La Salle 13
0—St. Thomas.. 19
20 32

EMORY-HENRY
0—Rand.-Macon.. 0
0—G. W. U. 27
7—Cson-Newm 19
0—King 12
0—Catawba 20
13—Marshall 53
19—Roanoke 12
39 143

MUHLENBERG
19—Lafayette 6
0—Penn State.. 48
19—Gettysburg .. 7
0—Ursinus 12
2—P. & M. 20
7—Army 54
47 145

NAVY
18—W. and M... 6
19—Davidson 6
35—Virginia 14
7—Yale 13
0—Princeton 7
6—Penn 16
2—Notre Dame.. 0
88 62

'Breathers' for Local Elevens This Week May Prove Headaches

Georgetown Has Hardest Foe in Lot

Hoyas' Success Against Manhattan to Depend on Mental Attitude.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

It is a meager football bill of fare offered District fans for their scrutiny this week and at first glance they're liable to toss it aside with a "Poof, why don't these schools get some real teams on their schedules?"

George Washington has another breather, coming up in Catawba, Maryland entertains Virginia Military Institute at College Park in its home-coming game; Catholic takes on North Carolina State at Brookland, and Georgetown makes its second invasion of New York for a crack at an up and coming Manhattan eleven.

Obviously there isn't much there for home consumption, but the alarming manner in which the underdog is biting and barking this season should be reason enough to soft pedal any week-ahead predictions. Catawba can upset the Colonials, and V. M. I. will be anything but a breather for the Terps. Catholic U. hasn't been able to get going and may be still traveling in reverse against Carolina, while Georgetown isn't kidding itself about the Jaspers. They're plenty tough

Ratings Unchanged.

The Post's ratings, incidentally, remain unchanged. George Washington, Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic University, all of which did nothing over the week-end to cause a revision in standings. What about Georgetown? That's what I wanted to talk about.

You can credit that West Virginia victory to mental attitude, which was the best the Hoyas have had all season before a game. The 28-to-0 score is the largest ever made in a game between the two, and it goes to show what a change in mind can do. Georgetown went out on the field determined to win, or, at any cost, not to lose.

But, here's a point. Whether the boys will be in the same frame of mind this week against Manhattan is a horse of another hue. If they are, then it's curtains for Chick Meehan's men, and if they aren't—well, your guess is as good as mine. Georgetown would win itself a host of friends playing the brand of football it displayed at Morgantown before a local audience at Griffith Stadium.

The only criticism we have about West Virginia is that Kelly Moan, a great triple-threater, didn't try to fake a few passes and run the ball instead. Every time he appeared in the tail-back position Georgetown faded back and waited for a pass, and he never failed them.

Bud Munhall, the unhappy kid who tossed the lateral which was intercepted by West Virginia Wesleyan and converted into the winning touchdown against Catholic University undoubtedly feels that defeat more keenly than anybody connected with the school. It's a personal matter with him, but we can think of errors just as bad if not worse, committed on the gridiron.

The closest-to-home case occurred a few years ago at Griffith Stadium when William and Mary upset Georgetown. The Hoyas had just marched the length of the field to somewhere in the vicinity of the Indians' 8-yard line when "Chubby" Parcells, a swell halfback, tossed a lateral at Wally Herron. It never reached him. "Stumpy" Bryant intercepted the ball and ran 92-yards for the touchdown that won the game.

Praise for Munhall.

"Dutch" Bergman had nothing but praise for Munhall last night.

"Why, hell's bells," he said, "that's football and that can happen anytime. The fact is, it was because of our confidence in Bud that he happened to have the ball on that play. He doesn't fumble much and we were just stalling for time, so we figured he was the best man to carry it. Makoske was trailing him on the play and for all I know, I haven't spoken to him yet, he may have given Munhall the signal for the lateral.

"Then somebody said Walker could have caught that fellow that caught it, what was his name, Coleman? Well, just scratch that out, because you couldn't have reached that guy in an airplane.

"No, I figure it simply wasn't in the books for us to win. If you're going to blame anybody it ought to be West Virginia Wesleyan. They had a nice ball club."

I see where Guckeyson's bad leg kept him from doing much against Richmond. Only 66 yards for touchdowns on two runs—he must be slipping. He'll be duck soup for Georgetown, provided Hagerty's boys use a seven-man line and 24-man backfield.

And we are given to understand that Joey Kaufman didn't hurt George Washington's or his own reputation in leading the Colonials to victory over Davis-Elkins. At the present pace by the middle of next season the sports writers will be tapping out stories explaining why Kaufman is so much better than that fellow, what was his name, Leemans?

Georgetown Boys Club Beats Brookland, 13-6

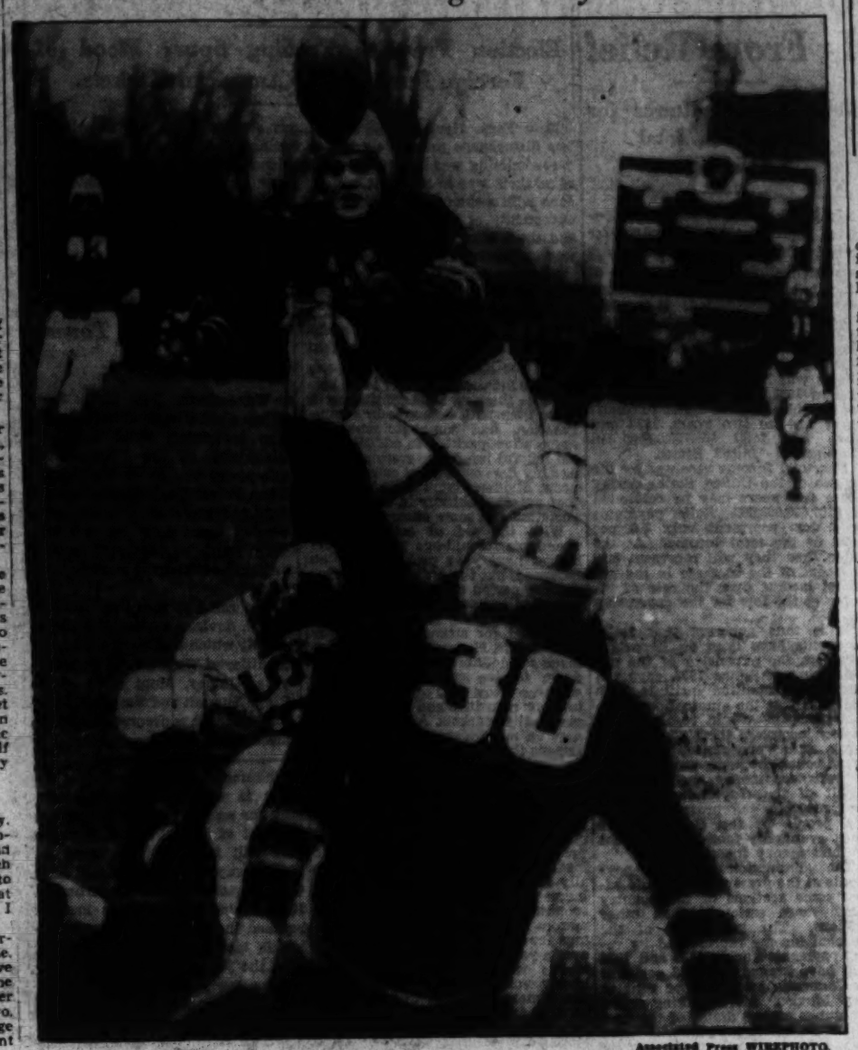
The Georgetown Boys Club's 125-pound class eleven added another victory to its unbeaten record yesterday by defeating the Brookland Cardinals, 13-6. The winners scored in the first period when Quarterback Bradfield cut loose one 15-yard touchdown run.

Georgetown.	Position.	Brookland.
Birch	L.E.	Swarty
Becker	L.T.	Donovan
Hilleary	L.G.	Ready
Gossage	Center	Austin
Buzzanca	R.G.	Fyles
Wrenn	R.T.	Fields
Ogden	R.E.	Ballard
Bradfield	Q.B.	Ackhern
Perez	L.H.	Clark
Collins	R.H.	Cushman
Tusi	F.B.	Bryan

Georgetown Boys Club ..... 7 0 6 0—13
Brookland Cardinals ..... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—Gossage, Bradfield, Swarty. Points after touchdown—Perez. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Beach, Acer, Sawtell, Leville, Mayer, Leach, Martin, Wright, Amouri. Abel. Referee—Wolfarth. Head linesman—Cross.

Fun With a Fumble in Colgate-Holy Cross Game



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is a mad scramble in the first period of the Colgate-Holy Cross game. It all started when Jaeger, of Colgate, fumbled a punt. Mautner (No. 38), Holy Cross center, grabs for the ball, but Burke (No. 85), boots it from his hands while lying on the ground. The ball finally landed in the arms of Shields (No. 30) and Holy Cross won 20 to 13.

Middies Rank Harvard With Notre Dame

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Navy people were relieved today to hear, as the team is about to make ready for a tough Harvard game at Cambridge next Saturday, that Duke Ferrara, powerful left tackle of the eleven, was not much hurt when he limped off the field in the latter part of the Notre Dame game, and would be ready for action against the Crimson.

Ferrara played a fine game against Notre Dame, turning the tide by recovering a fumble on the Navy's 2-yard line after the Ramblers had carried the ball to that spot in their first onslaught.

It was also good neaws that Bill Bringle, a crack end, thought to be out for the season through injuries, was able to play part of the Notre Dame game and should be ready for more use in succeeding games.

Regals, Trinity C. Take Loop Games

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pts.
Regal Clothiers	4	0	0	8
Trinity A. C.	2	1	0	4
Arlington A. C.	1	2	1	3
Wash. Cardinals	1	2	0	2
Palace A. C.	0	2	1	1

Pushing over a touchdown on fourth down and 2 feet to go, the Regal Clothiers squeezed out a 6-to-0 win over the Palace A. C. yesterday at Seat Pleasant, Md., to remain undefeated in the National City League campaign. It was the winners' fourth straight league triumph.

In the meantime, the Trinity A. C. was taking a tighter grip on second place by handing the Washington Cardinals a 13-to-6 defeat on a rain-swept field at Ballston.

Trinity.	Position.	Cardinals.
Harding	L.E.	Espey
Allen	L.T.	Boccobello
Walker	L.G.	Grinaldi
Linkous	Center	Phelps
King	R.G.	Elliott
Gavin	R.T.	Hoffermen
Viano	R.E.	Jones
Davidson	Q.B.	G.Basiliko
E.Seymour	L.H.	Holberg
J.Seymour	R.H.	Curtain
Gissel	F.B.	Patterino

Trinity A. C. ..... 0 6 7 0—13
Cardinals ..... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—J. Seymour, Viano, Curtin. Points after touchdown—Gissel. Substitutions—(Trinity) Hilleary, Kelliher, Pfieffer, Corso, Branzell, Angel, Snouffer, Edwards, Roberts. Referee—Toker.

Eastern Prestige Boosted Saturday

Continued from Page 17.

Southern California and Washington State, met with upsets.

California's Golden Bears, beaten in four of their previous five starts, passed their way to a stunning conquest of Southern California, 13 to 7. Oregon State, licked in three of its previous four games, achieved a form reversal to wallop Washington State, 16 to 6. This thoroughly scrambled state of affairs is due to be unscrambled, however, by the fact Washington plays Southern California and Washington State in its remaining two matches.

Northwestern Wins Title.

Meantime Northwestern indulged in the dangerous luxury of a letdown from its emotional peak of the previous Saturday, but managed to out-score Wisconsin, 26 to 18. Ohio State turned on the power to thrash Chicago, 44-0.

Northwestern's triumph clinched Big Ten championship honors for Lynn Waldorf's Wildcats. They remain at the head of the Nation's unbeaten—untied class with only Marquette and Santa Clara in the same major league company. Santa Clara did not play this week.

Led by Fordham and Pennsylvania, which walloped Michigan, 27 to 7, the East collected a substantial chunk of international prestige. Not only were two Big Ten teams subdued, but a third, Indiana, was hard pressed to squeeze out a 9-7 victory over Syracuse, which had dropped four previous decisions by one-sided scores.

Navy's Midshipmen, after three losses in a row to Eastern "Ivy League" rivals, turned back Notre Dame by 3-0 on Bill Ingram's field goal to make the East's showing all the more impressive.

Virginia Crushed.

Detroit's 33-7 decision over Bucknell's Bisons and Michigan State's 7-7 tie with Temple saved the Midwest from a rout. The South also took it on the chin, intersectionally, as Harvard's aroused Crimson "horde" flattened Virginia, 65-0, Villa Nova subdued South Carolina, 14-0, Boston College turned back North Carolina State, 7-3, and Manhattan whipped Kentucky, 13-7.

Army, tuning up with a 54-7 triumph over Muhlenberg, hopes this week to take Notre Dame into camp for the benefit of a capacity crowd of 85,000 at the Yankee Stadium.

Green Bay Air Attack Beats Boston, 7-3

Boston, Nov. 8 (AP).—The high-flying Green Bay Packers put on one of their famed aerial displays to defeat the hard-working Boston Redskins, 7-3, today before a 10,000 crowd at Fenway Park.

The victory enabled the Packers to continue in a first place tie with the Chicago Bears in the Western division of the National Pro Football League.

The Redskins, who outrushed the visitors 11 first downs to 7 and 114 yards to 18, registered a field goal in the first period when Riley Smith booted a placement from the 15-yard line.

The Packers' winning touchdown was put over in the third period. Flash Herber climaxed a 55-yard advance through the air by contacting Don Hutson with a 20-yard heave that the sub end carried over the Boston goal line.

The Redskins had several scoring chances as darkness fell on the fourth period, but they were unable to maintain their running attack inside the enemy's 20-yard line and most of their desperate passes were intercepted.

Virginia A. C. Beats Northwest A.C., 8-0

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 8.—Scoring a touchdown in the second period and a safety in the third, the Virginia Athletic Club defeated the strong Northwest Athletic Club here today, 8 to 0, on a swampy gridiron that caused frequent fumbles and generally impeded the progress of both teams.

The Virginians, after feeling their opponents out during the first ten minutes, tallied the lone touchdown on a 60-yard drive. Bill Worden, former Alexandria High star, and Fred Pullman alternated in carrying the ball. Pullman ploughed through from the 2-yard line. Apperson's try for extra point was wide.

In the third quarter the locals drove to the Warwick 3-yard line, where, on a fake punt, Scanlon was tackled behind his own goal line by Parke Bell and Lamb for a safety.

The Virginia Public Service Co. Girls' Bowling League meets tomorrow at the Health Center Bowling Alleys, with three matches scheduled to get under way at 5 o'clock.

Army Tense for Attack of Writers

Some 50 sports scribes, three-fourths of whom can't play a lick, will attack the Army War College golf course today in the annual tournament for the Cleland Cup—a most famous mug, it is alleged, was pilfered from Smithsonian Institution and placed into competition about 13 years ago.

Eighteen holes are on the schedule, with the first foursome due to leave the tee sometime between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

The Cleland Cup affair always has served as a good excuse for the scriveners to get away from the office, and my how those fellows take advantage of it!

Of course the Cleland mug goes to the man who turns in the lowest net score, but as far as the day is concerned—golf really is secondary. Uppermost in the minds of the scribes is a popular combination of firewater and food, as provided by the United States Army.

Capt. Robb S. Mackie, who looks every inch an All-American from West Point, will preside, and has promised the boys an interesting day.

For your information the banquet and handshaking will start at 12:30 sharp, courtesy the Povich watch. There will be speechmaking, provided the speaker can make himself heard above the annual chorus of boos.

It is quite customary for the scribes to play nine holes in the morn, repair to the dining room at 12:30, and return to the links for the final nine holes.

Capt. Mackie announced that the handicap list will be guarded carefully until after the golfers turn in their scores.

Handicaps range from scratch to 30. Maury Fitzgerald, of the Herald, a scratch player, won the mug last season. W. R. McCallum, the star, also plays from scratch.

Before the horses go to the post, there may be a number of scratches. "Gallant Fox" Cronan may be one of 'em, but "Roman Soldier" Haight has promised to go 18 holes before being shipped to Pimlico.

Odds on the golfers will be provided by Broadway's Jack Doyle.

It will be a tough day for the Army. Prepared for the worst, the Soldiers have barricaded the windows with sand bags. No less than 20 windows were smashed in the 1936 Cleland Cup raid by the insurgent golfers.

List of eligible players for today's brawl follows:

POST—Shirley L. Povich, Walter Dewer Haight, Ben Bane Delaney, Lew Atchison, Abe Povich, Bill McCormick, John Ross Vosburgh, Dave Herman and Loren Pope.

HERALD—Bernie Harter, Bob Considine, Dick O'Brien, George Garner, Maury Fitzgerald, Vincent Flaherty, Frank Cronan, Al Costello and George Considine.

STAR—Denman Thomson, Francis Stan, Bill Hottel, John B. Keller, Walter McCallum, Rod Thomas, Jim Berryman, Robert Phillips, Burt Hawkins and Bill Diamer.

TIMES—Kirk Miller, George Simpson, Harry Costello, Buck O'Neill, Gino Simi, Sid Katznell, Garrett Waters, Ben McAlwee and Mush Dubofsky.

NEWS—Rocky Riley, Dick McCann, Dick Moore and John Busick.

MISCELLANEOUS—Bulletin, Henry Tall Rodier and Chick Kenny; U. S. Navy Review, Harvey L. Miller; Associated Press, Dillon Graham; N. E. A., Bill Coyle; C. B. M. Arch (Pine Tree) MacDonald and Larry Elliot; Playgrounds, Dick Tennyson; Catholic University, Dutch Bergman; Georgetown University, Roma Schwagel; Maryland, Frank Dedson; George Washington, Jack Espey; Democratic National Committee, Norman Baxter; Hyattsville, Ed Fuller; National Geographic, Joe Roberts.

Think So?

If You Do Think Fox Hunting Is a Sissy Sport You're Wrong

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 8.—If you're one of the millions who think fox hunting a la ritz is a sissy's sport, our solemn warning is that you are tallyho-ing up the wrong valley.

Gobs of money, a good horse, howling hounds and a trick outfit aren't the only requisites of a good fox hunter. You've got to have intestinal fortitude, cool nerves, physical stamina, a thorough knowledge of your Emily Post, and more wits than the operator of a fourth-rate pawn shop along poverty row.

We learned this much about chasing the fox on one hunt, so don't say we didn't warn you:

Preparedness . . . When someone invites you to go fox hunting, don't dash out and buy yourself a hunt outfit consisting of a pink coat, silk hat, and all the trimmings you see in the movies. Turn out in either black or gray, wearing either a silk hat or derby.

After the "Master of the Hunt" has observed you on a few hunts and decides you have the form, riding ability and the qualities of a true gentleman and figures you deserve the honor of joining the hunt, he'll come up to you in the bar or clubhouse and say:

"I say, old fellow, how about turning out in pink next time?"

When he says that, you're a real foxy fox hunter. You can go out and spend a few hundred dollars for a real outfit.

Boss . . . In riding to the hounds, the master of the hunt is the boss. He's always addressed as "Mister" so and so, never as Joe, Charlie or Ignatz. When addressing the master of the hunt, you must tip your hat. Female members of the party are supposed to remain silent. Some wags say the rule against women talking is one big secret of the success of fox hunting.

The master of the hunt always rides ahead, takes the jumps first and generally runs the hunt. You can always tell the master. He always wears a cap whereas the others wear silk hats or toppers. Attached to the back of all head pieces are little black ribbon bows. All bows turn down save that of the master's. That one turns up. The huntsman is second in charge of the party. He's in charge of the hounds and is usually English trained and born. He's overseer of the hounds, trains them and handles them afield.

Hounds . . . always call them hounds, not dogs or pooches. They are always referred to as pairs. For example, if there are 31 hounds in the pack, you say "15 pairs and 1." The leader of the hounds always is the oldest and plenty cagey, although never as smart as Mr. Fox.

Hazards . . . there are plenty of hazards in fox hunting. The bane of fox hunting is country with wire fences for horses can't see the wire strands, and, instead of jumping them, occasionally will run square into the wire meshes, causing bad spills and serious accidents—sometimes fatal.

Marlboro Wins In 7-0 Soccer Loop Upset

RECREATION SOCCER LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Heurich's	5	0	1	22	3	7
Sun Radio	5	0	1	12	1	7
Marlboro	3	1	0	20	6	6
German Sport Club	2	1	1	14	6	5
Italian-Americans	1	2	1	4	13	3
Silver Spring	1	3	0	11	16	2
Democrats	1	4	0	5	22	2
George's Radio	0	4	0	1	22	0

Yesterday's Results.
Sun Radio, 4; Silver Spring, 0.
Heurich's, 10; George's Radio, 0.
German Sport Club, 7; Democrats, 0.
Marlboro, 3; Italian-Americans, 0.

One-sided scores were the rule in yesterday's Recreation League soccer games, Heurichs defeating George's Radio, 10-0; Marlboro swamping Italian-Americans, 8-0; German Sport Club beating Democrats, 7-0, and Sun Radio overcoming Silver Spring, 4-0, all the contests taking place in heavy rain.

Outstanding was Marlboro's upset of the Italians.

In spite of the lop-sided figures, the game was interesting and, in the field, quite evenly balanced, but near the opposition goal the methods were vastly different, Marlboro taking every opportunity to shoot when in the penalty area, while the Italian forwards attempted to nurse the ball right up to the goal line and found the alert Marlboro fullbacks too strong.

Sun Radio.	Position	Silver Spring.
Dore	Goal	Harding
Wellens	R.B.	Tylar
G.Guntow	L.B.	Nash
James	R.H.	Kelly
Hook	C.H.	Darby
P.Simonds	L.H.	Cedric
B.Simonds	O.R.	Thompson
W.Simonds	I.R.	R.Dietle
Wilson	C.F.	Cole
Betts	I.L.	Henderson
E.Guntow	O.L.	R.Dietle

Referee—H. Heise. Goals—P. Simonds, B. Simonds, W. Simonds, Betts. Score at half, 2—0.

Heurich.	Position.	George's.
McQuillan	Goal	Andre
Hoffman	R.B.	Boggs
Burton	L.B.	Kneesi
R.Knight	R.H.	Warson
Davidson	C.H.	C.DiJulian
W.Knight	L.H.	Lavery
McBain	O.R.	Francis
Blanche	I.R.	McBain
Gunn	C.F.	R.DiJulian
Sienuta	I.L.	Grisaful
Smith	O.L.	Ferris

Referee—A. Clark. Goals—Gunn (3), McBain (2), Sienuta (2), R. Knight. Score at half, 2—0.

Marlboro.	Position.	Ital.-Amer.
Seitt	Goal	O.Vecchietti
C.Buck	R.B.	B.Vecchietti
M.Buck	L.B.	DiValentin
Wilson	R.H.	Ciampo
A.Wells	C.H.	Mill—
Morris	L.H.	Tamagni
H.Ford	O.R.	Croci
L.Ford	I.R.	Sperti
Gaddis	C.F.	Brunese
H.Buck	I.L.	Avon
B.Wells	O.L.	Potts

Referee—P. Govan. Goals—H. Buck (5), L. Ford (2), B. Wells. Score at half, 4—0.

German S. C.	Position.	Democrats.
Leits	Goal	Wood
Strassberger	R.B.	Gaither
Mollhausen	L.B.	Castenette
Beier	R.H.	Travis
Endres	C.H.	Benfield
Benedict	L.H.	Gramlich
E.Koennel	O.R.	Kasatike
L.Koennel	I.R.	Hattralo
Herath	C.F.	Forney
Miller	I.L.	Baris
Kuhner	O.L.	Tierney

Referee—H. Coleman. Goals—E. Koennel (2), L. Koennel (2), Kuhner (3).

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"Wow! Did I lay an egg? Bet it's a double yolker."

Eastern-Tech Contest Tops Scholastic Card

By John R. Vosburgh.

Of the eight games on the calendar this week for high and prep school teams, at least four are running a red-hot duel for conspicuous attention. Eastern's challenge to Tech's inter-high series leaders on Friday stands out perhaps a shade more prominently.

On the other hand, a reinforced Roosevelt eleven confronts Central's inter-high champions tomorrow in another headliner, while Devitt Prep and Bullis Prep battle on Thursday in the local prep school classic of the year.

Well up among the important games, however, stands Thursday's encounter between National Training School and Episcopal High due to the latter's unbeaten, untied status. The Alexandria school's 7-0 win over Virginia Episcopal on Saturday established it among the few unbeaten, untied prep school teams in the East and the only scholastic eleven in or around Washington with such a record.

The Trainers, however, should subject the Maroon to one of its toughest afternoons, being coached by Lee Carlin and Ed Crandall, former George Washington stars, who have pointed their team particularly with a view toward stopping the Episcopal win streak.

Also bedecking the week's schedule importantly are the St. John's-Georgetown Prep battle at Garrett Park, a Catholic Prep School league game, and the Landon-St. Alban's contest, at Bethesda, Md., in another test likely to determine the final rating of each in prep school ranks.

But getting back to the inter-high situation finds Central about to meet a Roosevelt eleven several shades stronger than the Rough Riders have been all season. With their triple-threat ace, Ray Frederick, former Ohio schoolboy star, back in the line-up due to the Advisory eligibility ratings, Roosevelt now has the makings of an offensive, something it has lacked all season.

In its more recent appearances, Roosevelt has shown some stubborn defensive strength. In view of the class of both Gonzaga and Bullis, which defeated the Rough Riders, the latter are certainly not woefully weak. When they held Eastern scoreless to the final period, they evidenced the improvement which became even more noticeable when they beat St. John's last week.

Hence, Central is scarcely expecting to find a set-up in the Orange outfit despite its lowly position in the inter-high standings.

In other scholastic games, Friends School meets Baltimore Friends in Baltimore, and Washington-Lee High, beaten last week 2-0 by Fredericksburg, attempts a comeback in the Virginia high school race by taking on Charlottesville High, at Charlottesville.

V. M. I. Prime For Old Line Struggle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 8.—The V. M. I. Cadets will take part in their fourth successive home-coming day game Saturday when they travel to College Park to meet Frank Dobson's University of Maryland team.

Incidentally, the Terps put a damper on V. M. I.'s home-coming last year with a 6-to-0 win over the Flying Squadron, and Captain Jim Farley and his mates will be primed to return the compliment.

With Bill Guckeyson, Coleman Headley, Charlie Ellinger, John Gormley and the sophomores Jim Meade and Charlie Weidinger in Maryland's backfield, the Cadets expect to see the finest array of backs since their view of Kentucky's Jonnston and the Davis brothers. The flying squadron will offer in rebuttal a classy sextet in the veterans, Billy Roberson, Jim Beard and Wayt Clark and the sophomores Andy Trzeciak, Doc Saunders and Bud Kovar.

The real battle is expected in the line, with each team boasting a fine pair of guards. V. M. I.'s All-Southern Conference star, Capt. Jim Farley, will team with Al Fiedler against Maryland's Bill Wolfe and Mike Surgent. The Cadets have a weight advantage, each scaling close to 200 pounds, while the Terps are 185-pounders.

District Will Have Good Court Team

First-run amateur basketball was assured Washington this winter with the announcement last night that the District of Columbia Works Progress Administration would sponsor a team made up of members of the Rinaldi quintet, which last season reached the fourth round of the National A. A. U. championship at Denver.

Dave Keppel, one-time local amateur star, has been named coach of the team, and Jim Hennessey, manager.

The team has the official indorsement and backing of District Commissioner George Allen, who is an ardent basketball fan, and has promised to be on hand for each PWA game.

An extensive and ambitious schedule is being drawn up by Manager Hennessey.

Turkeys Await Municipal Golfers

Rock Creek, East Potomac Golfers Start Fall Tournaments.

Turkey tournaments at Rock Creek and East Potomac public links courses are in full swing this week, with close to 150 competing for a raft of Virginia gobblers.

The East Potomac tournament opened yesterday, with Gus Kupka's 73 and Bobby Burton's 74 low among the first day qualifiers. There will be two more days of qualifying. Seventy-eight are playing at the east course.

Over Rock Creek's hilly layout a field of 70 municipal swingers will start qualifying today. Volney Burnett, Indian Spring champion, will abandon his duties at the firehouse long enough to get in 18 holes, He is defending champion.

Qualifying at Rock Creek will continue through tomorrow. First round matches must be completed by Thursday; second round by November 16 ;third round November 17 and fourth round November 22.

Starters at Rock Creek follow:

J. P. Stanton, George Neale, Ed Burns, Bob Leapley, Earle Jameson, Jack Sinclair, Joe Rodgers, Bill Wilhelm, Herman Allen, Don Sullivan, Hampton Hadley, Volney Burnett, Hope Wilkinson, Betty Garber, C. L. Wolford, Russ Sullivan, Claire Pause and George Seitz.

Roy Woodruff, Ernie Garlem, Ray Taft, H. F. Miller, Leroy Zink, Harry True, Charlie Williams, Marvin Charms, Pat Axtell, Marvin Pope, S. C. Wimsatt, John Charles, R. H. Kirchmeyer, R. F. Gillett, Tom Cork, Harry Yates, Andrew Oliveri, J. R. Miller.

J. C. McGrew, Eddie Talley G. McNitt, V. Stokes, J. S. Beckham, O. H. Phillips, Mrs. Nick Altrock, A. P. Lingle, V. Scarla, Theodore Payne, Doug Price, Ray Holmes, Bill Leapley, Mil Stein, Allen Beazley, Ruth Gesarty and T. Fahs.

The Country Hicks, captained by W. H. White, defeated the City Slickers, captained by Judge Needham C. Turnage, 16½ to 13½, in their annual golf joust at Beaver Dam Country Club yesterday. White defeated Turnage, 3 and 1, in their special match.

Results:

Country Hicks (16½) vs. City Slickers (13½).

Balestri and Mattison (Hicks), 6; Bean and Thompson, 3. Palmer and Fleming (Hicks), 3; Schafer and Johnson, 0. Smale and Costello (Hicks), 3; Dusiensky and Williams, 0. Meany and Hackman (Hicks), 2; Purdy and Dange, 1. Degener and Dale (Hicks), 2½; Weisenberger and Mills, ½. Rogers and Searinger (Slickers), 3; Kramer and Fine, 0. Gentle and Murphy (Hicks), 2½; Carter and Zober, ½. Keffer and Schafer (Slickers), 2; Palmer and McGowan, 1. Pozarty and Bryan (Slickers), 1½; Patton and Leigher, 1½. Turnage and Miller (Slickers), 2; White and Wells, 1.

Due to the inclement weather the turkey tournament scheduled over the week-end at Argyle will be continued next week. W. Sobers, 79-10—69, and Ed McAleer, 80-11—69, were among the leaders.

An informal sweepstakes for District pros and amateurs will be held this afternoon at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Silver Spring Ties, 0-0, With Warwick in Mud

The Silver Spring Merchants and the Warwick A. C. battled to a scoreless tie in a sea of mud yesterday on the Silver Spring field.

Touchdown Club Meets.

With Congressman Jennings Randolph as the guest speaker, the Touchdown Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at 12:30 today at the Lafayette Hotel. Randolph is former director of athletics at West Virginia University. Announcement has been made that the club's banquet will be held on December 9.

Note to Basketballers.

Teams interested in joining the Northeast Community Center League or in practicing on the Langley Community Center courts are asked to communicate with Mrs. Middleton at North 3173.

Greenbrier in Action

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Greenbrier Military School will meet Victory High, in Clarksburg, W. Va., Armistice Day.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF
NOV. 16-22
An opportunity to see America's leading Professionals in action.
PINEHURST
North Carolina

MEET CAPTAIN DENNIS.

James Samuel Dennis, 19, 635 G street northeast, is a team captain in the Post Chapter of the Newspaper Boys of America. James attends Eastern High School. In 1935 James was the leading batter and second leading pitcher on the Post Carrier League. His ambition is to be a newspaperman. "I like my Post route," says James, "because I can earn my own money for school and clothes and because it gives me a valuable business training." The Post is the only newspaper in Washington giving its carriers the many advantages in business training offered under the national organization of the Newspaper Boys of America.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

On the Air Today

New York, Nov. 8.—Infinite is the patience required in the production of one of those half hours you hear poured out of the loud-speaker so easily and smoothly. For example, that "speed show" of Saturday nights, featuring Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Floyd Gibbons and guest artists.

At 3 Saturday afternoon the script writer, production man and others of the staff gather at the Forty-fifth Street Columbia Playhouse. Lopez and his men arrive first. They are fighting time, for immediately after the rehearsal they go around the corner to the Astor, where they will play dinner music. Then back to the Playhouse for the show and immediately back to the Astor for supper music.

Three numbers will be all they play in the program, but for one hour every note is carefully examined, every four bars assigned for special treatment by the sax section or the brass is considered with the importance of a concert by Stokowski.

Lopez directs for a run-over. Then he rushes into the control room, while his arranger and his assistant conductor leads the band. He listens to his men just as they will sound to the audience at home. Patiently, measure by measure, the tnue is gone over and over—notes are changed here and there, instruments moved closer to the "mike" when effects are drowned by others.

At last the maestro is satisfied. It probably would require the trained ear of a genuine musician to note material difference in the first interpretation of a tune and that which finally marks the completion as satisfactory.

Queena Mario, Met soprano, is the star guest artist. She arrives—and now that the orchestra's numbers have been polished to a point of brilliance, she takes her turn. Lopez's concertmaster, especially assigned t all artists of Mario's category, takes the podium. The orchestra takes a few preliminary turns at Kristler's melody, now known as "Love Comes and Goes." Now it, too, is decided satisfactory.

Mme. Mario steps onto the conductor's podium and orchestra and soloist try it together. Many times the band is halted and changes made. At last Mme. Mario steps to her microphone at the footlights and the final touches are put on her first number. For her second, the same painstaking procedure is gone through.

Gibbons arrived. But the music is declared complete before the dress rehearsal is begun. Over and over again Producer Stanley has given deft instructions from the control room through a special microphone that makes his voice heard to all on the stage.

Now it is 5 o'clock. We're ready for the "dress." Announcer Miller has come, in too, to complete the elements in the timing. There is the usual dead silence as before the presentation of the show on the air. Then the production arm falls. A half-dozen stop watches are started. Miller gives the introduction. Gibbons follows with a brief description of the plans for the show, Lopez swings into that first number that required so much work. Queena Mario is introduced (she has a few lines to speak, too), and the show move along with clocklike precision. No stops now for changing notes or moving the singer closer for farther from the mike.

In 30 minutes it's over. It has been a finished work worthy of air presentation. True, Gibbons has muffed a few words in his script, lost his place once. But familiarization with his script will iron those errors out before air time three hours later.

I've seen any number of these afternoon rehearsals and always I come away with the same curious reactions, strangely at odds with each other. First, that infinite patience that goes into the rehearsal, the hours that slip by while changes are made and portions of the program are gone over and over again.

And yet—the full appreciation of the very speed with which the show is prepared. Script, band, soloists and guests have been blended into a fast-moving and faultless half-hour of entertainment in the extraordinarily brief space of those same few hours!

It sometimes occurs to me that broadcasting might be better appreciated if the listener had an opportunity to sit in on a rehearsal once in awhile and see for himself the work entering into a production and the quickness with which the bugs are taken out. Perhaps there would b less occasion for petty criticism of what finally comes of that loud speaker as the finished product.

There is definitely this much about it; the ordinary listener could realize once and for all the experience and skill that goes into building a net work program and would feel his own helplessness if the air time, the artists and the building of the programs were suddenly thrown into his hands for production.

J. H. H.

Bond Values Decline In October Trading

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—A market value of $43,179,808,054 i. revealed by the New York Stock Exchange for the 1,405 bond issues listed as of November 1.

Begins Yule Shopping.

Tokyo, Nov. 8 (AP).—Japan is beginning its Christmas shopping early. One hundred thousand copies of a book entitled "Children of Japan" are being dispatched by the board of the tourist industry as Christmas gifts for American children.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 9. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:30	Gordon	.....	S s h !	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude..	Art Brown.....	Sun Dial..... 7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club....	Art Brown.....	" " 7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" " 8:00
8:15	Gordon	Good Morn. Mel'dy	" "	" " 8:15
8:30	Hittemark	Cheerio	" "	" " 8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" " 8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" " 9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Music	Met. Parade .. 9:15
9:30	Streamliners ...	fast Club	Police Flashes....	Artells Dixon .. 9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" " ...	News	Melodies 9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs.....	News	Music	Betty and Bob.. 10:00
10:15	Other Wife.....	Sextette	Jack Barney	Mod'n Cinderella 10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill..	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross..	J. K. Watkins.. 10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Jean Ellington ...	Music	Church Hymns.. 10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	Neighbor Nell	Jesse Tryon	Magazine of 11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife..	Home, Sweet Home	Ed Fitzgerald ...	the Air 11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Camille Taylor ..	Ed Fitzgerald ...	Big Sister..... 11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edward MacHugh.	Music	Dr. Allan Dafoe 11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music....	Honeyboy,Sassafras	Salon Music.....	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin....	Curbstone	News	Bet'a Bookends	12:15
12:30	Florida's Treat .	National Farm	Music	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	"	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Red River	" " "	Music From Texas	Af'noon Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Valley Days	" " "	Pianist	Concert Hall ..	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath.	The Wanderer ..	Bluebirds	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack....	Dot and Will ...	Music	Make Believe ..	1:45
2:00	Educational	Navy Band	Tony Wakeman's	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Forum	"Hour of	Sports Page	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason....	Memories"	" "	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	" "	Happy Hollow .	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	" "	Al Pearce and	3:00
3:15	Mt. Perkins.....	Orchestra	" "	Gang	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade....	" "	" "	Fashion Show .	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" "	Tony Wakeman ..	" "	3:45
4:00	Hour of	Y. W. C. A.	Today's Winners..	Musketeers	4:00
4:15	Charm	" " " " ...	" "	Miniatures	4:15
4:30	Cl'dine M'Donald	The Freshmen	" "	Prime Minister	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue.	Afternoon Melodies	" "	Stanley Baldwin	4:45
5:00	" "	Let's Talk It Over	Folio of Facts...	News	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix.....	" " "	Esther Vela's	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Singing Lady	Orchestra	Jose. McCormick	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	News	Music	Wilderness Road	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Army Band.....	Education in News	Sports Resume ..	Tito Guizar ..	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Music; News ...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance...	" "	Editorial; Music..	News; Hall Or.	6:30
6:45	" " ...	Lowell Thomas...	Bobby Worth	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Mary Small	Little's Orch.	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra.....	Community Chest.	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Musical Moments	John Herrick	M'sical Hits of Day	Goose C. Parson	7:30
7:45	What's in a Name	The Ord Man	Music	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five-Star Final ..	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Music	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Melodiana	Musicale	Pipe Smoking ..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	"	True Detective ..	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden	Greater Minstrels	Ruth Somers	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Lawes	" "	Stamp Club	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	" "	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	NBC	Music	Wayne King ..	10:00
10:15	Program	Tenth	" " "	" " ..	10:15
10:30	Art Hall's	Anniversary	Mus. Frequencies.	Professor	10:30
10:45	Radio Rubes	"	News	Quiz	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	Postilion	Art Brown	Sports; News .	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour ...	" "	Shep Fields Or.	11:15
11:30	Midnight	" " ...	Crosby	News	11:30
11:45	Frolic	" " ...	Follies	E. Duchin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Shandor	Night Watchman..	Cab Calloway	Sleepy Time ..	12:00
12:15	Strickland's Orch.	" " ..	" "	" " ..	12:15
12:30	Bob Crosby's	" " ..	Pendarvis Orch...	" " ..	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" " ..	" " ..	" " ..	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	(To 2 a. m.)	Kaye's Orch.	Sign off.....	1:00
			(Till 1:30)		

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Manufacturing Gives Industry Largest Income

Receipts Last Year Were 12 Billion, or About 25% of the Total.

New York, Nov. 8.—Manufacturing is the largest industrial source of the national income, generally contributing 20 to 25 per cent of the total, according to a study just published by the National Industrial Conference Board. In 1935 the board estimates receipts from manufacturing in salaries, wages, dividends, interest and other payments at $12,000,000,000. The conference board's study makes available for the first time estimates of income from manufacturing in each of the individual States.

Income from manufacturing was a little over $18,000,000,000 in 1929, but dropped rapidly with the advent of the depression, and in 1932 and 1933 was less than $8,500,000,000. From this low point it has risen steadily. Preliminary indications are that a substantial gain will be recorded for 1936.

Approximately three-fourths of the total income from manufacturing is received in the northeastern section of the United States. Of the total estimated income for 1935, the Middle Atlantic States received 34 per cent, the East North Central States 30 per cent and the New England States 11.5 per cent. New York alone received $2,014,000,000, or 17 per cent of the total. Pennsylvania, the second largest manufacturing State, received an estimated $1,352,000,000, or nearly 12 per cent of the total.

Salaries and wages are by far the largest single type of income contributed by manufacturing industry and account for 80 to 85 per cent of the total. Dividends, the second largest type of payment, account for 12 to 15 per cent of the total. The 4 or 5 per cent remaining of income from manufacturing is made up of entrepreneurial income, interest and net rent.

Fertilizer Convention Will Open Today

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8.—The twelfth annual Southern Convention of the National Fertilizer Association will open here Tuesday with an address by President A. D. Strobhar, of Savannah, Ga. Approximately 400 executive and sales managers representing fertilizer producers from practically every part of the country are in attendance.

The principal speaker on tomorrow morning's program will be Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington.

Armistice Day Parade Mapped in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—Sponsored by the Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, and the Winchester Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Armistice Day will be observed in Winchester with a parade, a salute to the fallen, a dinner and a sale and bazaar, sponsored by the auxiliaries of the veteran organizations.

As a feature of the holiday the Metropolitan Police Boys' eleven will meet the Winchester Health Club in a football game at 2:30 o'clock on Rouss Field.

Construction Awards Rise in Food Industry

New York, Nov. 8.—Awards for construction in the food industries during October totaled $2,536,000 with $4,176,000 pending, Food Industries reports in its November issue.

Beverages led in awards with $1,000,000 and milk products was second with $266,000. In pending projects, grain mill products led with $2,250,000, and beverages second with $492,000.

Total awards for 1936 thus far amounts to $21,923,000. Beverages are in the lead with $6,518,000.

20 Insurance Stocks Increase 2.63% in Week

New York, Nov. 8.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market recovered during the past week to close at moderately higher levels, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on November 6 totaled $632,738,000 compared with $616,507,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $16,231,000, or 2.63 per cent.

Game Lovers Urged To Place Food Now

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 8.—Richard Norris, State deputy game warden, while here this week said that he is urging all persons interested in the preservation of our wild birds to establish feeding places for the brids before the cold weather sets in so that the birds will become accustomed to them and know where to look for food when in need.

Norris also suggests that the feeding grounds be selected with a southern exposure.

Holiday Market Closings.

New York, Nov 8 (AP).—All domestic financial and commodity markets will be closed Wednesday in observance of Armistice Day with the exception of various livestock centers. Canadian security and commodity exchanges will also observe the holiday.

With the exception of the French markets, all European exchanges will be open as usual.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system for the week ended October 31, 1936, totaled 107,950,121 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 16.9 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

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Financial and Business Review

Post-Election Steel Demand Holds Steady

Tax, Price and Expansion Problems Await Solution.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Demand for steel has remained steady so far in the few days following the election, and the favorable outlook for the balance of the year has not been altered to any great extent, although the outcome leaves the industry no nearer to a solution of such problems as taxes, prices, expansion programs and conservation of surpluses, says Steel.

Last week national operations held at 73 per cent of capacity, automobile production increased to 84,305 units and rail awards totaled 65,625 tons.

Following wage advances announced by some of the leading steel producers after weeks of negotiations, it was generally assumed finished steel prices would be raised $1 to $2 a ton.

Relating the leading interest's pay rolls of $242,635,540 in the first nine months of 1935 to its total shipments of 7,867,707 tons of finished steel, brings a pay roll factor of $30.84 a ton. On this basis, a 10 per cent wage increase apparently would raise production costs $3 a ton, but it is obvious that no advance as high as $3 a ton in prices could be made.

Rail Prices.

One of the price structures commanding considerable attention at present is that concerning rails. If an increase is effected December 1 railroads likely will take advantage of the first quarter period of grace on the present quotation, and rail mills should be fairly busy until the end of the year.

The week's heavy rail awards included 48,500 tons for Chicago & North Western, 7,550 tons for Texas & Pacific and 8,000 tons for an unidentified Western road. Union Pacific, which like the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, plans to spend $8,000,000 for rolling equipment, placed 300 cars with its own shops and ordered 20 freight locomotives.

Shape awards were up about 8,000 tons to 21,514. Inquiries are headed by 4,100 tons for a Florida bridge, 2,200 tons for three Pennsylvania State highway bridges, 1,250 tons for a Maine bridge and 4,000 tons for the Jamaica (N. Y.) Courthouse.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with Friday last week medium and good steers 10@25 higher; plain steers and other slaughter classes around steady; feeders strong to 25 higher. Several loads good 1,500-1,300 pounds steers, 8.50@8.90; one load 9.00; medium, 7.75@8.25; common down to 7.00 and below. Few good feeders, 7.00@7.50; medium slaughter heifers, 6.25@7.00; light cutters, 4.50@5.00; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.75; common and medium, 4.00@5.00; few good to 5.50; medium bulls, 5.25@5.75; calves, receipts, 60; closed strong with week ago; choice very scarce; good vealers mostly 11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00; plain calves, 4.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; generally strong; 40 or more above last Saturday on weights below 160 pounds; others mostly 20 higher; most good and choice 170-225 pounds, 10.15@10.45; 225-250 pounds, 9.75@10.25; 140@160 pounds, 9.85@10.15; 120-140 pounds, 9.50@9.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; compared with Friday last week lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes steady; late good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.25@9.75; fat bucks discounted 1.00; common and medium, 7.00@8.50; culls, 5.00@6.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.00; common, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginian and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, good color, 1.50, few higher, poor color, 1.25@1.40; Romes, 1.15@1.25, few higher; Yorks, good color, 1.35@1.40; poor color, 1.15@1.25; winter Bananas and Starks, 90@1.00, few higher; various fall varieties, unclassified, best, 75@90; poorer, 40@60. Boxes, Washington, medium to large size, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.50@2.60; Staymans, 2.10@2.15; fancy Jonathans, mostly 1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, early blacks, 3.75@4.10; ⅛-boxes, 1.75@2.15.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@2.00; ½-box bags, 75@85.

HONEYDEWS—California, pony crates, 1.25@1.35.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75; ½-box bags, 1.15@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green round stringless, 1.25@1.75; bountifuls, 1.00@1.25; black Valentines, 1.25@2.00; bountifuls, 75@1.00.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2 per bunch.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California half drums, 1.50@1.75, few higher; Long Island, 6@10 quart.

CABBAGE—Truck, New York, bushel baskets, Danish, 60@65; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. hacks, Danish, 50@60; 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, North Carolina, mostly 1.00; Virginia, 75@1.00.

CARROTS—California, crates, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.25@2.50; half crates, 1.40@1.50; New York, bushel baskets, tops off, 75@90; nearby, 2@3 bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, by truck, 65@90.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, best, 1.65@1.75, few higher; poorer, 1.25@1.50; half crates, individually washed, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—No good stock on market.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, best, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 50@1.00.

LETTUCE—Western supply fairly liberal, demand slow, market dull; California, crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, best, 2.25@2.50, few higher; poor, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50; Long Island, poor condition, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS — Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@75, few higher.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small, 1.50@1.75; large, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Idaho and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, large, 1.00; few higher, Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 60; few 65. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 50@60.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.40.

PEPPERS—California, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 12.00@2.25. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, green, 25@40; red, 10@15.

POTATOES—Truck: Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.80; ungraded, 1.50@1.70. Long Reds, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65; ungraded, 1.25@1.50. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.80. Rail: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.95@2.05; U. S. Commercials, 1.90@1.95. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.90.

PUMPKINS—Nearby, 4@10 each; large sizes higher.

SPINACH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 40@45; bushel baskets, 55@75. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@65.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, small size, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bbls., Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; ungraded, 40@50; Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 75@80; few higher; ungraded, 60@65; Nancy Halls, Puerto Ricans and white yams, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; few higher; ungraded, 35@50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 50@65; ungraded, 35@40. Delaware, bushel hampers, white yams, U. S. No. 1, 50@60. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 30@35; ungraded, 25.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6s6 and larger, 1.75@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@2.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 10@15; Yellow, 50@60 cwt.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby current receipts, 32@34; Southern, 30@31; white, large, 38@40; mediums, 34@36.

Receipts—Butter, 688 tubs; eggs, 162 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 16@21; few higher; mixed colors, 16@18; few higher; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 15@16. Fowl, Rocks, 20@21; few 22; mixed colors, 18@20; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 10@14. Ducks, Young Pekings, 12@14. Muscovy, 13@15; Puddle, 10@13. Guineas, Young, 2 lbs. and over, 40; smaller, 25@30. Turkeys, Young hens, mostly 25; gobblers, 14 lbs. and over, 22; smaller, 20.

30.9 Per Cent Of Income Gain Is From Relief

Federal Expenditures for Two Years Total 5.415 Billion.

In two years, 1935 and 1936, Congress appropriated $6,112,000,000 for relief. Of this amount, $53,000,000 has been allotted to possessions of the United States, while $644,000,000 is still unallocated. It is probable that this unallocated money will not be spent until 1937, but that practically all of the balances allotted to Continental United States will have been spent by the end of 1936. It may thus be estimated that Federal relief expenditures for the two years, 1935 and 1936, will total $5,415,000,000 in Continental United States.

The total income received by the people of the United States during these two years may be estimated at $107,430,000,000. Relief payments will thus represent only 5.0 per cent of the total income. At the same time they will represent 30.9 per cent of the increase in the national income over the rate of income at the low for the depression in 1933.

It is thus apparent that relief payments have been an important factor in the expansion of the national income since 1933, says the Alexander Hamilton Institute. This indicates that the elimination of relief payments would result in the money income of the Nation, showing a rather pronounced recession. Since relief payments are made out of borrowed money and since the credit of the Government is not inexhaustible, the prospect is that the people of the United States must eventually face a curtailment of their money income.

The elimination of relief payments at the present time would affect some sections of the country much more seriously than other sections. The percentage of the national income represented by relief payments during 1935 and 1936 will have ranged from 2.6 per cent in Connecticut to 17.3 per cent in New Mexico. More striking is the difference among States of the part which relief payments will have played in the expansion of income since 1933.

Metals Advance Sharply in Week

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Sharp advances occurred in practically all nonferrous metal markets last week. The widest gain was in tin which rose more than 6 cents a pound before reacting 1¾ cents from the highest level at the close of the week.

Broad foreign demand for copper lifted the export price from 10.40 to 10.85 c.i.f. European base ports, the highest level since December, 1930. Following active domestic demand producers here lifted the price ½ of a cent to 10½ for electrolytic.

Lead quotations rose $4 a ton on a continuation of active buying. The demand was said to exceed the daily intake of smelters. After experiencing quite heavy demand throughout the week, zinc prices finally were advanced $2 a ton on Saturday. Smelters now have unfilled orders of about 60,000 tons, trade circles said.

Lazard Freres Issue Booklet for Bankers

The average bank today is confronted with difficult problems in deciding how best to employ surplus funds and what stand to take with respect to its present investments, says Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., New York bond house, in a study just issued under the title "Bank Bond Buying."

The study outlines an ideal distribution for a bond account under present conditions giving considerations to the principles of diversification, marketability, maturity spacing and quality.

Exchanges to Close For Armistice Day

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—All American financial and commodity exchanges will be closed Armistice Day, November 11, with the exception of various livestock markets. Canadian security and commodity exchanges will also observe the holiday.

With the exception of the French markets, all European exchanges will be open as usual.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—The average price of U. S. type 12 grade B4F flue cured tobacco was 21.5 cents a pound during the week ended November 7 compared with 19.9 cents in the same week last year, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—

40 bonds	105.46	+0.06
10 first rails	112.70	+0.01
10 second rails	94.99	+0.08
10 utilities	106.64	+0.06
10 industrials	107.31	+0.07

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	182.18	183.76	181.76	183.58	+1.75
20 rails	57.89	58.08	57.58	57.92	—0.16
20 utilities	35.07	35.40	34.93	35.33	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	156,600
Rails	59,100
Utilities	118,100

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Election Provides Trading Spur; Flood of Foreign Funds Seeks American Markets.

New York, Nov. 8.—The momentous election week passed with far less disturbance to markets and to business than had been feared. So overwhelming was the victory of President Roosevelt that the tendency of markets was to accept it without much question, as would have been done with a change in weather; and to look for the best. Removal of the uncertainty of the election was in itself a favorable point for industry, and the markets naturally felt some measure of that confidence which was so unmistakably expressed in the voting.

For two days following the election the stock market boomed along in the most active trading in nearly a year and wide gains were made. Bonds also spurted, the Government list in the lead. No doubt the prospect for inflation, believed to be better with the New Deal continuing in office than with a change in administration, had some influence on speculative markets. In addition, the old helpful influences were at work, notably the corporation earnings reports, dividend increases and better than seasonal activity in steel transportation and some other industries.

With the aid of collections of premiums for old-age pensions, the budget next year probably can be balanced, but the outlook for an indefinite period of easy money, since retention in power of the New Deal insures the same monetary policy, accounted for strength in Government bonds. Meanwhile, a heavy demand for dollars appeared, dragging down foreign currencies. Demand was traced to a rush of foreign funds into our securities and later into our commodity markets. A broad bullish ness on our prospects is greater in Europe than here.

Dividend Flow Increases.

The short week is closing with a rush of news that reflects improvement in business, but not all is unmistakably bullish on long-term prospects. Railroad freight car loadings were down less than seasonally from the preceding week, and increased largely over the corresponding period of last year. Numerous corporations reported earnings for third quarter at high gains over a year ago, and the flow of dividends widened. The extra dividends voted were in large measure a means adopted to escape the penalty tax on undistributed earnings, but they emphasized the fact that earnings this year are well above those of recent depression years.

Paying out nearly all its earnings, either as extra dividends or as bonuses to labor, business is depriving itself (as it is forced to do) of much capital which it might have used next year for expansion or later as a reserve against a business setback. On long-term view the high payments are bearish, for they involve too large a proportion of earnings. It is a common fallacy that earnings paid in dividends add to public purchasing power, while those retained by the companies do not. The payments doubtless stimulate certain types of buying, but corporation money is never left idle, and is less likely to be wasted than if devoted to quick spending through retail channels.

The stock market itself is prone to pay too dearly for dividends. Stock prices eventually balance on earnings, and dividends have a permanent effect only as a reflection of earnings. Many traders nevertheless seem to be paying several dollars a share for an extra dividend of a few cents a share. If such judgment proves to have been good, earnings next year must continue to rise.

Rising Costs.

Business has much promise of further improvement next year, given relief from too much Government meddling and provided that costs do no rise too rapidly. One of the uncertainties is taxation; another is wages. Many observers look for an early sharp advance in the cost of living, and if it comes that will intensify the drive for higher wages, which also will have the sympathy of the Government. It is doubtful if recovery has yet reached the stage of a sellers' market in most products, and until it does the job of passing on to consumers every increase in cost of production, caused by higher raw materials and wages, will be difficult. If it can't be done, corporation profits necessarily will decline, adding to the Government's budgetary problem.

Just how serious is the Administration's intention to balance the budget is difficult to say. Plans are announced for a balance in 1937, but the hope for it seems to rest mainly on a further sharp gain in business, which would lift receipts above expenditures, and on application of old-age pension premiums. No sign yet has appeared of intention to balance through reduction in expenditure.

Markets as well as the Government are gambling on an extension of the trade recovery, and such a development probably would solve most of our problems. If it comes it might bring with it also a swing away from the tendency to go "left" in political thinking, and thereby lift a weight from economic enterprise. At the moment, as the election probably has demonstrated, the tide still is strongly down the channel of business management by politicians and a shift to labor of some portion of capital's present share in business profits. If too much is diverted the Government will have to look to new sources of taxation income or to greater inflation.

Wire-Walking Feline Darkens Six Towns

By the United Press.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 8.—When a cat attempted to bridge a gap containing 33,000 volts of electricity at the Waynesboro sub-power station of the South Penn Power Co. Friday evening, light and power service was suspended completely for a brief time until an operator could switch the current to another circuit.

The cat was prowling around switch devices, causing the short circuit which darkened the communities of Waynesboro, Rouzerville, Quincy, Mont Alto, Blue Ridge Summit and Ringgold, Md. Slight breakage occurred to plant mechanism.

Lumber Shipments Decrease for Week

The lumber industry during the week ended October 31 stood at 65 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 74 per cent of 1929 shipments.

Reported new orders continued for the fourth consecutive week to exceed output. National production reported during the week ended October 31 of 10 per cent fewer mills was 10 per cent below revised production figures of the preceding week; shipments were 3 per cent below and new orders were 1 per cent below that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Reported new business during the week ended October 31 was 11 per cent above production; shipments were 2 per cent below output.

Telephone Service Gains.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP). — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today an increase of 109,200 telephones in service in the Bell system during October, 1936. The gain in October, 1935, was 62,600.

Merchants Expect Christmas Boom

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—A soaring Christmas shopping trade, spurred by increased employment, higher wages and fatter dividends from securities, may make the coming Yuletide the best for retail stores since 1929, the National Retail Drygoods Association reports.

"Thousands of stores are reporting early interest from consumers in holiday merchandise," Channing E. Sweitzer, managing director, asserted. "Confidence in busiess conditions appears to be broadly evidenced, and with political distractions definitely out of the way, there is a genuine belief among merchants that consumer spending will be unleashed in full force for a tidal wave of holiday buying. Sales during the period for the country as a whole are likely to show a 12 to 15 per cent increase over last year."

Men's furnishings, cosmetics and perfumes rank high in the holiday gift demand, the association disclosed, with hosiery for both men and women vying with them in activity.

Hearn Store Stock Issues Offered Today

Convertible Preferred Is Priced at $52, Common at $15.50.

Public offering is being made by Robert Garrett & Sons, of Baltimore, of 45,000 shares of Hearn Department Stores, Inc., 6 per cent convertible preferred stock of $50, par value, at $52 a share. Concurrent with this offering the First New Amsterdam Corporation of New York, is offering 40,000 shares of common stock at $15.50 per share. This offering of preferred stock does not constitute new financing as the stock is in the hands of affiliated corporations.

The preferred stock is convertible into common at the rate of three shares of common for each share of preferred until October 1, 1937, and thereafter until December 31, 1941, at the rate of two and one-half shares for one.

After giving effect to the present financing, the company's outstanding capitalization will consist of 45,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, the total authorized, and 235,000 shares of common stock of $5 par value, of a total authorized issue of 500,000 shares. Of the authorized but nissued common stock, 135,000 shares are reserved for conversion of the preferred stock and 30,000 shares are reserved for options. The company has no funded debt.

Hearn Department Stores, Inc., was established more than 100 years ago and was acquired by the present management, headed by Maurice Levin as president, in 1932.

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Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice J. W. Cox Presiding.

10:00 a. m.: Preliminary and ex parte matters.

10:10 a. m.:
Estate of Marie O. H. Smith. Attys., Peter, Keefe.
Shapiro vs. Shapiro; rule.
Red Canyon Sheep Co. vs. Ickes. Attys., Jann—Wiener.
Kaufman vs. Kaufman; rule.
English vs. Pioneer Novelty Distributing Co. Attys., Richardson—Lichtenberg.
Castor vs. Washington. Attys., Conlon—Schwartz, Heilman.
Carlton vs. Perry et al.; rule.
In re estate of Beulah R. Wagner; rule.
Johnson vs. Dill. Attys., Conn, Clines—Quinn.
Holter vs. Westscott; rule.
Ruth vs. H. O. L. C. Attys., Hudson—Jacob.
Estate of Thomas Walker; rule.
Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Blair et al.; rule.

11:00 a. m.:
Reynolds vs. Reynolds. Atty., Falkin.
Ridley vs. Ridley. Attys., Partlow—Neudecker.
Everett vs. Shehyn. Attys., Denning, Cross—Caywood, Partridge 3d.
Duke vs. Austin. Attys., Johnson—McCart.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Matheny vs. Crawford. Attys., H. C. Espey—Swingle & Swingle.
Beacham vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Baker & Tepper.
Burgess vs. American Newspapers Co. Attys., J. L. Fowler, J. J. Keane—R. H. Yeatman.
Miller vs. Kendrick et al. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—M. M. Doyle, P. A. Thuee.
N. E. Egon Co. vs. Gilooley et al. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—T. F. Burke.
Groff vs. Michaeux. Attys., Milton Conn—R. E. Spivey.
Smith vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., J. L. Fowler—M. P. Friedlander.
Carroll vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—Walter M. Shea.
Connor vs. Bosworth. Attys., Dante Gallotta—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Bebe vs. Bebe. Adm. Attys., C. V. Imlay, J. E. Reed—R. P. Barnard.
Rayven vs. Pearno. Attys., Albert Lyman—I. H. Minovitz.
Clancy vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Schuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones. F. E. Washitt, C. E. Pledger.
Estate Bleck, adm.x. vs. J. B. Kendall Co. Attys., A. F. Canfield—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., F. J. Rice—Louis Ottenberg, Danielson vs. National Brewing Co. Attys., J. D. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.
Layman et al. vs. Branneman. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn.
Fernald, adm. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Clinton James, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Pleasant vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Alexander vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.
Zlotnick, admr., vs. Smith et al. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—M. F. Keogh, Hollowell & Hollowell.
Kendig vs. Wilson. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—H. F. Woodward.
Orrison vs. Washington Post. Attys., F. C. Turco—Spencer Gordon, F. C. Bradley.
Stuart vs. Stuart et al. Attys., F. P. Henry, R. C. Handwerk—M. F. Schwartz, F. H. Marshall.
Klotz vs. Prescott-White Corp. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—E. Ellis, K. F. Springer.
In re Estate Chovin. Attys., W. B. Barefoot—F. J. Rice.
In re Estate Tyler. Attys., T. M. Gittings, J. E. Laskey—W. C. Dunne, R. C. Williams.
Maher et al. vs. Walker et al. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell—J. T. Sherier.
English Construction Co. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. T. Sherier—T. P. Walsh.
Stabler et al. vs. Reynolds et al. Attys., C. H. Bergazin, J. H. Burnett—Defendant in proper person.
Scarlett vs. Cook. Attys., Claude Thompson, M. M. Marcus—R. W. Burton, W. H. Wiegering.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk.

Ruth E. Chapin vs. Grace C. Lynch; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff for $1,000.
Julia B. O'Connell vs. the Hecht Co.; jury sworn, verdict directed for defendant.
Chester Bingham vs. J. Brenner & Son, Inc.; jury sworn, respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Payne vs. Dickey Bros.; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

Harold K. Doyle, adm. vs. Lybrand Smith et al.; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertsbaugh, Clerk.

In re Extension Davenport Street; hearing argued and submitted.
In re Parcel 154/33; hearing continued to December 7.
James vs. James; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Berry vs. Berry; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Warner vs. Warner; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Hinckley vs. Hinckley; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Weikel vs. Weikel; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Billingsley vs. Billingsley; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Lane vs. Lane; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Cushing vs. Cushing; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

R. N. Johnson et al. vs. L. F. Swartz et al.; motion to dismiss bill and discharge rule argued and submitted.
Hartung Co., Inc., vs. William K. Hartung et al.; hearing on bill for accounting; continued until Monday; order granting leave to amend.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Bradberry vs. Perry; hearing resumed, continued Tuesday.
Dailey vs. ...one; final decree dismissing bill appeal noted.

Lawsuits.

Leslie I. Mason vs. American Ice Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
John P. Story, Jr., vs. Leslie Daly; note, $1,318.29. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.

Docketed Judgments.

Charles F. Shafer vs. Joseph J. Moebs; judgment Municipal Court, $327.75. Atty., John D. Sadler.
Minnie M. Slaughter vs. Edw. R. Culpepper; judgment Municipal Court, $350. Atty., Simon Fleishman.
Richard Slaughter vs. Edw. R. Culpepper; judgment Municipal Court, $288.35. Atty., same.

Equity Suits.

Henry Choptowy vs. Grace C. Choptowy; absolute divorce. Atty., Jacob Sandler.
Bernice R. Carey vs. Lawrence S. Carson 2d; absolute divorce. Atty., Samuel W. McIntosh.
John R. Cruit vs. Grace L. Cruit; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
Mabel O. Vanorsdale vs. Lynn P. Vanorsdale; maintenance. Atty., James R. Murphy.
Nettie Minovitz vs. Jack Minovitz; absolute divorce. Atty., M. Phillip Katz.
Vermie E. Dyer vs. Benjamin R. Dyer; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis M. Tulman.
Selig Teplitzky vs. Rachel Teplitzky; absolute divorce. Jack Politz.
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Vernon G. Owen; appt. trustees. Atty., James C. Wilkes.
Mary S. Tew vs. Philip E. Tew; absolute divorce. Atty., Grahame Walker.
Inez Poirier vs Ernest J. Poirier; limited divorce. Atty., Samuel Shapiro.
Ellen C. Hogan vs. Ruth M. Lucas et al.; partition. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.
Anna Stella Dodson vs Howard H. Dodson; absolute divorce. Attys., John Paul Jones, Fred O. Roth.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Proctor, Presiding.

Estate Flora A. Zucker: transfer stock ordered. Atty., N. Tendler.
Estate Andrew M. Chambers: letters collections granted Nell V. Chambers; special bond, $500. Atty., J. H. Bilberry.
Re Olga E. Nessenthaler: Augusta R. Alexander appointed guardians bond, $1,500. Atty., H. W. Wheatley.
Estate Blanche D. Siddall: letters administration granted Walter Siddall; special bond, $1,000. Atty., M. & H. Stearman.
Estate Meliton G. Bardeci: letters administration granted Frank O. Fornias; bond, $2,500. Atty., Caywood & Partridge.
Estate Ben Schwartz: letters administration granted Merle F. Schwartz; bond, $1,500. Atty., F. H. Friedman.
Estate Edwin S. Broussard, sr.: three appraisers appointed. Atty., H. L. Holland.
Estate David Powell: fee to guardian ad litem ordered. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
Estate Eugenie J. Marc: order for payment of fee.
Estate Frank A. Johnson: will filed dated July 30, 1935.
Estate James C. Wright: will filed dated August 18, 1930.
Estate William A. Pettis: letters testamentary granted Mary E. Pettis; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. H. Bogley.
Estate Emma R. Speelman: letters administration granted Martin R. Speelman; special bond, $1,200. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.
Estate William E. McReynolds: letters administration granted Elsie D. McReynolds; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. E. Richardson.
Estate Austin L. Zachary; letters administration granted Dorothy E. Zachary; bond, $1,500. Atty., M. J. Quigley.
Estate William A. Scully: Gordon W. Rule appointed guardian ad litem.
Estate Thomas S. Gonter: administratrix authorized to file new bond, $200. Atty., P. F. Cox.
Estate Florence E. Hogdon, administratrix authorized to enter contract. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell, F. M. Stephen.
Estate Harriet E. Marshall; sale automobile ordered. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Estate Alexander D. Dayhoff; acceptance of offer authorized. Atty., J. C. Suraci.
Re Margaret E. Townsend; payment of bills authorized. Atty., F. S. Maise.
Re Sidney Zeltser; expenditures ordered. Atty., J. B. Stein.
Estate Alma C. Winsatt; sale automobile ordered. Atty., J. F. Reilly.
Re Elis. S. Tirthipoe, et al.; expenditure ordered. Atty., M. G. Ehrlich.
Re Beatrice A. Gibson; extension of note ordered. Atty., T. S. Holland.
Re Felix Silverstone; sale of bonds ordered. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.
Estate Frankie P. Johnson; will filed dated August 3, 1932.
Re Carolyn L. Elkin: order discharging guardian. Atty., C. W. Peckham.

Meeting Proposed To Save 'G. O. P.'

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Leaders of the Progressive Republican committee which campaigned for President Roosevelt's re-election proposed yesterday a meeting in Washington in January "to save the Republican Party from passing into history."

The conference would aim to transfer control of the Republican Party "from the reactionary Republicans to the Progressive Republicans," said a letter signed by Roscoe S. Conklin, chairman, and Mrs. Helen Walker Homan, vice chairman and treasurer of the committee.

Among those urged to attend were Senators Norris, of Nebraska; Johnson, of California; Borah, of Idaho; Nye, of North Dakota, and Norbeck, of South Dakota; Ralph Beaver Strassburger, of Pennsylvania; George Henry Payne, of New York, and former Gov. Winant of New Hampshire.

The latter was sent to a large number of Progressive Republicans.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Lemuel J. Denham, 90, 1324 Monroe st. nw.
Robert M. Fletcher, 86, Walter Reed Hosp.
Rev. Earl Wilfrey, 69, Emergency Hosp.
William Harrison, 69, Sibley Hosp.
Mary E. Beebout, 68, Casualty Hosp.
Bessie Brazer Ganns, 65, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw.
Samuel Greenfield, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
George William Moore, 63, 4341 12th st. se.
Julius Garfinckel, 62, Garfield Hosp.
Victor Pacchina, 62, Georgetown University Hosp.
Alston Cole Mouton, 53, George Washington University Hosp.
Leslie C. Thomas, 43, 718 6th st. nw.
Charles C. Williams, 40, Veterans Administration Hosp.
Crestus P. Burke, 24, Providence Hosp.
John N. Falls, 7 days, Sibley Hosp.
Louise Shoris, 83, 1452 Oaks st. nw.
Emma Simmons, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Richard H. Dixon, 68, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Alice Jeffries, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Lucy Roberts, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
George W. Brown, 48, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Hyman Sullivan, 42, 818 N. J. ave. nw.
Theophilus Silliday, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Percy Price, 4 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Austin, 2 months, Children's Hosp.
Francis Williams, 1 month, Children's Hosp.
Katherine Veit, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Julia J. Byrne, 74, 1506 Park road.
Maria Colbert, 69, 1782 Lanier pl. nw.
George Sims, alias George Linn, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles H. Keyser, 64, 117 5th st. ne.
Annie May Bohrer, 62, 101 U st. nw.
Elizabeth Berkshire, 44, 3921 Benton st. nw.
Hallie H. Carson, 33, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Rocco M. Scaldaferri, 1, 110 C st. nw.
Nannie Butler, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma B. Thomas, 63, 1928 13th st. nw.
Florence Penn, 62, 1408 Montello ave. nw.
Anna Ealy, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
John R. Bundy, 51, 1675 Montello ave. ne.
Eddie Mayfield, 46, rear 217 G st. nw.
Joseph Waddy, 34, Emergency Hosp.
George Trigg, 33, Sibley Hosp.
Cora Hill, 21, Gallinger Hosp.
Howard Williams, 8 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Arnold Jones, 4 months, Children's Hosp.

Births.

Clarence and Nettie Moore, girl.
Ralph and Katherine Brown, girl.
Kirk and Hazel Burke, boy.
Lucian and Anita Giullani, boy.
Stanley and Rene Shamoah, boy.
Abraham and Edith Levy, girl.
Etienne and Dorothy Cloud, girl.
Howard and Willie Hyland, boy.
Robert and Frances Hoffman, girl.
Randolph and Margaret Skidmore, boy.
Frank and Mildred Mayer, girl.
Victor and Loretta Rinaldi, boy.
Bernard and Marsurite Gibbons, girl.
Francis and Rena DiNena, boy.
William and Alma Whitmore, boy.
William and Clara Miltimore, girl.
Donald and Alda Saylor, boy.
Charles and Janie Simpkins, girl.
Paul and Lucille Williams, boy.
Joseph and Katie Pearson, girl.
James and Bernice Fuller, boy.
Robert and Irene Bowman, girl.
Julius and Mae Roper, girl.
Franklin and Louise Marshall, boy.
James and Elizabeth Robinson, girl.
James and Laura Bates, girl.
Alvin and Hester Caldwell, girl.
Fred and Sallie Hetzel, girl.
David and Mary Longanecker, girl.
Joseph and Julia Garilli, boy.
Albert and Lucille Roberts, boy.
John and Narcissa McGee, jr., boy.
David and Bertha Rinaldi, boy.
Frank and Alice Crider, boy.
William and Eunice Bowden, boy.
Earl and Betty Thomas, girl.
William and Catherine Arrington, girl.
Harry and Catherine Sullivan, girl.
Joseph and Eugenia Ciampo, girl.
Frederic and Florence Weber, girl.
John and Nalia Ead, girl.
Melvin and Wanda Johnston, girl.
Theo and Evelyn Herbert, girl.
Walter and Bessie White, girl.
Reginald and Florence Johnson, girl.
Cordell and Sallie Shelton, girl.

DIED.

ALBERT, CHARLES S. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1936, at his residence, 737 Allison st. nw., CHARLES S. ALBERT, beloved husband of Hilda J. Albert and father of Charles S. Albert, jr., and William L. Albert. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALLEY, ARTHUR E. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., ARTHUR E. ALLEY, beloved husband of Lillie Viola Alley and father of Mrs. Ruby Grogan and Arthur E. Alley, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BAILEY, LOUIS HENRY. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at his home at Occoquan, Va., the Rev. LOUIS HENRY BAILEY, beloved husband of the late Ella H. Bailey and father of Louis and Everett Bailey, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Manetta Bailey, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Annie P. Rose, of Alexandria, Va., aged 93. Notice of funeral later.

BEALL, WILLIAM LAWRENCE. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at New York City, WILLIAM LAWRENCE BEALL, beloved husband of Florence Wiley Beall and son of Ida F. and the late William M. Beall. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

BOHRER, ANNIE M. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at her residence, ANNIE M. BOHRER, beloved mother of Jesse E. Porter and devoted sister of James L. and Jesse R. Sherwood. Funeral services at her late residence, 101 U street northwest, on Monday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRINKLEY, BERNARD A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1936, BERNARD A. BRINKLEY, beloved son of the late Samuel J. and Jane C. Brinkley, aged 55 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominick's Church, where mass will be held at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Graduate Nurse Group To Hold Meeting Today

The quarterly meeting of the Graduate Nurses Association will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the hall of service at the District of Columbia chapter house of the American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest.

The program committee has arranged for a panel discussion on "Would a nursing council in the District of Columbia be one of the first steps forward insuring adequate care for everyone in this community, regardless of his ability to pay for it."

DIED.

CARSON, HALLIE FOX. On Friday, November 6, 1936, HALLIE FOX CARSON, beloved wife of Charles L. Carson and daughter of Mrs. Mattie Neff Fox and the late John M. Fox. She is also survived by four sisters and one brother. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 1346 Shepherd st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at New Market, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CAVANAUGH, MARGARET FRANCES. On Thursday, November 5, 1936, at her residence, 307 10th st. sw., MARGARET FRANCES CAVANAUGH, the beloved mother of William, John F., George, James V. and Frank P. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mary A. Riggles and Mrs. Grace B. West. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominick's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

CHIRIELEISON, PHILLIP ANTHONY. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at his residence, 5014 16th st. nw., PHILLIP ANTHONY CHIRIELEISON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chirieleison and devoted brother of Mrs. Diana Ronsaville, Pebo Chirieleison and Hugo Chirieleison. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLLINS, JAMES JOSEPH. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at his residence, 1013 24th st. nw., JAMES JOSEPH COLLINS, husband of the late Eleanor D. Collins. Prayers at the residence on Wednesday, November 11 at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DELANO, HELEN A. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at her residence, 3709 Massachusetts ave. nw., HELEN A. DELANO, wife of the late Jay Pierrepont Delano. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Agnes and Miss Marion Delano, of Washington, and one brother, Dr. Arthur White, of Ithaca, N. Y. Services and interment, private, on Tuesday.

DENHAM, LEMUEL J. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at his residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., LEMUEL J. DENHAM, husband of the late Annie Booth Denham. Services at the above address on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

FALK, JOHN ANTHONY. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN ANTHONY FALK, beloved son of Margaret and Bernard Falk. Funeral services from W. W. Cramber Co.'s funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Interment private in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, NANNY E. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at her residence, 1229 11th st. nw., NANNY E. HAMILTON, beloved wife of R. D. Hamilton and mother of Mrs. Annie E. Crawford and Mrs. Florence G. Leary, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 523 8th st. se., on Tuesday, November 10, at 3 p. m., thence to Salvation Army No. 3 Corps, 733 8th st. se., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARRISON, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM F. HARRISON, husband of the late Ella May Harrison. He is survived by two sons, Allan N. and George W. Harrison, three daughters, Mrs. James V. Sampselle, Mrs. Albert Weil and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman. Services at the late residence, 2804 39th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

HUTCHINSON, MAGGIE NEWELL. Passed away Saturday, November 7, 1936, at 10:10 a. m. at Garfield Hospital, MAGGIE NEWELL HUTCHINSON, beloved sister of the late Francis and Margaret E. Hammond and mother of Mrs. Ernest P. Moran and Francis E. Hutchinson. She also is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary E. Hammond, Mrs. Kate Hammond Allin and Mrs. Gardner P. Johnson; two granddaughters, Miss Betty Moran and Miss Margaret Moran. Funeral from her late residence, 1104 Euclid st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KEELER, MARY A. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Baltimore, Md., MARY A. KEELER, of 632 Florida ave. nw., wife of the late Charles Keeler and beloved mother of Mrs. Adelaide K. Walters and Harry C. Keeler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KEYSER, CHARLES H. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at his residence, 1177 5th st. ne., CHARLES H. KEYSER, beloved husband of Effie L. Keyser and father of James N. Keyser and Mrs. Sadie L. Waldner and Mrs. Ethel M. Sadie Pletcher and Mr. Edward Keyser, of Grafton, W. Va. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LANDIS, GRACE VICTORIA. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at her residence, 1646 Hobart st. nw., GRACE VICTORIA LANDIS, beloved wife of the late Frank Landis and mother of Edward M. and James B. Landis and sister of Miss Maude E. McPherson. Funeral services on Monday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LATONIS, Sergt. THOMAS CLEMENS. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Asheville, N. C., of pulmonary embolism, Sergt. THOMAS CLEMENS LATONIS, U. S. M. C., of Glen Lyon, Pa., beloved husband of Mary Cook Latonis and father of Thomas A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Relatives and friends invited.

MEYERS, BLANCHE E. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, BLANCHE E. MEYERS, beloved daughter of the late John H. and Elsie Meyers. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, WESLEY C. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, WESLEY C. MILLER, the beloved husband of Ida L. Miller and father of Renard and Charles O. Miller. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Waynesboro, Pa.

MOCK, CHARLOTTE G. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at her residence, 2960 Newark st. nw., CHARLOTTE G. MOCK, beloved wife of John Mock. Services and interment Blufftown, Ind.

DIED.

MOTON, ALFTON COE. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALFTON COE MOTON, beloved husband of Bertha Sue Moton, aged 54 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RANDALL, LOUIS G. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at his residence, Spring st., East Woodside, Md., LOUIS G. RANDALL, husband of Lilla S. Randall. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIGGLES, MARIAN J. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at her residence, Alban Towers Apts., MARIAN J. RIGGLES, wife of the late John R. Riggles and mother of Dr. J. Lewis Riggles and J. Richard Riggles and the late Grace Riggles. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROBERTSON, EMILY J. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, EMILY J. ROBERTSON, mother of Paul J. Robertson. Funeral from Ives chapel, Clarendon, on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m.

SIMS, GEORGE. On Thursday, November 5, 1936, at Gallinger Hospital, GEORGE SIMS. Services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. at the Chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, KATE ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at the residence of her son 1403 N. Highland st., Lyon Village, Va., KATE ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of the late Dr. George W. Smith and beloved mother of Mrs. John H. Dyer, Mrs. Arthur E. Pierce and Herbert F. Smith. Funeral services from the above address on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, RICHARD ERNEST. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 8, 1936, at his home, near Lorton, Fairfax, Va., RICHARD ERNEST SMITH, beloved husband of Rose Lee Smith. Services on Tuesday, November 10, at his late residence, at 11:30 a. m., thence to Warrenton, where services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. F. L. Morrison. Interment Warrenton Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

SUMMERS, ZULIME WHITNEY. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ZULIME WHITNEY SUMMERS, beloved wife of Milo C. Summers and mother of Mrs. Zulime Summers Diehl, Milo Whitney Summers and survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Tuesday, November 10, at 12 o'clock noon. Services and interment private.

WEHN, ELMER H. The officers and members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble at Birches' funeral parlors, M and Jefferson ave. (Georgetown), at 1:30 p. m. Monday, November 9, 1936, to assist in the burial of our late comrade, ELMER H. WEHN. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

E. M. LUSKEY, Commander.
P. E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES C. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES C. WILLIAMS, the beloved husband of Annie B. Williams and father of Lockwood and Charles Wilhams. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Proposals

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., November 6, 1936. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 11 a. m., November 17, 1936, and then publicly opened for the construction and subsequent removal of inaugural stands on the east front of the Capitol Building, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained by qualified intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, H. W. H. ELEC., NO. 522 COLUMBIA ROAD N. W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in liber No. 5850, folio 150, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 164 in square 3051 in the subdivision made by Klimkiewicz, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 32 at folio 51.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,250 at 6 per cent, further particulars at sale; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

C. H. POPE,
Surviving Trustee.
Godfrey L. Munter, attorney for party secured.
Post—oct29,31nov2,4,6,7,9,10,11,12

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 9, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on November 24, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 772 Samuel Fox, Retailer's Class B, 203 Florida Ave. N.W.; 787, Joseph Peltier, T/A Corner Delicatessen, Retailer's Class B, 1217 First St. N.W.; 816, Diad Khosrofian, T/A Dick's Lunch Retailer's Class D, 1016 6th St. N.W.; 856, Michael Marshall, Retailer's Class D, 1770 Penn. Ave. N.W.; 907, Nathan Panaroff, T/A Good Hope Road Market, Retailer's Class B, 1601 Good Hope Rd. S.E.; 920, George S. Dailey, T/A Pete's Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 2500 G St. N.W.; 964, Lee April, Retailer's Class B, 1158 22nd St. N.W.; 984, Frank Harrison, T/A Bell Coffee Pot, Retailer's Class C, 741 12th St. N.W.; 994, William H. Goldman, T/A Kenilworth Market, Retailer's Class B, 825 Kennedy St. N.W.; 1036, Harry V. Palmateer, Retailer's Class A, 737½ Eighth St. S.E.; 1102, O. William Pfisterer, T/A The Pfister Liquor Shoppe, Retailer's Class A, 502 19th St. N.W.; 1139, Marinos Chaparas, T/A Cozy Grill, Retailer's Class D, 902-4 E St. N.W.; 1206, Goodacre's White Coffee Pots, Inc., T/A Goodacre's White Coffee Pot and Grandacre Club, Retailer's Class C, 1016 14th St. N.W.; 1224, Pauline Krasnick, T/A Quality Food Shop, Retailer's Class B, 1035 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 1229, Charles E. Buete, T/A Little Dutch Tavern, Retailer's Class D, 1304 Penn. Ave. S.E.; 1374, William E. Dettweiler, T/A Beren's Cafe, Retailer's Class D, 626 F St. N.W.; 1420, Max Nimetz, T/A Langdon Market, Retailer's Class B, 2406 Douglas St. N.E.; 1476, Duke Liquor Store, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 3110 R. I. Ave. N.E.; 1486, Harry Friedman, T/A Penn. Ave. B, 342 15th St. S.E.; 1635, Sophie R. Bookoff, Retailer's Class B, 1501 A St. S.E.; 1639, William Glick, Retailer's Class B, 3000 12th St. N.E.; 1717, Mary Mont, T/A Wood's Cafe, Retailer's Class D, 33 H St. N.E.; 1745, Goodacre's White Coffee Pots, Inc., T/A Goodacre's White Coffee Pot, Retailer's Class C, 1780 Penn. Ave. N.W.; 1763, Philip Cocimano, Retailer's Class D, 507 11th St. S.E.; 1780, Goodacre's White Coffee Pots, Inc., T/A Goodacre's White Coffee Pot, Retailer's Class D, 3663 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 1827, Jacob Shapiro, T/A J. and J. Eat and Drink Shoppe, Retailer's Class C, 3282 M St. N.W.; 1933, Biagio Ambrosi, T/A Ambrosi's Delicatessen, Retailer's Class B, 238 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.; 1947, Abraham Resnick, T/A Montello Market, Retailer's Class B, 1400 Montello Ave. N.E.; 1948, Solomon Goldman, Retailer's Class B, 331 V St. N.E.; 1967, Benjamin Siegel, T/A Avon Market, Retailer's Class B, 1666 Avon Place N.W.; 1970, Isaac and Sarah Bindeman, T/A Sunlight Market, Retailer's Class B, 4400 7th St. N.W.; 1975, Benjamin Brett and Karl N. Bretzfelder, T/A California Pharmacy, Retailer's Class B, 2162 California St. N.W.; 1978, Irivin Panaroff, T/A Panaroff's Market, Retailer's Class B, 1259 F St. N.E.; 1983, Jacob Siegel, Retailer's Class B, 300 Maryland Ave. N.E. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alc

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Room and Board 34

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large front twin-bed rm.; shower; free phone; nr. cars, bus; meals nicely served. $35 mo. AD. 0350.

DOWNTOWN, 1010 F St. NW.—Newly decorated and furnished double and single room; twin beds; well heated, c. h. w.; excellent food; very reasonable; close to all Government depts. NA. 5757.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Large, newly furn. rm., next bath; twin beds; c. h. w.; near Congressional Library. Lincoln 6834.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Single, double rm., also basement rm.; excellent meals; piano; reasonable. CO. 2275.

FRENCH family offers front room; southern exposure, and board to refined young man; walking distance. PO. 0458.

GORDON'S INN, 1717-1733 K st. nw.—1030 17th st. nw.—Desirable double rms.; also vacancies in triple; excel. food. ME. 6231.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816 (Apt. 21)—South exposure, twin beds, lavatory. Private family; $35 ea. AD. 3827.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1228—Double room, newly decorated, nicely furnished; running hot, cold water; excellent meals; gentlemen; unlimited phone. Apply eves.

MYRTLE AVE. NE., 2836, Woodridge—Large front room, private entrance; 2 meals; ladies; $35. NOrth 3599-J.

N ST. NW., 1705—Large front room, 2d floor; home environment; walking distance; well balanced meals; 3 ladies or gentlemen; $35 mo. each. See Mrs. Sandridge, 5 to 8 p. m.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely sgle. and dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $35.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Large front well-furn. rm.; unlim. phone; home cooking; small adult family; reas. CO. 6178-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Double rooms, suitable two or more; excellent meals; nicely furnished, twin beds; price reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Vacancy to share, with private bath; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

3145 16TH ST. NW.—Single and double vacancies; excellent meals; parking space; reasonable.

1772 MASS. AVE. N.W.

A newly furnished club residence for young people; 11 studio rooms; reasonble.

MANSION CLUB

2230 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
A magnificently furnished double studio room, fireplace, for young people; reas.

Table Board 36

WELL-BALANCED meals; plenty green vegetables, hot biscuits. Special weekly rates. 1356 Irving st. nw. AD. 5978.

Wanted Rooms 43

YOUNG, refined, employed business lady desires furnished room with connecting bath in private home or apartment; close-in 16th st. or vicinity. Write Washington Post, Box 156.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHANNING ST. NE., 14—Two sunny front rooms; new maple furniture; garage optional; adults.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1476—1-2 attractive front rooms; kitchen; everything furn.; c. h. w. COl. 10066.

COL. RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 21—Attractively furnished, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, twin beds; $115. ADams 7900.

HIATT PL. NW., 3237—1 room, kit. and bath, in apartment building; completely furnished; reasonable. Apply Apt. 3.

K ST. NW., 936—2 attractive rms., kit.; next to bath; gas, elec.; 1st floor; warm.

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $9; reference; adults.

K ST. NW., 941—2-rm. studio apt.; newly furn.; elec., gas included.

L ST. NE.—2 large front rms., inclosed porch, nicely furn. Sink, c. h. units, kit. c.h.w.; everything furn. 2 adults. $37.50.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrig., private bath.

OATES ST. NE., 1255—Two-room apartment, dinette, kitchenette; everything furnished; no children. AT. 0170.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. CLeveland 0615.

TILDEN GARDENS—Completely furnished 5 rooms, 2 bedrms., bath, shower, extra half bath; 10 months or longer; adults. COL. 5334.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Will share with another lady 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment. Box 147 Wash. Post.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 rm., kitc., bath; equipped for housekeeping. Settled couple. No children. Heat, light, gas and refrigeration. References. $37.50.

7TH ST. NE., 1135—2 rms., bedrm. and kit. Light housekeeping; adults.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

44TH ST. NE., 1414—2 or 3 rms., semi-private bath; housekeeping; gas, electricity; hot water; sink in kitchen. LI. 9471-R.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219 (The St. Regis)—Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely renovated; elec. refrig.; in desirable section; $115.

IRVING ST. NE., 1301—2 large, sunny, front rms.; kit.; semi-bath. Gas, elec., heat; phone. Reasonable. DEc. 1229.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1623—Very attractive apartment; three exposures, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage; rent reasonable. Apply at 201.

THE REEDER (2824 12th st. ne.)—2 rooms, kit. and bath; reconditioned; ONLY $48.50 with Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or Mr. Toms, DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th St. NW.—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly decorated; frigidaire; adults; $55. See janitor.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2-BATH apt., with living room, dining room, library, solarium, kit., garage and maid's room; unusually complete refinements and in first-class condition; lately rented to recently promoted White House aid, but now vacant, and high-class tenant desired immediately. To especially desirable party will substantially reduce $135 rental. Apt. 301, No. 1623 Lanier pl. nw. To inspect, see janitor and submit your references and offer to Waggaman-Brawner Co.

UPSHUR NW., 222—4 rooms, private bath, inc. heat and gas, $45; responsible party. Apply 331 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 323—Modern 2-rm., k., private bath; inclosed porch; gas heat, light included; $49.50. AD. 4744.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Two bedrooms, living room, dining rm., reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

2222 WASHINGTON CIRCLE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire. $45-$50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Thoroughly modern building, within walking distance of downtown; two rooms, kitchen and bath; extremely large rooms, two exposures; restricted; $65. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Apply resident manager on premises or telephone NATIONAL 5536.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE COLTON

49 EYE STREET N.W.
Desirable apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $50.00. Res. Mgr. ME. 3896
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $75. Apply resident manager or
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4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Corner apt. with 3 exposures, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $88.50; secretarial switchboard, elevator, electric refrigeration on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.

CLARION APTS.
3 ROOMS, BATH, $47.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

CORNER APARTMENT, CONSISTING OF living room, bedroom, dressing room with guest in-a-door bed, large kitchen, free Frigidaire, dinette for 6 or 8 chairs, modern bath with shower. Also front apt. consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and large front balcony, beautiful oak floors; all newly decorated.

A few other 2-room, dinette and kitchen apartments ready for immediate occupancy.

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Under new management.

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CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city.
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GEORGETOWN—8 rooms and 3 baths; attractive garden; 2-car garage; auto. heat, excellent condition. Rent $185.
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Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath, to 10 rooms and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CORNER, large lot, nearby Md.; 7 rms., b., lavatory; $75. 5-rm. and b. bung., nearby Va.; vacant Dec. 15; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

DETACHED home in Foxall; 7 rooms, including paneled library; ground floor suite of 2 rooms and bath, sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat, refrigerator, built-in garage. 1437 44th st. Phone NA. 1040.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all improv.; oil heat, gar. By owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE. 1855

5909 16TH ST. N.W.

Corner, detached, 10 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; garage; lovely ground; $150.
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1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

5117 45TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms and bath. $60.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1144 19TH ST. N.W.

9 rooms, bath, electric., $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.

Corner home, newly decorated throughout; 5 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1724 35TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $65 per month.

2639 4TH ST. N.E.

Corner bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $55 per month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NAtional 5833.

$82.50 FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

2-story brick, semidetached, facing on large side lot; 6 rooms and bath; convenient to Wisconsin ave. cars and Woodrow Wilson High School.
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630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.

Near Connecticut ave., semidetached brick in new house condition; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $85.

16th St. N.W., Near Gallatin

Detached brick house, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, porches, $170.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

Suburban—Rent 58

MODERN 5-room and bath house; h.w. h.; electric refrigeration; $55. Call Mrs. Davis, WIsc. 3181.

MODERN BUNGALOW in Falls Church, Va. 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace; den, dining room, kitchen, garden and chicken house. Only $45 per month. Write Box 139, Washington Post, giving phone number and arrange for inspection.

NEARBY VA.—Entire floor: new home; 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; refrig.; heat, phone, gas, elec. included; nicely furn.; Suitable for couple; $48.50. WA. 6897.

13TH ST. S., 2709—Beautiful Arlington Hills, Va.; new 6 rms., a.m.i., h.-w.h.; 10 m. to city by b.; ref.; $80. Alex. 1752-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE unfurnished house in good residential neighborhood. Call National 1581. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA, by employed lady, 1 h. k. room in private home; quiet; convenient bus; reas. Box M-591, Post.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DI. 6573.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER brick house; h.w. h.; excel. cond.; good northeast section. Rented to good tenants. Price only $3,950 for quick sale. Call Mr. Throckmorton, DI. 6092.

IN DESIRABLE section of S.E., new, five-flat apartment, each 5 rooms; rental $4,500 per annum; air-condit.; price $22,500. R. G. DUNN & CO., Exclusive Agents, 600 H st. ne. LI. 7636.

LOOK AT THIS K ST. CORNER

west of Connecticut ave. at $30,000 with only $6,000 cash. 24 rooms, 4 baths, oil burners. This is that ideal investment which carries itself while it grows in value. Zoned for business. Mr. Still, AD. 3444, Sunday or evenings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

Sale Houses 66

ATTENTION.
Owner must sell at once a 7-room semi-detached house in Marietta Park; 7 years old; in perfect condition. A real bargain. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

DIRECTLY overlooking the Potomac in the District; owner will sacrifice beautiful semi-bungalow with living room 26 feet long; end fireplace with built-in bookcases; large dining room, kitchen and pantry, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor; screened and weatherstripped; Frigidaire and electric range; beautiful garden inclosed with lattice fence; garage. Phone CL. 3901 Sunday or evenings.

HOMES—In Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Four further information call Mr. Raby, Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. NA. 9300.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION

Semidetached home near 19th st. and Penn. ave, nw.; modern with Bryant gas furnace, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small room for another bath; individually built; all rooms light and airy; reasonably priced.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

NEW HILLCREST HOUSE

To be completed this week, but don't wait if you want such a house and a remarkable view of it. The builder is one of our best, has installed the hidden things such as furring, insulation, etc. There's a bedroom on the 1st floor, also bath and the 2nd has 3 bedrooms and bath. The clubroom in the basement is a beauty. Slate roof, copper spouting, 2-car garage, lot 70x135 ft. Priced at $10,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

A large all-brick home. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and recreation room. Automatic gas burner; detached brick garage. A home of really exceptional value.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.,Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

824 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W. AN OUTSTANDING SACRIFICE—$6,750

This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

Chesapeake St. N.W., Near 46th.

Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor); large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$8,750—NR. 16th and HARVARD

A fine-looking brick home containing 10 rooms and 2 tiled baths; automatic heat; good rear lot with garage. This home is adaptable for free living and will pay for itself with a moderate cash payment and proper management, because it can be arranged into apts. or used as rooming house and is the kind of home that hundreds of people are looking for daily. Eve. call Mr. Manakee, ADams 4591.

$7,500—NR. 16th and DECATUR

A detached home containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), large lot on shaded street; in fair condition. This house looks like a $14,000 home. Call Mr. Shea, evenings, ADams 5569.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

$7,250 up

VALUES NOT TO BE EQUALLED TODAY ! !

Arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both, these roomy homes are the result of intelligent planning and the finest construction. 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, cedar closets, furred walls, recreation room. See exhibit home.

1414 18th Pl. S.E.

To reach: Out Pa. Ave. to Minn Ave. Right on Minn. to 19th St. Right to homes. Open daily.

DANIELS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1412-1420 18th Place S.E.
Llo. 0332—AD. 9173

Liquidating Sale

Model Homes
Construction Co.

3 homes left in this group to be sold at bargain prices. Make your own terms.

$10,950

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5458 to 5466 30th St. N.W.

All brick, detached, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms; 2½ baths; recreation room; detached brick garage; lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. See them today.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn right to Thirtieth St. and left to homes.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Sale—Farms, Land 73

THE LOHR FARM IS READY
Will Be Sold Tomorrow
10:30 A. M.
PUBLIC AUCTION

Nothing can be added or improved

The land cannot be made more desirable—not another fence or field needed. Another building would be extravagant. Additional machinery or equipment would be waste. A model—a show place, favorably located near the Nation's Capital, where it is a pleasure to escort guests.

Go out Chain Bridge Road to Vienna

Land, Stock, Feed and Machinery—to the Last Bidder

N. C. HINES & SONS—Auctioneers
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.—Agents
1519 "K" St. N.W.
Washington, D. C., District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,750 Lanier Pl. NW., 1759—Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths; shower; h.-w. h.; garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE LOT in nearby Virginia of about 7,200 square feet on the ridge overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhoods. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
PHONE JACKSON 1866.

$1,400 — WOODRIDGE, corner 28th and Perry sts. ne. Community of detached houses. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NO WONDER
RUGS ARE PELT.
You are overlooking 8 lots, 40x150, at $1,500 each, east of Wisconsin ave., on Appleton st., near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools, the ideal homesite from every standpoint.
Get busy and LAND-EM.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

5,000 SQ. FT. of first commercial ground fronting Bladensburg rd. near Sears-Roebuck. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K nw.

BUY THAT HOMESITE NOW
AND SAVE MONEY.
PRICES ADVANCING.
Call GReenwood 2746 or 1906 for best values, nearby Md. N. E. 50x150-ft. lots as low as $100. ½-acre and acre homesites, $225 up; 60x100-ft. lots, Chillum Gardens, just north of Catholic Univ. and 1,200 ft. across D. C. line. Water, gas, electricity; $525.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
2122 Dudrow Bldg. Hyatts. Md. Gr. 2746.

NEAR THE ARMY & NAVY

Club in Arlington County, Va.; perfect lots about 50x150 ft. with city improvements in the street. This is the first offering and to start things we make a price of only 10 cents per square foot, means lots about $750 per lot. Builders or individuals will do well to look into this at once. Sunday call CL. 2806.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

HERE'S AN EXCEPTIONAL

lot at an exceptional bargain price at one of the most attractive spots in Chevy Chase, Md., near clubs, park and riding academy; high, wooded, 70 feet wide, with charming outlook. City improvements already in the street; paved alley at rear. Among this and in one of the most exclusive and beautifully developed subdivisions, the price is only $1,375. Sunday, call CL. 2806.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

Sale Suburban 70

D. C., 13 miles out in Va., 12½ acres, good 6-room house, barn and outbldg.; some fruit; concrete road, elec.; $3,700; $600 cash, $37.50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va.; WA. 7280.

NEW subdivision: 6-rm. brick; sun parlor; 3 b.; finished attic; oil heat; corner lot. Call WAlnut 9095.

WE HAVE several modern bungalows in a desirable nearby suburban section, which were repossessed and have been put in first-class condition. These homes contain six rooms and bath, new hot-water heating plant, new instantaneous water heater and built-in garage. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms if buyer can permanently locate and is responsible. Inquire in person at Room 207, Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

COUNTRY HOME—Modern 8-room and basement home in Odenton, near Fort Meade, Md., modernly equipped, including oil burner; best residential section; double lot, 150x75; garage, vegetable garden; low tax rate. An ideal place for retired man. Roger Donaldson, Odenton, Md., or J. H. PETTY, LAUREL, MD.

WOODLAND PARK.
ON THE WATER.
Near Mt. Vernon. 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots, on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up, with easy terms. Call Mr. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St., N.W. National 1332.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
Any size or condition.
No commission. Call COlumbia 7293.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS

from different States who are very desirous of purchasing remunerative farms and country homes in Md. and Va. If your farm can be bought at intrinsic value and has an appealing approach and inducement, we can sell it for you. Remember the time to sell is when you have a customer.
List your farm with us for sale.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

1½ ACRES: barn; facing State road; 12 miles D. C. line. Price, $425. National 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

109-ACRE FARM BARGAIN — 75 acres cleared; 5-room dwelling and large barn; on good road. Price, $1,500. Terms. $250 cash and balance $125 per year. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Recommended Service 77

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED. 1476 Meridian pl. CO. 2301-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 WORK HORSES, 2 mares, 2 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1309 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE fall leaf table, chairs, single bed, ice refrigerator; wicker and other furniture. CL. 7271.

ANTIQUES—3-piece Gorham sterling silver tea set, special, $35; 3-piece Chinese bamboo tea set; 84-piece sterling silver flat service set. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1734 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BABY CARRIAGE—English type, brand new; $30. Apply between 1-4 p. m., 5435 Conn. ave., apt. 21.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—No reasonable offer refused. Clarendon 461.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 906 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DECANTERS of antique Bohemian and early American designs; large cut glass punch bowls; tantalus set; crystal wine glasses and long stemmed goblets; modern and antique china. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. North 4008.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. Choose from the largest selection in Washington. Such fine makes as Knabe, Weber, Geo. Steck, Fischer, Everett, Wurlitzer, Cable-Nelson, Estey, Story and Clark and Mathushek Spinets. Also reconditioned grands; $165 to $285. Uprights, $28 to $75. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RADIOS—Philco repossessions; 100 to choose from; $8.95 complete and up; 4-tube compacts to 11-tube all-wave 5-band models. Easy terms. Your old set in trade. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G st.

RADIOS EXCHANGED, $5 and your AC set will buy a good DC Philco at Apex Electric Co., 709 9th St. N.W. at G.

REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouses, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1215 New York ave.

Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS
INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—
It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING CARPENTRY PLASTERING PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI. 3373

LEARN TO PLAY *Accordion* THE EASY WAY!
It's EASY! It's QUICK! It's FUN!
$1.50 *WEEKLY*
—will pay for both the instrument and private lessons. We have taught hundreds of people to play and we can teach you! Average students are able to play after only 5 weeks of our specialized instruction. Come in for an adaptability test and we will show you just how easy it is!
Special Children's Courses
KITT'S
1300 G Street

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains, renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TWO FINE ATTU BASKETS, $100 each. Write B, F. D. 3, Box 494, Annapolis, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, late model, reconditioned and guaranteed; $9.95; terms, F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

VIOLINS, made, repaired, retoned; some old, a few extra bargains, $5 up. Two ¾ size. 113 5th st. ne.

$25 SQ. FOOT hot-water heating boiler; used about 4 yrs.; good condition; sell for $25; also 2 h.-p. 220-volt A. C. motor, used, $25; good condition. J. C. Hawkins, 80 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Phone Hyatts. 144-W.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDER.
Quantity of good lumber, all sizes, used in recent concrete construction of hotel addition. Bargain for quick removal. Apply office, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT

$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

STOVE, EGG, chestnut, $11.00; pea, $9.00; brick, $8.00. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 2616.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.

Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Also Anthracite and Stone Mountain.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Stove	$9.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$9.50

Washington Telephone Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 711 14th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 3767. Will call.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KANN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 933 F St. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS

Highest cash prices.
A. MARKELL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD JEWELRY or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—63-foot aux. schooner yacht; excellent condition, 175 h. p. Hall-Scott. Electric lights, shower bath, ideal for fishing and cruising Southern waters. Price, $7,500. Address F. M. Simmons, Morehead City, N. C.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAINS

150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. DI. 2077.

BUICK $685

1934 7-passenger sedan; 6 steel wheels; trunk rack; excellent black paint and all good tires and a fine motor where else can you find a better value in a real clean car? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $475

1934 sport coupe, 66-S. The paint is a beautiful light green with ivory striping and white side-wall tires; whipcord upholstery. You will find this a beautiful car and in fine condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $595

1935 5-passenger victoria coupe; excellent dark green paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery, large built-in trunk and a splendid motor. This car had good care. It is clean throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $395

1932 5-passenger victoria; excellent paint; large rear luggage compartment; finest of Weise broadcloth upholstery seat covers; splendid white side-wall tires. You will find this a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC $545

1933 5-passenger

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

WHAT A CROWD!
11-9
GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT BROUGHT 'EM HERE, NED
YOU DON'T MEAN OUR BOXING EXHIBITION BETWEEN HALVES, DO YOU, BUD?
IT CERTAINLY ISN'T OUR JOKEBOOK TEAM IN ITS HOMECOMING GAME AGAINST COLERAINE, YOU DUNCE!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID ON THE POSTERS WE'D HAVE A 3-ROUND GRUDGE FIGHT—
THEY WOULDN'T HAVE COME IF THEY KNEW WE WERE JUST GOING TO LAND LIGHT BLOWS—
LIGHT BLOWS! BOY—YOU'RE GOING TO SEE A MILLION STARS!
WHAT WAS THAT?
NOTHING—YOU MUST BE HEARING THINGS

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

WHAT'LL WE TELL YER GRAN'MA, DENNIE?
WHY, THE TRUTH, OF COURSE. TELL HER WE STOPPED FOR A FEW MINUTES AT THE COFFEE HOUSE, AN'—
BOARD & ROOM
11-9
THEN WE CAME RIGHT OUT, AN' DELIVERED THE "MAGIC APPLES" TO THE PLACE WHERE SHE'D SENT US.
BUT WHEN THE MAN LIFTED UP THE COVER, THE APPLES WERE ALL GONE—DISAPPEARED!
SHE'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT.
IT'S THE TRUTH.
WELL, THANK HEAVEN THERE WERE TEN DOZEN IN THAT BATCH. IF IT'D BEEN TWO DOZEN, WE'D SURE BEEN ACCUSED OF EATIN' 'EM.

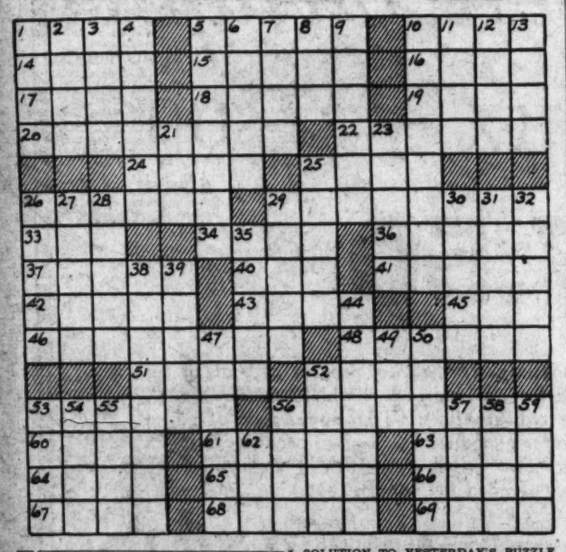
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Component of a molecule
5 Wanders
10 Horse: British slang
14 Roman garment
15 Call forth
16 Dull or heavy
17 Lacerated
18 Provide and serve food
19 Egyptian deity
20 Salt of stearic acid
22 Water journey
24 Departed
25 Measure of paper
26 Powerful
29 Bouquets of a certain sort
33 Salutation
34 Broad flat-bottomed boat
36 Public storehouse
37 Emergency
40 Playing card
41 Spanish gentleman
42 Follow
43 Impolite
45 Small fish
46 Represents again
48 Temporary cross timbers used in shipbuilding
51 Sins
52 Mix circularly
53 Rub or wear off
56 Kind of untanned leather
60 Court order
61 Station
63 Gaelic
64 Acid fruit
65 Goddess of peace
66 Location
67 Ovule
68 Seasons
69 Prepared a golf ball for a drive

DOWN

1 Siamese coins
2 Blast on a whistle
3 Fairy tale monster
4 Contrive
5 Takes back publicly
6 Egg-shaped
7 Cast a ballot
8 Piece out
9 Tray
10 Child companion
11 Famous dirigible
12 Excited
13 Unit of force
21 King Arthur's lance
23 Perilla spots
25 Propelled with oars
26 Writing material
27 Sheeplike
28 Tight
29 Kind of wood used in making flutes
30 Kind of brittle limestone
31 After song
32 Dries
35 Wagons
38 Wedge-shaped
39 Perceived through the ears
44 Landed properties
47 Trust
49 Hog
50 Take into custody
52 Gleamed
53 Pointed tools
54 Kind of cheese
55 Agreement of final sound
56 Hastened
57 Canal in New York State
58 Princely Italian family
59 Require
62 Silkworm



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Copyright, 1936.

Virginia Apples Selling Lower in British Deals

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—Best apples averaged lower on the British markets during the past week, according to information received from F. A. Motz, agricultural commissioner at London, who said that best varieties averaged $1.88 a bushel at London, compared with $2.07 the preceding week and $1.83 a year ago.

Yearly Good-Will Trips Urged By Trade Units

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—So well pleased were members of the Shenandoah Valley motorcade to Gettysburg last week that it has been proposed that the good-will tour be made an annual event, according to Andrew Bell, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. He declared that officials of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., and of the Gettysburg Guides Association hae given assurance that the proposal to make good-will pilgrimages by each organization an annual feature will be made at the next meeting of the respective organizations.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

LOCATED EAST OF CHESTER, W. VA.
SNAKE FARM
MANY FOREIGN SNAKES STOP at STATION
REPORTED BY MRS. BRUCE WOODBURN.
BETWEEN STONE HARBOR—AND AVALON, N. J. A BAIT DEALER HAS THIS SIGN OUT—
MUSCLES 15¢ A BUCKET
THANKS TO CLEMENT WIEDINMYER
11-9

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Aunt Het
By Robert Quillen.

"Jane don't call a doctor much, but when I'm sick enough to need a medicine, I get so dumb I don't know what to take.

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS with a POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA — Asleep on the Job — By Rube Goldberg

BABETTE, IT LOOKS LIKE THE JIG IS UP—LALA'S SET ON MARRYIN' THAT TRASH BASKET, GONZALES
IF YOU ONLY HAD SOMETHING DEFINITE ON HIM, MISTER VINCENT
I'VE GOT AN IDEA, SIR—SENOR GONZALES IS HAVING TEA WITH MADAM NOW—LET'S LOOK IN HIS OVERCOAT FOR SOME CLUE
GOOD!
LOOK! IT WAS MADE BY HORACE BLOOT, DETROIT
BLOOT, BLOOT—HE USED TO WASH DISHES WITH ME IN THE WAR—I'LL SEND HIM A WIRE—HO HUM
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
SNAP OUT OF IT, MISTER VINCENT—YOU'VE GOT TO SEND THAT TELEGRAM!
11-9

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

FOLKS—THIS IS TED HUSING BROADCASTING THE CHARITY GAME BETWEEN THE COPS AND THE STATE PRISON—AND WHAT A GAME IT IS—COKEY KANE THE STAR OF THE PRISON TEAM HAS BEEN RUNNING THE COPS BOWLEGGED—THEY CAN'T STOP HIM—IT'S ONLY THE SECOND QUARTER AND THE SCORE IS ALREADY 19 TO 0—THERE HE GOES AGAIN!—
LOOKIT THAT, GABBY! NOLAN MISSED HIM AGAIN!
IF ONLY MICKEY WAS IN THERE!
BUT COMMISSIONER! THE DOC SAID I COULD USE HIM—IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE!
OKAY—PUT HIM IN!
GOSH—HE WAS SITTIN' RIGHT HERE—I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE WENT!
WHAT? DO YA MEAN HE LEFT THE BENCH?
THERE HE IS, SPIKE!
GEE—I-I NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE YOU HERE, MR. McSLUGG.—IT'S A SMALL WORLD, AIN'T IT?
WELL—AH—DON'T TELL ANYONE MICKEY—I'M JUST GETTIN' MATERIAL FOR A BOOK!
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

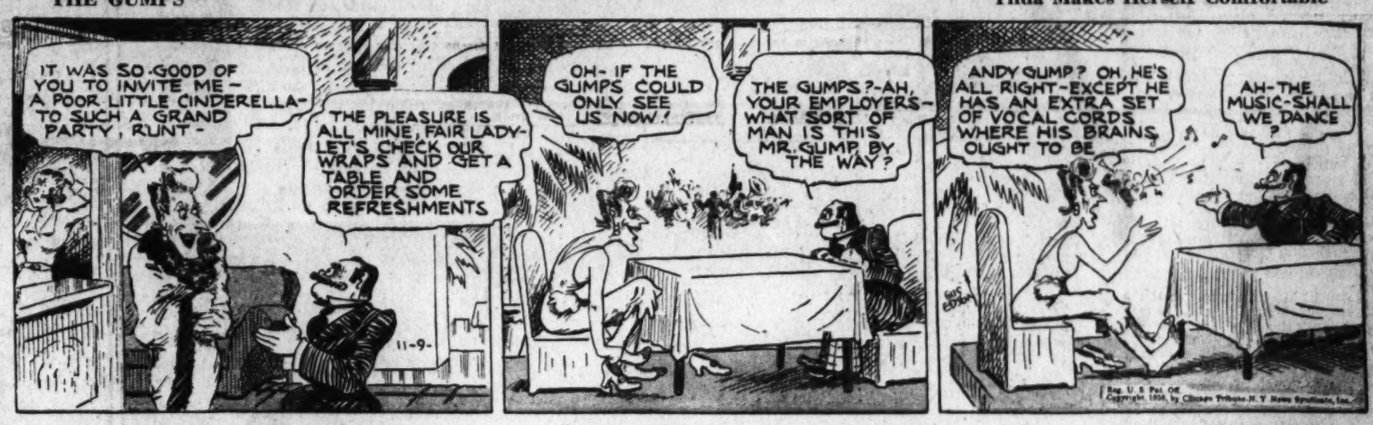
DIXIE DUGAN — Out of Gas — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

With the trailer containing their $1,000 getting farther and farther away, Dixie and Mickey are forced to stop the chase until daybreak
11-9
WAKE UP, MICKEY, IT'S DAYBREAK!
?HUH?—SNIFFLE—SNIFFLE
CATCH COLD? SNIFF SNIFFLE JUST A LIDDUL STUFFY FRUMB TH' NIDE AIR
WE'VE HAD SO MANY MISFORTUNES IT'S ABOUT TIME WE'VE RUN OUT?
? ?
SPUT HISS SPUT
WELL, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH WE'VE RUN OUT OF GAS INSTEAD!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA — Meet Mike Bean — By Ham Fisher

NOW THEN WEIDEBOTTOM, THIS AIN'T MIKE BEAN—IT'S JOE.
WHAT—BY JOVE
THA'S RIGHT.
--AN' THAT'S MY PLAN. MIKE (OR JOE) IS GOIN' TMAKE A REPUTATION IN THREE WEEKS AN' THEN FIGHT MR. DROPPER AS MIKE BEAN.
WELL—I'LL BE, BRRFSK—DARNED!
NOBODY'LL RECONIZE JOE—BUT THEY MIGHT KNOW ME. I'LL STAY IN KANSAS CITY AN' ME AN' TH' SPORTS EDITOR WILL ARRANGE THINGS ON TH' Q.T.
I—AHEM WILL HAN-DLE MY END WITH DISPATCH AND—AHEM I MIGHT SAY ALACRITY.
YA WILL NOT! YA'LL DO WHAT I TELL YA!
SUCH COLOSSAL ILLITERACY *H-R-RMF*

THE GUMPS — Tilda Makes Herself Comfortable


IT WAS SO GOOD OF YOU TO INVITE ME—A POOR LITTLE CINDERELLA—TO SUCH A GRAND PARTY, RUNT—
THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE, FAIR LADY—LET'S CHECK OUR WRAPS AND GET A TABLE AND ORDER SOME REFRESHMENTS
11-9
OH—IF THE GUMPS COULD ONLY SEE US NOW!
THE GUMPS?—AH, YOUR EMPLOYERS—WHAT SORT OF MAN IS THIS MR. GUMP BY THE WAY?
ANDY GUMP? OH, HE'S ALL RIGHT—EXCEPT HE HAS AN EXTRA SET OF VOCAL CORDS WHERE HIS BRAINS OUGHT TO BE
AH—THE MUSIC—SHALL WE DANCE?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN

PROMISE YOU'LL KEEP MY SECRET!
I DOUBLE PROMISE, LAMBIE!
DOGGONE! I'M JES BUSTIN' TO TELL—GUESS GOOD OL' POPPA JENKS WOULD BE TH' SAFEST BET!
I WON'T TELL, SHADOW-SHOOT!
LILLUMS IS GONNA MAKE HAROLD A PAIR O' SILK FIGHTIN' TRUNKS AN' EMBROIDER HIS INITIALS ON 'EM!
BUNNY DUCK SUNDAE
154
I WISH WIMMIN' WOULD QUIT MESSIN' AROUND IN OUR TRAININ' CAMP BEFORE THEY MAKE LOLLYPOPS OF ALL OF US'
ERSTERS STOOD 2UP-FRIED
ARL ED

BENNY — He's Independent — By J. Carver Pusey

Cancer Expert Asks Mice Test To Halt Spread

Dr. Little Urges Mating to See If Heredity Can Be Applied.

By the Associated Press.

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 8.—A public test to find whether the spread of cancer can be controlled by mating individuals having hereditary resistance to these malignant growths was proposed tonight by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, one of the best known American cancer research scientists.

The test would be made by mating some of the famous mice bred by Dr. Maud Slye, of Chicago, who says her mice have the hereditary resistance, to the likewise famous cancer-test mice which have been developed at Bar Harbor and which are not resistant.

The mice matings, Dr. Little said, would show definitely whether there is, at the present time, a reasonable chance to apply heredity for cancer prevention.

Control of Disease.

Dr. Slye, in a report on June 26, was quoted as saying the same thing could be done with human beings with selective mating as she has done with mice. She said she had developed control of the disease in the animals to the point where she could produce or prevent any kind of cancer at will.

Dr. Little is one of the leaders of the workers who doubt this can be done. He said the mice Miss Slye has bred are necessary for the test experiment.

"It has always seemd to me," he said, "a great pity that some neutral and properly qualified laboratory should not make a very simple test of the correctness of Miss Slye's hypothesis concerning the recessive Mendelian inheritance of all types of cancer.

Test Is Suggested.

"I therefore suggest that the following test of the correctness of Miss Slye's theory be conducted:

"1. That Miss Slye provide either by donation, by sale, by loan, or by allowing them to be used as breeders in her own laboratory under supervision and observation of one or more biologists to be selected by the organization conducting the test, males from one or more of the non-cancer strains so classified by her.

"2. That the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., of which I am at present a director, provide without cost any number up to 1,000 female mice to be bred to the males provided by Miss Slye either at a neutral laboratory or under the condition in her laboratory above outlined.

"3. That following the observed breeding of these females they be isolated at one or more neutral laboratories and be allowed to produce and nurse their young.

Under Observation.

"4. That following the weaning of the young so produced the females be kept under observation until the end of their natural life, and that the incidence of cancer in them be carefully recorded.

"5. That the young produced by these females be individually identified and be bred together, brother to sister.

"6. That the hybrid females produced by the original cross be observed individually and carefully until the end of their natural life and that the incidence of cancer in them be carefully recorded.

"7 According to Miss Slye's theory none of the hybrid females so produced should form cancer

Direct and Simple.

"8. If cancer appears in any of the hybrid females, Miss Slye's theory is incorrect, and the type of inheritance is not simple Mendelian, nor is concer recessive. The test should take from two to three years, but is so direct and simple, involving only elementary principles of Mendelian inheritance and no permanent removal of any of Miss Syle's animals from her laboratory, that I cannot see why it should not be supported and begun at once.

"If Miss Slye's theory is correct, its importance as a practical matter to the human race is great. If it is incorrect, it is high time to recognize that fact generally and end the controversy."

Non-Tumor Strain Gone.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—Dr. Maud Slye, commenting on a proposal by Dr. Clarence Cook Little for a test concerning hereditary resistance to concer in mice, today said the non-tumer strain which she once possessed no longer is in existence.

"Some five years ago," Dr. Slye siad in a statement, "I offered to make this test, only requiring that the experiment should be carried on through three generations instead of one generation, as Little then suggested. I drew up a contract for this experiment and submitted it to Dr. Little. To this offer I received no reply and the matter was dropped.

"The nontumor strains with which this preliminary work was done, and which I expanded for this experiment, are now no longer in existence.

"The work of this laboratory for the past six years has been concerned with demonstrating the genetic behavior of different types and different locations of malignancy, as reported in my paper recently presented at the cancer congress in Brussels. I think a reading of this paper should convince Dr. Little that preliminary tests such as he proposes are no longer needed, since the recessive nature of malignancies is included therein."

Dr. Slye, a pioneer in cancer genetics, is director of the cancer laboratory of the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute at the University of Chicago.

In her 30 years' study she has kept records of about 150,000 mice and has the family history of some mice as far back as 100 generations.

Her laborator, is a three story brick house on the university campus. It is literally filled with cages of experimental mice, the history of each of which is carefully recorded. Each mouse is autopsied at its death to complete the record.

Plans 'Good-Will' Hop.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Final plans for a 4,580-mile "good-will" solo flight from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Para, Brazil, were made tonight by Joseph Costa, Portuguese-born pilot, on receipt of official permission by the Bureau of Air Commerce. He plans to start next Sunday, weather permitting.

"PINETONES"

A NEW SHIRT by MANHATTAN!

Look to Manhattan for something different in shirts. This time in the new "Pinetone," a soft, sturdy fabric shirt in a woven-thru, herringbone weave. A button down Duke of Kent collar makes it appropriate for daytime or sport wear. It's as smart looking and rugged as its name implies. And, of course, Manhattan retains its standards of fine workmanship. Choose from blue, grey and tan. $2

Other Manhattan Shirts from 2.50 to $5

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

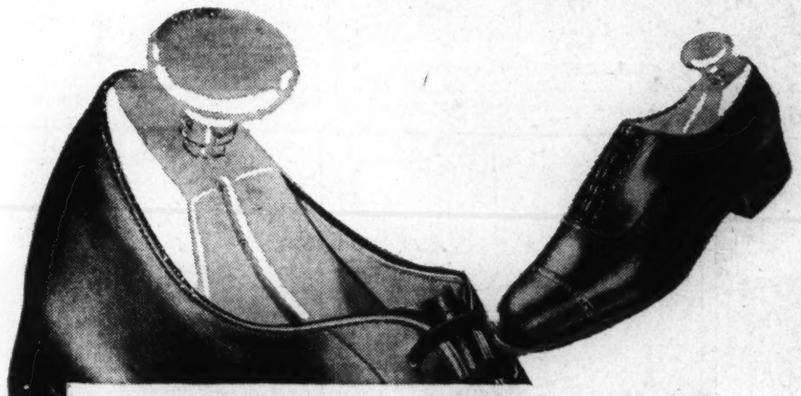
Warmth Without Weight!

REIS UNION SUITS 3.00

25% wool. That's the keynote of these "Reis" Lavender Label union suits. They are warm without being heavy. Made on the Spring Needle machine; a closer knit for greater wear and added comfort in body action. Long and short sleeves, ankle length. Gray random in sizes 36 to 46.

Other Reis Union Suits 1.59 to 6.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

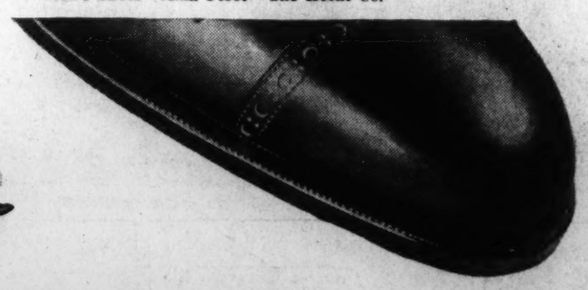


PACKARD "ARCH-UP"

The Shoes For Men With Harassed Feet!

There is hardly anything more bothersome than a pair of harassed feet. Especially so along about mid-afternoon when the day's strain is heaviest. Packard "Arch-Ups" keep the arches where they belong and can be worn by practically every man. It's a comfort shoe with plenty of style. 8.75

Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



The Garment That Fits and Flatters All Builds of Men

Just Arrived! The Smart, New

DIAGONAL WEAVES in the *British Lounge* WORSTED-TEX V-8 SUIT

37.50

Diagonal weaves bid fair to becoming one of the most popular patterns of the 1937 season. Especially so in the British Lounge V-8 which features slightly broader shoulders and chest, a tapered waistline and an appearance of added height to the wearer. This new weave, a subdued diagonal stripe, also creates an impression of even greater stature. The British Lounge V-8, designed from the easy-going Englishman, is a suit of good fit, comfort and fine appearance. Exclusive with us in Washington.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE BRITISH LOUNGE V-8 FITS AND FLATTERS ALL 8 BUILDS

THE HECHT CO. *Men's Shops*

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